

D.A. WON'T CONFIRM PURCHASE OF FOURTH GUN

Hunt for Angela Davis Shifts to Alabama

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis, avowed Communist and former university instructor, was sought in Alabama Saturday on warrants charging murder and kidnap in the Aug. 7 shootout that killed a judge and three others.

Federal fugitive warrants were issued late Saturday to go with the state charges after officials said she was not found in a

raid on a San Francisco home and informants reported she was seen in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday, officials said.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jerrold Lader said he filed the complaint on the basis of the state warrants issued earlier in Marin County, on Miss Davis' alleged purchase of a shotgun two days before the shootout, and on information by the informant that she had

been seen in a Birmingham shopping center.

Miss Davis, 26, identified by police and news media as the purchaser of three guns used in the courthouse kidnappings, was charged with one count of murder in the judge's death and five counts of kidnap, according to Marin County District Attorney Bruce Bales.

Similarly charged was Ruchell Magee, 31, San

Quentin convict who was wounded in the shootout.

Bales said Miss Davis was charged under California law holding that anyone who aids or abets in a major crime is equally guilty with the direct participants.

Bales declined to confirm a San Francisco newspaper report that Miss Davis had bought a fourth gun — the shotgun which killed Judge Harold Haley

— two days before the shootout.

Bales refused to discuss speculation Miss Davis was suspected of being the mastermind behind the escape bid and would not say if purchase of the guns was enough to warrant murder charges.

Warrants against Miss Davis were issued on the eve of a funeral in Oakland Saturday for Jonathan Jackson, 17. Police

say he smuggled weapons into a Marin County courtroom for the attempted escape of three San Quentin convicts.

Jackson and two of three convicts to whom he gave arms were killed as they tried to drive away in a van. Inside the van, Judge Haley, one of the five hostages, was shot to death.

Two San Quentin convicts — James D. Mc-

Clain, 37, and William Christmas, 27 — also were killed.

Bales said investigators had "a number of leads" on Miss Davis' whereabouts.

In Friday night's raid, police found her sister, Fania Jordan of Los Angeles, but released her after questioning in San Francisco.

The home raided was (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1970

162 PAGES

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WEATHER

Fair today, early morning, night low clouds, fog near coast. Little temperature change. High 88. Complete weather, Page A-2.



LONG WAIT FOR THAT LONG GREEN

Part of the crowd of 400 who gathered outside the insolvent Eatontown National Bank wait their turn to withdraw insured savings. Officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation began their payoffs Saturday. The bank will remain open today and all week for withdrawals. The president of the bank, Douglas J. Schotte, has been arrested by the FBI on charges of misapplying \$5 million in cashiers' checks. See story on Page A-2.

—AP Wirephoto

16 Hurt in Ohio Store Bomb Blasts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Bombs exploded almost simultaneously in two department stores in suburban Whitehall Saturday night and sixteen sticks of dynamite were found in a third store in the vicinity, police said.

At least 16 persons were injured in the blasts.

Police arrested an unidentified man who fled from one of the explosions, firing a gun at several people who tried to pursue him. He was hit by a man on a motorcycle and suffered a broken leg, police said.

The blasts, at the height of the evening shopping rush, sprayed broken glass and debris over hundreds of shoppers and automobiles. Eleven of the injured were hospitalized.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . . U.S. Offers

- HUMOR AMID tragedy at Manson trial. Page A-3.
- SOUTH VIETNAMESE kill U.S. troops, Cranston charges. Page A-4.
- CALIFORNIA'S Therapeutic Abortion Act, declared unconstitutional by a Santa Ana Municipal Court judge, appears headed for a federal court test. Page A-8.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-10.
- CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Gilbert Bailey starts a new column "Down To Earth" dealing with the environmental crisis. Page A-12.
- WHAT HAS become of the great temples and monuments at Angkor, in Cambodia. Page A-16.
- PRESIDENT Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico plans to outlaw quickie divorces. Page A-24.
- ENGINEER'S new book guides craps shooters. Page B-1.
- VANDALISM — Destruction for kicks. Page B-1.

Amusements . . . \$10, 11
Beach Combing . . . B1
Bridge . . . W9
Classified . . . C1-18
Death Notices . . . C2
Editorials . . . B2, 3

Music and Arts . . . W8
Dixon . . . S11
Radio-TV . . . TV1-20
Ship Arrivals . . . B7
Sports . . . S1-3
Travel . . . W10, 11
Women's News . . . W1-12

Soviets a Missile Deal

VIENNA (UPI) — The United States has offered to limit its Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system in exchange for Soviet curbs on the giant SS9 missiles, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said this was one of the key proposals emerging from four months of negotiations at the Vienna round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), which ended Friday. An agreement is possible, they said, but all points will be under intense study in Washington and Moscow before negotiations resume in Helsinki Nov. 2.

Mideast Struggle Warning

Egypt Seen in Drive to Cross Suez if Cease-Fire Fails

TEL AVIV (AP) — A former chief of Israel's military intelligence predicted Saturday that a breakdown in the Mideast cease-fire would touch off a "very bitter struggle" and an attempt by Egypt to cross the Suez Canal.

The warning came as Jordan accused Israel of trying to torpedo peace efforts by violating the cease-fire and Israel indicated it would not sit down to talks until Egypt pulls back the SAM missiles it reportedly has moved closer to the canal cease-fire line.

ISRAEL should make sure it is ready to deal with any move to cross the canal, said reserve Gen. Haim Herzog, now a military commentator, in a broadcast over the Israeli state radio.

Herzog declared that Egypt has "no prospects whatsoever even to prepare for such a situation, unless the entire anti-aircraft missile system is advanced so as to be in position to give adequate cover to the planned concentration, crossing the bridge-heads areas."

"From a purely military point of view," he went on, "the question before Israel is clear, once it is clear the cease-fire is merely a cover for military preparations on the other side."

"It is to ensure that any action taken is the right action of suitable scope, in the right place and at the right time."

HERZOG said President Gamal Abdel Nasser has (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

BAHAMAS IN GAS PROTEST

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The Bahamas Cabinet went into an all-day emergency session Saturday and voted to lodge what was termed a strong protest against United States plans to dump deadly nerve gas into the Atlantic Ocean 150 miles from Abaco Island.

A spokesman for the Bahamian government said the protest was the first the Bahamian government ever had lodged with another sovereign power. (Earlier story, Page A-5).

NIGHT ATTACK IN JUNGLE

South Viets Smash Cong Base, Claim Biggest of Victories

SAIGON (AP) — Moving by night, 5,000 South Vietnamese militiamen fell upon a sprawling Viet Cong base area in the enemy-infested jungles south of Da Nang and claimed one of their biggest victories of the war Saturday. The militiamen claimed they killed 125 enemy troops, including the regional commander, and captured 25 prisoners in a coordinated series of more than 80 raids centered in the jungled foothills 45 miles south of Da Nang Friday and Saturday.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

No Prize Package

Q. Last December, I was a contestant on The Movie Game on television and won, among other prizes, Jackson Upholstered Furniture, worth \$399.95. My prize form read that I should receive the merchandise within 60 days following air date, which was in February. I still have not received the furniture, nor can I learn any reason for the delay. — L. E., Seal Beach.

A. Your furniture is on its way. ACTION LINE spoke with Bob Mullen at Edward E. Finch & Co., the firm handling prizes for The Movie Game. Mullen phoned Lookout Advertising, Chatsworth, Tenn., publicists for Jackson Furniture, and was assured the prizes would be sent to you immediately. Lookout Advertising noted that this particular furniture company is especially slow with its deliveries.

Court Light

Q. Is there any law requiring an apartment house or court to have a light on, in the front and back, from dusk until dawn? — C. B. B., Long Beach.

A. Long Beach Municipal Code, Section 8169.3312 provides that "all exits should be illuminated at all times, with a light having an intensity of not less than a one-foot-candle at floor level." Cyril Blessner of the Long Beach Building and Safety Department said "exit" is defined as "any continuous and unobstructed egress to a public way," and included inside and outside corridors, open courts and front yard areas as exits. Blessner noted that before the law was revised, the code required exit lights be "bright enough to read a newspaper by."

Peaceful Sail

Q. I read in your paper some time ago about a man in Long Beach who vowed to remain on a sailboat until the war in Vietnam is over. Is he still on the boat? — C. R., Long Beach.

A. He's still afloat. Wearing a year's growth of hair and beard, Floyd "Rok" Nelson has no plans to leave the "Teak Lady," his borrowed 18-foot sloop. Nelson, born in Laguna Beach 39 years ago, sailed from Alamitos Bay on an aqua vigil Aug. 6, 1969, with plans to picket the continent until the war in Vietnam is over. The boat's sails sport a peace sign and a peace dove. He has been on land only twice this past year, both times to (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

\$200-MILLION SAVINGS EXPECTED ON MINUTEMAN

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

SAN BERNARDINO — There is nothing that makes Maj. Gen. Kenneth W. Schultz quite as happy as saving money.

And when the general is happy it goes right on down through channels to

John Q. Public who is the ultimate beneficiary.

And last week, Gen. Schultz was downright ecstatic.

Projected savings on the Minuteman Program he directs for the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization for the next

five years will total nearly \$200 million.

"In addition," says Gen. Schultz, "we didn't spend one cent over our budget in 1968 and 1969 and we did everything we said we would do."

"To cap this," he added, "This year we turned back \$14.7 million that can be

used for other high priority projects."

Gen. Schultz's program is part of the Space and Missile Systems Organization headquartered at El Segundo, but his Minuteman program office is at sprawling Norton Air Force Base here — Southern California home of the

Military Airlift Command. Huge C-141 Starlifters bowl in and out of Norton around the clock.

Gen. Schultz and his staff pay no attention to the roar of the airfield.

Their job is to keep the Minuteman Program, now in its third phase, moving to completion. They are

also responsible for keeping the Strategic Air Command ICBMs in working order, ready for instant use if the nation is ever attacked.

"Today there is a phenomenally high number of Minutemen ready and this information is always known by the President,"

Gen. Schultz said. "We are proud of the number of operationally ready birds — well ahead of operational requirements set down by the Department of Defense."

The general, who has an army sergeant son in Viet-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Waitress Sues Elvis Presley as Father of Her Child

Combined News Services

A 21-year-old waitress has charged swivel-hipped singer Elvis Presley fathered her unborn child in a lawsuit filed in Los Angeles.

Patricia A. Parker, North Hollywood, asked Los Angeles Superior Court to award her medical expenses and \$1,000 a month child support for the infant she says is due in September.

Neither Miss Parker nor Presley, who was appearing at the International Hotel in Las Vegas, was available for comment. The singer's wife, Priscilla, whom he married in 1967, and their 2-year-old daughter Lisa reportedly were with him.

RETREAT

President and Mrs. Nixon, accompanied by Secre-



ELVIS PRESLEY
Accused by Waitress

tary of State and Mrs. William P. Rogers, flew Saturday to Camp David, the presidential mountain-top retreat in nearby Maryland. The date was Mrs. Rogers' birthday.

Others in the party for the overnight stay included Nixon's close friends, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Key Biscayne, Fla., and Hobart Lewis, board chairman of the Readers Digest.

Also on hand were presidential advisers H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman.

BEAUTIES WED

The 1969 beauty queens Miss Kansas and Miss Missouri picked the same hour Saturday to take the title of Mrs.

Miss Kansas, Mary Eletha McGugin, 20, of Frankfort, Kan., married Earl Dean McVicker, 20, in Manhattan, Kan., where both are students at Kansas State University.

Miss Missouri, Cherrie Hoffman, 21, of Kansas City, married Jeffrey Lawrence Lucas in Kansas City, Mo.



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
Panther Arrives in Hanoi

IN HANOI

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said today an American "anti-imperialist" delegation led by Eld-

ridge Cleaver, information minister of the Black Panther party, arrived in Hanoi Friday.

An English-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo said other members of the delegation were:

Robert Scheer, of Ramparts magazine who was U.S. Senate candidate of the Peace and Freedom party, in California;

Elaine Brown, deputy minister of information of the Black Panther party; Janet Austin of Ramparts Magazine; Ann Frolines, Panther Defense Committee, New Haven, Conn.; Alex Hing, Red Guards, San Francisco; Andrew Trusker, student antiwar movement, Berkeley; Janet Krantzberg, New York Newsreel; Regina Blumfeld, Women's Liberation, Berkeley; Randy Rappaport, Women's Liberation, Cambridge, Mass., and Hideo Patricia Sumi, Movement for a Democratic Military, Oceanside, Calif.



AGA KHAN
Refuses to Pay Bill

STILL FASTS

Cesar Chavez ignored his doctors' orders Saturday and refused to end a "fast of thanksgiving" which has confined him to bed in Salinas.

The 43-year-old leader of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee was told to start eating by Dr. Jerome Lackner, who said Chavez might suffer irreparable damage if he didn't end the fast.

But Chavez fasted for a fifth day despite arguments with his physicians.

Chavez began his fast Tuesday to protest a restraining order issued in his union's jurisdictional struggle in the Salinas Valley with the Teamsters. The two unions settled their differences the next day, but the farm union chieftain continued the fast as a "fast of thanksgiving."

A union spokesman close to Chavez said Saturday the fast also had religious implications for the farm leader, who believes social change can come only through self-sacrifice and nonviolence.

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BIRTHDAY
Two hundred persons honored former Kentucky congressman and Panama Canal official Maurice H. Thatcher on his 100th birthday Saturday in Washington with remembrances and a gold medal for public service.

Hundreds of congratulatory messages were received from dignitaries, among them a happy birthday wish from President and Mrs. Nixon. Thatcher is the sole surviving member of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

A TOAST

Britain's Princess Anne celebrated her 20th birthday Saturday aboard the royal yacht Britannia with birthday cards flown in by helicopter and champagne toasts from her family.

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CAREER ENDS
Gustav Moeller, one of the founders of Sweden's welfare state, died Saturday in Stockholm. He was born in Malmoe, in southern Sweden in 1884.

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'Salty' Ships Freshened for New Duty

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

New duties began Saturday at Long Beach Naval Shipyard for an 11-year-old destroyer and a floating hospital.

The hospital is the USS Repose, formally decommissioned to assume a new role as 200-bed stationary medical facility for the Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach.

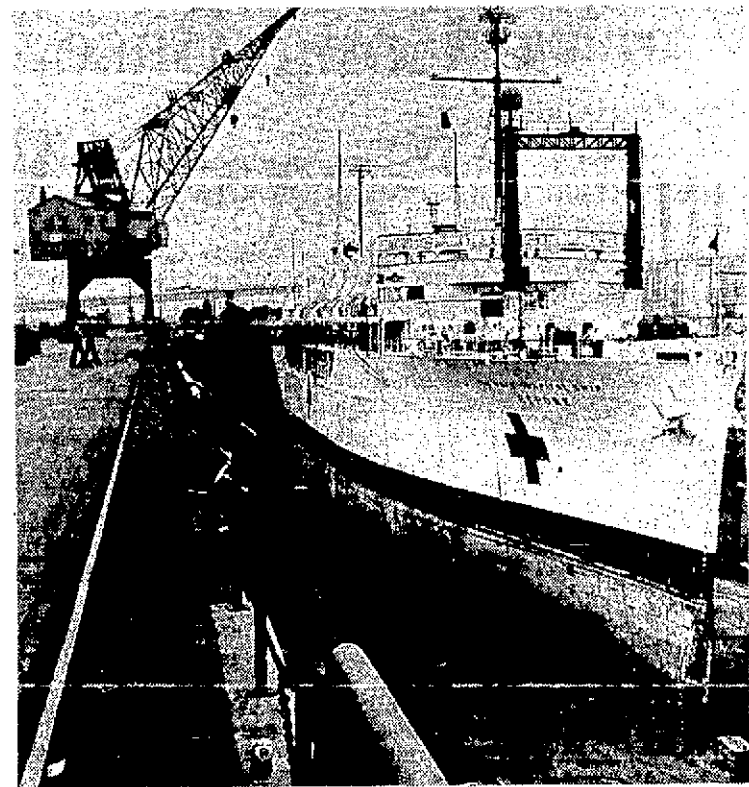
The Repose entered the yard's big Drydock 1 three weeks ago for refurbishing, including outfitting of waiting, examination and emergency rooms.

SHE'S DUE BACK in the water Oct. 15, ready to provide full hospital services to both active duty and retired personnel. Ship's complement will be 20 doctors, 22 nurses, 140 corpsmen and eight administrative officers, all under hCapt. C.K. Holloway at the Long Beach Naval Hospital.

The destroyer is the USS Morton, decommissioned last September, now fully modernized to meet current Navy standards.

Once dubbed the "saltiest ship in the fleet," the Morton displays an honorary banner donated by the Morton Salt Co. in 1964.

The ship's multimillion facelift includes variable depth sonar, antisubmar-



SHIPYARD 'SURGERY' FOR HOSPITAL SHIP REPOSE

—Navy Photo by CHIEF ERNIE FILTZ

ine rockets, new fire control systems and conventional weapons.

Living up to the seafaring nickname, the ship has made seven Vietnam deployments.

The ship is named for

Cmdr. Dudley W. Morton, daring skipper of the World War II submarine Wahoo which sank more than 30,000 tons of Japanese shipping.

Wahoo and all hands were lost in the Sea of Ja-

pan in November, 1943.

Rear Adm. Robert Salzer, Cruiser-Destroyer Group commander, was the speaker at Saturday's ceremonies that saw Cmdr. Joseph D. F. child take over as skipper.

Mobutu at Cape

NEW YORK — The president of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Joseph D. Mobutu, and his official party flew Saturday to Cape Kennedy on the last stop of his 10-day visit in the United States. From Cape Kennedy, Mobutu will fly to Geneva.

TIDES AND
TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly in the morning and low clouds and fog near the coast. Little temperature change. Low 70, high 88.
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds with scattered afternoon and evening showers. Little temperature change. Lows 50 to 65, highs 75 to 85.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable clouds with scattered afternoon and evening showers. Chance of heavy showers with gusty winds east portion. Little temperature change. Lows 60 Owens Valley, 65 to 75 other high valleys. 75 to 88 lower valleys. Highs 95 to 100.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable clouds with scattered afternoon and evening showers. Chance of heavy showers with gusty winds near Colorado River. Little temperature change. Lows 75 to 85, Highs 105 to 110.
Antelope Valley and Inland Empire: Mostly fair with a few afternoon showers. Little temperature change. Lows 75 to 85, Highs 105 to 110.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots afternoon and evening. Some patchy early morning low clouds and fog but mostly sunny. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 7:46 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:23 a.m. Sunset: 7:45 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 7:39 a.m. Moonset: 5:55 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 10:11 p.m. Moonset: 6:49 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.7 feet at 10 a.m. and 7 feet at 9:19 p.m. Lows, minus 1.3 feet at 3:36 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 3:12 a.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 5.1 feet at 10:39 a.m. and 6.8 feet at 10:09 p.m. Lows, minus 1.5 feet at 4:15 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 4 a.m.
Long Beach Lifesaver Sea Report: 68 degrees

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			California		
City	H	L	City	H	L
Long Beach	88	72	Lake Arrowhead	78	65
L.B. Airport	85	62	Newport Beach	81	68
Alhambra	80	70	Palm Springs	105	81
Bismarck	104	71	Riverdale	90	74
Bakersfield	86	73	Sacramento	94	55
Big Bear Lake	75	50	San Bernardino	99	50
Bishop	80	64	San Diego	89	69
Blaine	105	86	San Francisco	51	39
Burbank	91	67	Seattle	55	47
Chico	82	68	San Jose	85	67
Culver City	107	82	Santa Barbara	75	54
El Centro	102	83	Torrance	81	67
Fresno	102	83			
Across the Nation					
City	H	L	City	H	L
Albuquerque	91	67	Albany	87	67
Atlanta	80	67	Albuquerque	81	68
Baltimore	78	62	Anchorage	61	45
Boise	97	52	New Orleans	90	74
Boston	64	51	Philadelphia	84	72
Buffalo	67	55	Oklahoma City	99	75
Chicago	69	71	Omaha	84	72
Cincinnati	89	61	Pasadena	89	69
Cleveland	69	52	Phoenix	94	78
Denver	69	52	Pittsburgh	86	64
Des Moines	69	52	Portland, Me.	65	47
Detroit	69	52	Portland, Ore.	65	47
Fairbanks	69	52	Richmond, Va.	94	68
Fort Worth	77	61	St. Louis	82	67
Helena	85	43	St. Paul	82	67
Honolulu	84	74	St. Louis City	82	67
Indianapolis	80	68	Seattle	55	47
Kansas City	100	78	Spokane	90	54
Las Vegas	94	76	Washington	70	69
Memphis	92	71			
Canada					
City	H	L	City	H	L
Calgary	85	40	Montreal	90	69
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 in Imperial, Calif. Lowest was 35 in Evanston, Wyo.					

Patrons Paid Off After Biggest
Embezzlement in U.S. Banking

EATONTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Patrons of the insolvent Eatontown National Bank retrieved nearly \$2 million in federally insured deposits Saturday as federal officials began paying off the bank's worried customers.

Officers of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. wrote out checks to cover the deposits of 1,281 of the bank's 13,000 depositors Saturday and said they may be able to pay off the rest by Tuesday.

THE FDIC, which insures deposits for up to \$20,000, had given out \$1,937,000 by 5 p.m. About \$16 million in deposits were in the bank, which was closed by the government a week ago when federal auditors uncovered what could be the biggest embezzlement in U.S. banking history.

Although some bank customers appeared worried while waiting for the return of their savings, others took a more light-hearted approach to the bank's woes.

Ron Beuchler, an Army lieutenant stationed at nearby Ft. Monmouth, burned his deposit slips to the cheers of bystanders. Two girls, Jill West, 19, and her 16-year-old sister, Kathy, passed out Kool-Aid to fellow depositors waiting in line in the 90 degree heat.

INSIDE the two-story red brick building, FDIC officials wrote out checks at the rate of one every ten minutes. Thirty of the federal officers had spent the previous night preparing for the ordeal.

FDIC Chairman Frank Wylie himself presented the first check to David

Leach, a 21-year-old senior at Iowa State University, who arrived at the bank with a sleeping bag, 10 hours before it opened.

Second in line was Robert Koenig, who had appeared at 5:15 a.m. because he wanted to be sure of money needed for the down payment on a new house he was buying Saturday.

DEPOSITORS began arriving in droves by 7:30 a.m. and at least 300 people were in line when the bank opened at 9.

Eatontown was declared insolvent when as much as \$5 million was discovered to have been missing. Douglas Schoote, 30, the bank's president for the last six years, was charged Tuesday with the misapplication of the funds allegedly used in a stock market scheme.

Louisiana Incumbents Win Races

NEW ORLEANS — Five of Louisiana's six challenged incumbent congressmen easily won re-nomination in a Democratic primary Saturday that was tantamount to election to office for four of them.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, Rep. Otto Passman, Rep. Speedy O. Long and Rep. Edwin Edwards all won easily and face no Republican opposition in the November general election.

Rep. Patrick Caffery also won nomination for a second term. He now must face a GOP opponent.

Twenty-five year veteran Hebert, with 265 of 280 precincts reporting unofficially, swamped opponent Florence Tye Jennison 36,134 to 4,048.

Edwards easily won his third full term with 45,913 votes against 4,925 for his nearest opponent in the six-man race. Results were unofficial in reports

from 255 of 296 precincts.

Long was running ahead of opponent John K. Snyder by 44,255 to 19,107 with 324 of 438 precincts reporting.

Passman piled up 34,940 votes from 238 of 338 precincts while his opponents, state Rep. David Patten of Jonesboro and Monroe civil rights lawyer Paul Henry Kidd, who split a little more than 20,000 votes evenly from the same precincts.

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HUMOR AMID TRAGEDY

Grim Manson Trial Relieved by Moments of Laughter

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

To most people there's nothing funny or even amusing about the trial of hippie leader Charles Manson and three of his girl disciples.

Seven people have died, and if the prosecution has its way, four more will follow.

It's especially not funny to the four defendants and their attorneys, the prosecutors, the judge, the jury or the the hard-working press.

But in the two-month old trial, there have been moments of laughter — involving even those whose lives hang in the balance.

Manson, whose actions — such as simulating "hanging" himself on the cross — have brought gasps of disbelief from courtroom spectators, has also brought laughter.

"What was the power of Charlie?" Ronald Hughes asked in questioning the chief prosecution witness Linda Kasabian.

That sent Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, to his feet.

"There's no power of Charlie," Kanarek shouted.

Manson, slouched at the counsel table in his faded denim prison clothes, straightened up smiled and turned to Kanarek: "Watch your mouth."

THE RUSH to the telephone of the Italian reporter for Milano's "La Stampa" one of Italy's largest newspapers, raised eyebrows and eventually brought a burst of laugh-

ter to an otherwise bleak day.

The "bulletin" the reporter dictated half-way across the world was based on the first meal cooked by Mrs. Kasabian after being released from jail, the murder charges dismissed — Spaghetti a la Milanese.

JUDGE CHARLES Older, whose stern admonitions of "Shut up and sit down" to at least one attorney have periodically stunned the courtroom into silence, inadvertently brought a roar of laughter.

After objecting to every one of some 25 questions raised by the prosecution Kanarek jumped from his seat for the 26th time, shouting: "Your honor I must object to that question . . ."

With a heavy sigh and a half smile, Judge Older broke up the courtroom with: "Mr. Kanarek you are objecting."

NOVICE ATTORNEY Ronald Hughes appeared in court one day without a jacket. After an in-chambers session, Hughes appeared, leaned across the railing and announced: "The judge tells me I must have a jacket, is there a member of the press that will loan me one for the day."

Newsweek's Marty Katzendorf, about half the size of the burly, bearded barrister, offered his, which Hughes accepted, returning to chambers. Apparently when he found he couldn't breathe without splitting out the back of

the jacket, Hughes returned to borrow a bigger jacket — one belonging to New York Daily News' reporter Mike McGowan.

The reporter received a hurry-up assignment to go to San Francisco immediately but couldn't retrieve his jacket in time to catch his assigned plane. By the time the in-chambers session ended, and Hughes borrowed another jacket — that of acting District Attorney John Howard — Mike, jacket-less, was in San Francisco.

The next day, Hughes appeared sporting new clothes. A new, struggling attorney, who admits "living in a garage," he had bought two new suits for \$5.00 at an auction at MGM studios.

OTHER DEFENSE and prosecution attorneys are well dressed. But the latest in defense finery is an embroidered handkerchief pocket. The embroidery is done by the remainder of the Manson "girls" still living at the Spahn Ranch, where some of the defense attorneys go for "garbage run" meals.

COURTROOM comments, especially by Deputy District Attorney Aaron Stovitz, have oftentimes regaled spectators.

When Stovitz tried to hold a witness over for a day, Kanarek jumped to his defense, shouting: "This witness is going overseas."

"This witness," Stovitz shouted back, "is going overboard too."

Another time when Hughes was citing a hypothetical case of A speaking to B, and B speaking to C, and C speaking to A, attempting to detail heresay, Stovitz objected.

His reason: "Improper algebra."

THE COMMENTS of defense attorney Daye Shinn after spending three nights in jail for contempt brought smiles from everyone — except Shinn.

The first night, he complained to the judge, he didn't sleep because he was afraid sleeping in a strange bed with a burglar and kidnaper in the same cell.

The second night, he complained, that not only were his back, neck, head and legs sore, but he couldn't explain to his wife where he had been — since she doesn't speak English — and he was having marital troubles.

The third night, he told Judge Older he had been on "guard duty." Answering the judge's raised eyebrows, Shinn explained he had to stay awake all night to prevent himself from falling out of bed. The two-foot wide prison bed was smaller, he said, than his king-sized bed at home.

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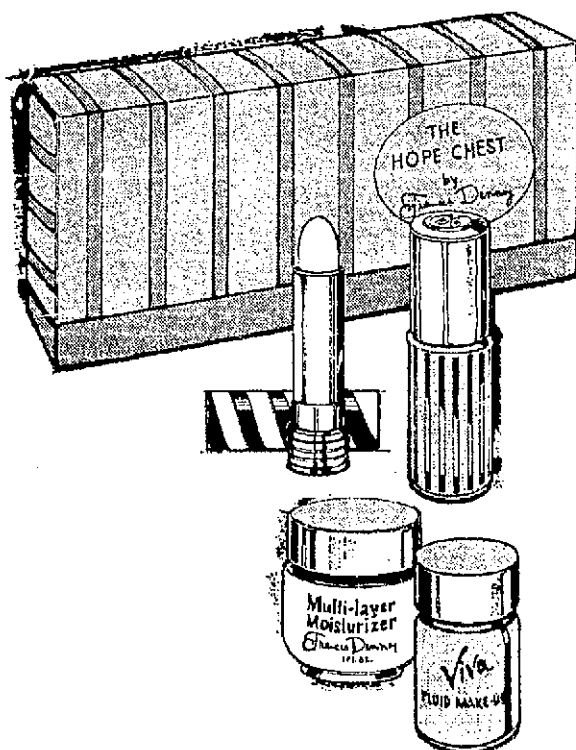
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ROUX



Unruh Charges 'Business Bought, Paid for Reagan'

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration has been "bought and paid for" by big business, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jess Unruh charged Saturday.

And, he said, "The people bankrolling Ronald Reagan . . . are making a handsome return on their investment."

Unruh's scathing attack, delivered to the Democratic State Central Committee's Platform Convention, was followed by an equally blistering attack by Congressman John V. Tunney on Republican Sen. George Murphy, the man he hopes

to unseat in the Nov. 3 general election.

Tunney charged that "George Murphy has used his office for his own personal gain. (He) has sacrificed the best interests of 20 million Californians in order to serve the best interests of Technicolor."

SEN. MURPHY has admitted having been on the payroll of Technicolor Inc., a Los Angeles-based firm, receiving \$20,000 a year and other benefits during the first five and one-half years of his term of office.

Speaking before 172 delegates and guests of the convention at a luncheon meeting, Tunney said he did not think Californians wanted "six more years of amiable mediocrity . . . six more years of part-time work from their senior senator."

Earlier Unruh, speaking at the Assembly lecture from which he had presided as speaker for eight years, said "the only thing the creative society has created is bigger profits for the companies behind Ronald Reagan. You can be sure that, having bought and paid for this administration, they will be more than willing to ante up again to keep it in power."

But, Unruh, said, "if the Republicans in this campaign can depend on plenty of money, we can depend on people."

HE SAID that the Democratic campaign strategy emphasized voter registration. "From now until Sept. 10 (the voting registration deadline," he said, "there is nothing more important for us to do than see that Californians register to vote."

The Assembly veteran, surrendering his seat this election after 16 years in office, had announced that he would not step up his campaign until after Labor Day. But he lit the fuse Saturday for what is expected to be a bitter, hostile, and explosive ballot battle.

His speech served notice that he had selected Reagan's alleged allegiance with big business as a primary campaign target.

Unruh said that Reagan had promised property tax relief for four years, and that "that promise was kept — for the oil companies and the movie companies. And you can be sure that the insurance companies' property tax relief is safe under Ronald Reagan."

Both Tunney and Unruh excoriated their Republican opponents' records while in office, Tunney for Sen. Murphy's negative votes on such issues as "Medicare, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the 1965 Housing Act, voting rights for Spanish speaking Americans. Extension of the poverty program and the Manpower Development Training Act," and his opposition to "the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, foreign aid, legal aid to the poor, minimum wage of \$1.60 (an hour), minimum wage for farm workers, and the 1965 Voting Rights Act."

UNRUH charged that Reagan had provided no leadership in the troubled areas of school finance, welfare roll reduction, tax reform, employment, crime, campuses, and pollution.

"This year," he said, "as Ronald Reagan waged his press conference war on smog, 110 antismog bills were killed in the Legislature."

"Apparently, the governor didn't know where the battlefield was."

"There is simply no incentive for the Thieu-Ky regime to broaden its political base as long as it thinks our troops will stay there. Nor is there any incentive for them to assume the full military burden as long as withdrawal of our troops remains contingent upon their willingness and ability to assume this burden."

As a result, he said, it is "small wonder the Pentagon has a contingency plan for fighting the South Vietnamese."

QUESTIONED by reporters after his startling statement, Cranston said his information came from sources "I consider totally reliable."

He said they came from "within the government," but declined to elaborate or be more specific.

Cranston said the continuing hazard to American troops from people they are trying to protect "helps to explain such a horrible thing as the My Lai massacre" in which U.S. troops allegedly slaughtered defenseless villagers, including women and children. "It helps to explain it, not justify it," he added.

He said the only solution to the South Vietnamese hostility was "to get out."

President Nixon's "slow, erratic withdrawal" without an announced timetable contributes to the hostility, Cranston said, "and exposes our men to grave and increasing danger" because they depend "primarily on South Vietnam troops for protection."

AND THESE troops, the senator said, "are poorly trained and poorly led, with low morale and a high desertion rate. And they owe little allegiance either to us or to the Thieu-Ky regime."

A fixed timetable, he said, "would remove the uncertainty about our intentions from the minds of the Communists" and "serve notice on the Thieu-Ky regime that its days are numbered unless it broadens its base and pushed ahead with reforms."

"There is simply no incentive for the Thieu-Ky regime to broaden its political base as long as it thinks our troops will stay there. Nor is there any incentive for them to assume the full military burden as long as withdrawal of our troops remains contingent upon their willingness and ability to assume this burden."

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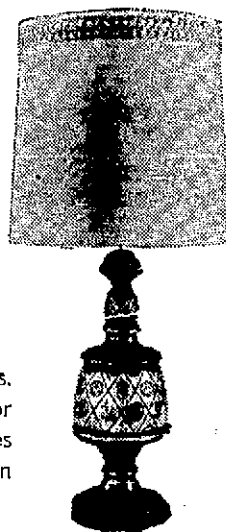
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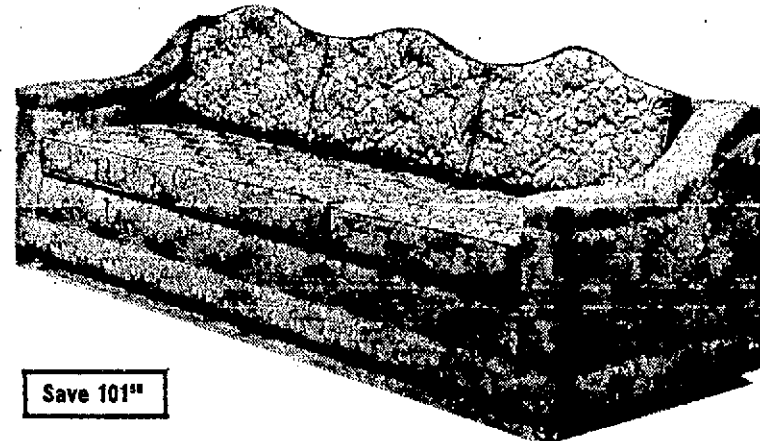
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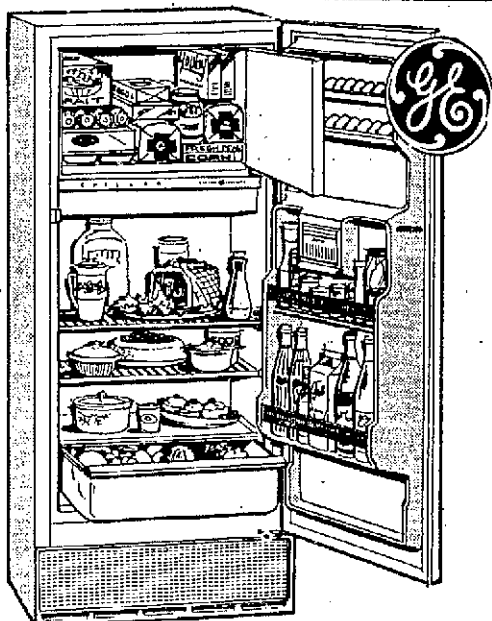
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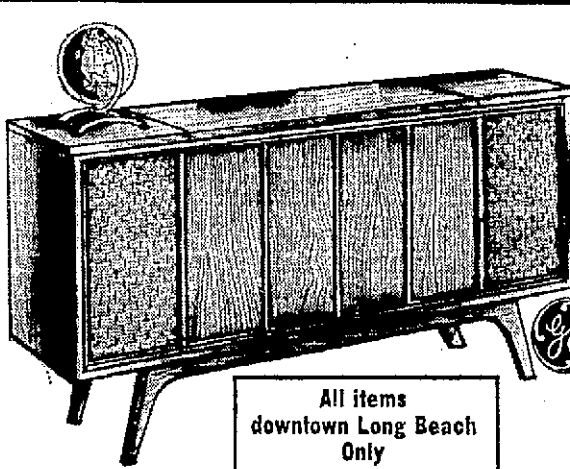
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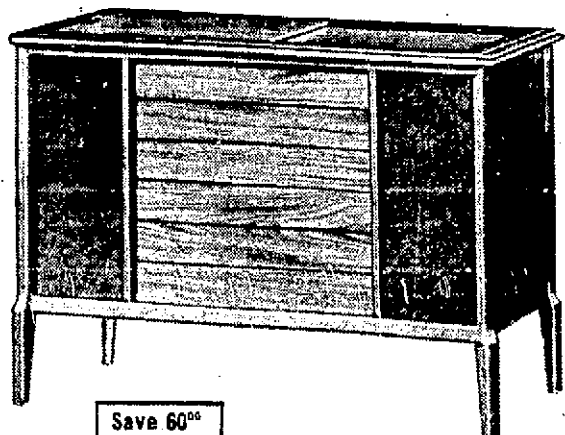
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NERVE GAS SHIP HALTED BY BURGER

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court has ordered the Navy to delay until at least noon today the departure of a ship carrying nerve gas to a would-be dumping site off Florida's coast.

Burger's order was handed down in Washington at 11:30 p.m. EDT Saturday, just an hour after the Navy announced here it would proceed today with the operation.

Burger said the U.S. Court of appeals would be called into session at 9

a.m. today to consider a motion for a permanent injunction against the gas-dumping at sea.

An old Liberty ship was scheduled to depart Sunny Point at 10 a.m. for a point 282 miles off the Florida coast, where the vessel was to be scuttled in 16,000 feet of water.

According to Edward Collman, a deputy clerk of the Supreme Court, Burger granted a request for a stay order from attorneys for the Environmental Defense Fund, which lost a bid earlier Sunday in the Court of Appeals.

Santa Ana Youth Places 4th in Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Samuel Gupion of Durham, N.C., bested 259 other boys in the 33rd annual All-American Soap Box Derby here Saturday to win a \$7,500 college scholarship.

Gupion, a five-foot-two, 90-pound eighth grader who likes to build bicycles and play baseball and wants to become an engineer, had beaten 50 contestants in the Durham race to win the trip to Akron.

A record crowd of 73,000 people watched Gupion's victory.

Gupion had entered the soap box derby in Durham last year, but lost in the second heat.

He spent an estimated 1,000 hours building a new black racer for this year's race, and his racer won the best design award for the Durham running.

Second place went to Charles W. Poole of Decatur, Ga., for a \$5,000 scholarship. A \$4,000 scholarship went to Steve M. Long of Oroville, for finishing third, and Wesley Hoover of Santa Ana, won \$3,500 for fourth.

Fifth was James Patrick Silcox of Indianapolis, Ind., for \$3,000; sixth was Jeffrey Allen Shockley of Muncie, Ind., for \$2,500; James Bryan Hicks of High Point, N.C., was seventh for \$2,000; eighth was James C. Phillips of Temple, Tex., for \$1,500, and ninth was Len Scott Means of Warren, Pa., for \$1,000.

Russian Ship Posts Bail for Collision

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin, placed under arrest by Canadian authorities after it collided with a British Columbia ferry Aug. 2, was released from Vancouver harbor late Friday after a \$1.25 million security bond was posted.

The 14,700-ton freighter was arrested on an Exchequer Court warrant after the collision with the B.C. government ferry, Queen of Victoria, in Active Pass among the Gulf Islands. Three ferry passengers died.

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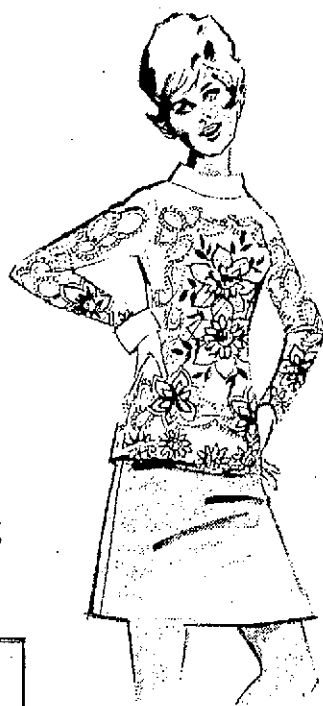
59.99

Choice soft suede skins, richly circled with a ring collar of mink. Front yoke stitching, detail two front seamed pockets. Three button closing. Slit sides in Suzy Wong styling. Sizes 8-16.

Mix & Match By Capermates

Multi-color tops, assorted necklines, back-zip, long sleeves, S-M-L ... 9.98
Skirts and capris, elastic waist band, step-in style and bonded, Solid colors. 10-18.

Skirt 6.98
Capris 7.98

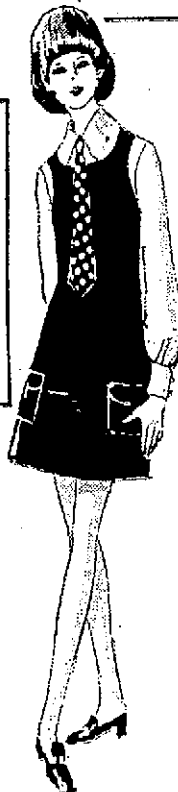
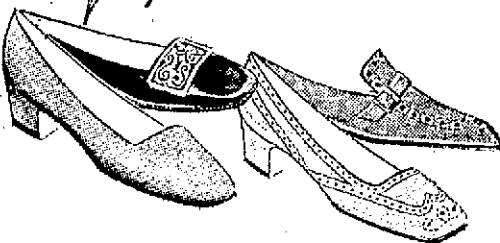


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Women's Blouses

special

7.00

Long or short sleeves style. Ruffle flip tie and tailored style. White and fashion colors. 30-38.



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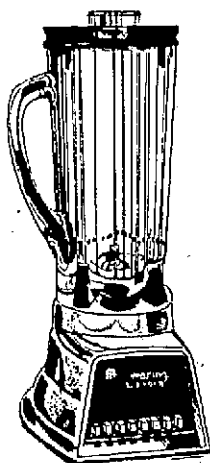
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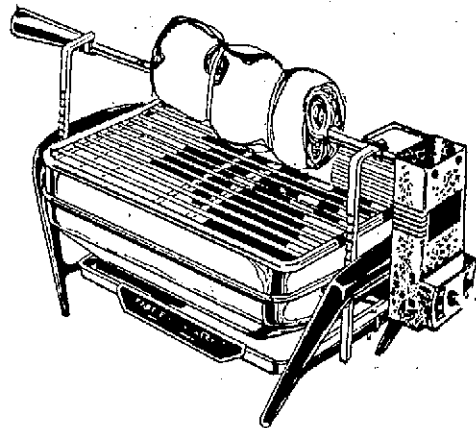


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6.00 Slips, average 34-42 4.80
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WOMEN'S SHELLS

special

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Nylon and Banlon, short and sleeveless styles. Navy, brown, black and green. Sizes S-M-L.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

special

7.00

Cotton A-line, elastic waist style. Pleat and slim line. Back zip. Size 7/8 - 15/16

THE BUNNY SLEEPER

special

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Animal prints or stripe cotton flannel. One piece sleep suit. Double reinforced no-skid sole. Jr. and Misses sizes.

WOMEN'S SHELLS

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Dacron® polyester and cotton blouses, pant tops. Solid and prints. Long sleeve, bright color combinations. Sizes 30-40.

BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

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Long brushed nylon/acetate gowns, trimmed in pastel or vivid colors. Sizes S-M-L.
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Many "Back to School" styles. Selection also includes dressier styles and conservative utility types. Krinkle patent, smooth or textured vinyls.

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4x43 mini scarf or 4x58 double self fringe. Many pretty prints in twills or smooth weave materials.

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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

get medical care for a cut hand. The first 10 months of the vigil were financed mainly by a close friend, William Bridges, of Long Beach, owner of the boat, and with a small disability check Nelson gets for injuries he received in service in Korea. To bring Nelson supplies, Bridges rowed out several times each week to pre-arranged meeting spots. Now a group of artists from a Santa Monica art colony are sponsoring the vigil. Nelson spends his time sailing along the coast between San Pedro and Alamitos Bay. At times he ties up in the Long Beach Marina or anchors at other spots near the coast. He has a radio on board, can send and receive calls, and keeps a detailed journal on his experiences afloat. Nelson said he picks to remind persons relaxing on the beach that the war still goes on.

Meat of the Problem

Q. Recently, I have found a large chain grocery store near me guilty of what I would call unlawful packaging of meat. When they advertised "best of the fryer — no backs or necks," it turned out that the back had been cut into the thighs and breast and only the neck was missing. A package of chicken gizzards turned out to contain 22 gizzards and 15 hearts. Who can I complain to about this? — Mrs. L. W. S., Lakewood.

A. City and county health departments are responsible for the enforcement of the California Pure Food Act. You should register your complaint with the Lakewood Health Department, 5110 Clark Ave. Long Beach residents should contact the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave. All complaints are investigated, "no matter how small or how wacky they may seem," a health department spokesman told ACTION LINE. An inspector is sent out to the store to check the meat being packaged. He said most stores comply with the health department's request for correction when a problem is found. If the stores fail to cooperate, however, the matter is turned over to the city prosecutor, and, eventually, taken to court.

Wide Track

Q. Can you help me locate a shoe store that carries women's shoes and slippers in wide widths, like a D width? — M. G. C., Lakewood.

A. In Lakewood you can buy a variety of wide tennis shoes, moccasins and oxfords at Tenny-Moore, 6757 E. Carson St. Long Beach stores which carry both wider and longer than average shoes include Redwing Shoes, 230 E. Fifth St., and Naturalizer Shoes, 434 Pine Ave. Bunday Fox Shoes, 4442 Atlantic Ave., can order shoes in any size you need.

Israeli Warns on Danger if Cease-Fire Should Fail

(Continued from Page A-1)

indicated that Cairo's only aim is to thrust across the 103-mile long canal.

"It must be obvious that should the cease-fire cease to operate, the next stage will be a very bitter struggle with the central theme an attempt by the Egyptians to cross the canal," he predicted.

Herzog, like several other Israeli leaders, questioned Washington's reaction to Israeli complaints that the Egyptians had brought up Soviet-built missiles into the Suez Canal standstill zone in violation of the week-old cease-fire.

The question, Herzog said, "is whether the desire of U.S. officials to achieve a political success,

however short-lived, will blind them to the facts of life when dealing with the Russians, in which they should now be well-versed."

MEANWHILE in Washington U.S. officials expect to reach a verdict soon — perhaps by Monday — on Israeli charges of serious Mideast truce violations by Egypt.

Mordechai Gazit, deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, said in a radio interview that, in light of "continued Egyptian violations of the cease-fire," Israel is considering easing off on its contacts with the U.N. peace envoy to the Middle East, Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden.

MAJ. GEN. SCHULTZ CITES 5-YEAR GAINS

\$200-Million Savings on Minuteman Program

(Continued from Page A-1)

nam, believes Minuteman is the most complicated unmanned "system" ever built and perhaps the most important strategic weapon system in this country's defense arsenal.

He leaned forward to make his point.

"We in SAMSO do not establish the requirements for a specific defense system. We are told what is needed and offered choices that are based on currently technology and capabilities that we know are realistic for future development. Factors to be considered are time and cost of research and development, testing and acquisition.

"THE ACQUISITION is my job and in doing so I must give the optimum value for the dollars — not cutting costs just for the sake of cutting. The quality and performance for the requirement laid down must ever be kept in mind."

Gen. Schultz said, too, that "public confidence in a program is vital. The taxpayer is interested in just two things today: will it work and work right, and were the dollars utilized to their fullest."

"We are a \$1-billion business annually and so far our answers to both questions are 'yes' and we intend to keep it so."

Gen. Schultz said that \$143,711,000 of the huge



MAJ. GEN. SCHULTZ Saves Money on Birds

savings to be realized will come through value engineering actions suggested by those companies involved in the production of Minuteman. The changes are designed to improve the program and reduce the cost.

Additional cost reductions are expected to total \$50 million this year.

GEN. SCHULTZ said one thing helping his operation was realizing maximum potential and not making changes for the sake of changing.

"This is where overruns can start. You have to figure on reaching a point of maximum performance and value and going with it. For example, the Volk-

swagen people have not made big changes for over 20 years and they are doing quite well. I still wear a wristwatch I wore when I flew bombers in 1942. It does just about what today's watches do."

Cost criticism has been fired at the Minuteman program, but following public airing the rebuttal has had to come from behind closed doors.

Some changes have been made over the past 16 years but three vast areas have forced them — the nature of threats to our nation, national strategic and economic policy, and an advancing technology.

Russia's ICBM force has increased in numbers and accuracy making necessary some changes in our own policy.

Deployment of some antiballistic missiles (ABM) by the Russians, coupled with the necessity for our developing penetration aids and multiple warheads is also part of the changing picture.

AMERICA'S policy has changed significantly since Minuteman was originally conceived — moving to controlled flexible response instead of "massive retaliation."

The fiscal environment, the decision to develop our own ABM system as well as nuclear nonproliferation treaties have also affected the program.

Gen. Schultz noted also that the original number of Minutemen had been increased over the missiles and associated equipment sought in the original plan.

"This can be compared with purchasing a new car, then months later deciding to buy another one," he said.

In some cases in the development stage new technology offered increased capabilities too attractive to let pass; as more was learned of nuclear and erosive effects of the environment, a few more modifications were necessary.

Early work proved that liquid fuel was not the best and now the program is married to the solid fueled missiles.

One of the things the Minuteman director is proud of is the findings of an independent research company, McKinsey & Co., following a charge of "gross mismanagement" by a Washington official a year ago.

THE KEY portion reads "... on the whole the Systems Program Office (SPO) has managed the program well. The Minuteman SPO internal management should be used as an excellent example of good SPO internal management of a large, complex program with numerous components in which the SPO acts as the integrating agency ..."

"We know today that if we have to push the button

our birds will fly," Gen. Schultz said.

Gen. Schultz was reminded of Russia's ICBM capabilities and talk turned to what type of a man his Soviet counterpart might be.

The general closed his eyes and a moment later said:

"This man is probably from one of the military services, he had better be an engineer or technician, have a strong academic

background, be healthy and like to travel.

"Keeping his hands on information control and gearing his program to the stage where he won't get any surprises are all vital."

GEN. SCHULTZ then looked out the window, turned and said, "it might be very interesting to meet this man."

The general actually told his key role as Minuteman director in his ideas about his Russian counterpart ...

To keep the United States from getting any surprises.

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ANY SUIT

\$59 OR \$79

NONE HIGHER

Sizes 35 to 50 REGULAR, 38 to 50 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 50 STOUT, 40 to 46 SHORT STOUT. Expert FREE Alterations

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Suit Originally, \$90-\$135
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3 Die in Orange Co. Traffic

Three persons, including a Long Beach woman, died Saturday after separate Orange County traffic accidents.

Dead are:

— Mrs. Lois Bowyer, 47, of 2040 Wardlow Road, Long Beach;

— James Mansfield, 17, of 8061 Cornfield Circle, Buena Park;

— Mr. and Mrs. May Merrick, 78, of 292A Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills.

Orange County highway patrolmen said Mrs. Bowyer was killed about 3 p.m. when the car in which she was riding overturned while traveling southbound on the Santa Ana Freeway at the San Diego Freeway interchange.

Investigators said both Mrs. Bowyer and her husband were thrown out of the car after it apparently swerved out of control and rolled over.

The husband, John Mc-

Donald Bowyer, 47, was hospitalized at Orange County Medical Center, where he was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night.

The Mansfield youth was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton at 1:25 a.m. shortly after the sports car in which he was a passenger flipped over on a La Habra highway.

Mrs. Merrick died at 9:18 a.m. in Tustin Community Hospital, four hours after the car in which she was riding with

her husband collided with another auto at Valencia and El Toro Roads near El Toro.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Joe Stoltz

Lawson's Jewelers
Downtown Long Beach Only
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One of the most fascinating aspects of diamonds is how they are produced and how they eventually arrive in your jeweler's store.

The toughest obstacle, of course, is to discover diamonds in the rough. Men, for centuries, have sought diamonds, just as they have searched for gold, silver, rubies, pearls, emeralds, and other precious gems. The rough diamond (diamond in its original state) was first found in India along river beds. They were discovered in Brazil and Russia. It was only in the 1800's when diamonds were found other than in river beds or on the surface. Africa became of major importance to the world due to the discovery of diamonds and gold.

Diamonds, for the first time, could be mined — just as one mines for iron or coal. In Africa, where over 90% of the world's production of diamonds comes from, has these diamond mines.

In the 1800's until the turn of the century, it was 1849 all over again. There was one mine that eventually had thousands of individual mine claims and individual mine owners digging within it.

Cecil Rhodes, the founder of the Rhodes Scholarship, was the prime mover in creating the diamond industry that we know of today. He bought all those individual claims, and formed an international cartel, the FIRST CARTEL, in modern times.

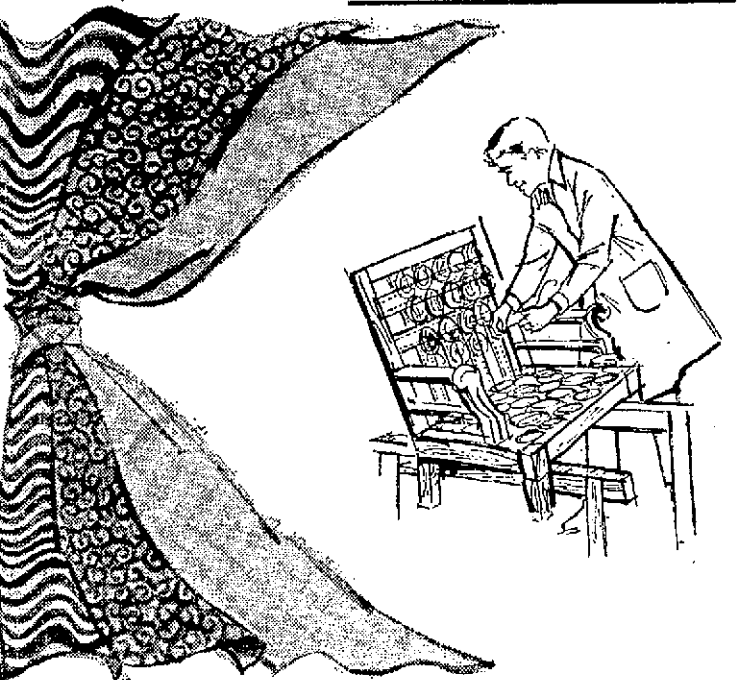
The stories of those early days are as exciting and colorful as you can imagine. For example: The Boer War was fought because of diamonds and gold. Even today we see the turmoils caused by diamonds — the Belgian Congo is the prime example as it is from there that most of the industrial diamonds for the world come from.

The meaning of this brief history as related to the value of your diamond will be explained in the forthcoming articles.

If you are interested in further information, just come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

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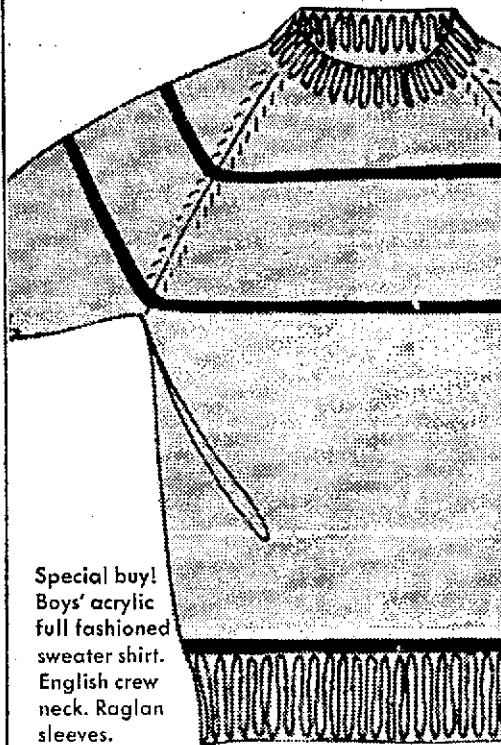
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Meet Mr. Bushfield, wig stylist in our Downtown Long Beach Store, tomorrow at 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, August 22nd from 11:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.

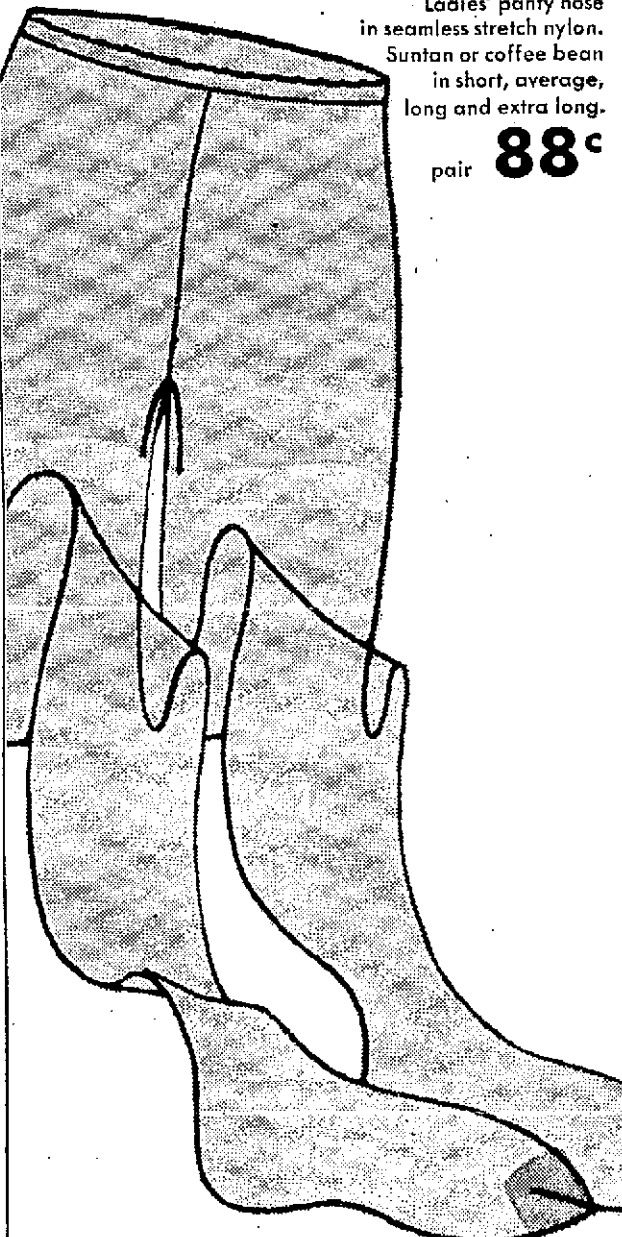
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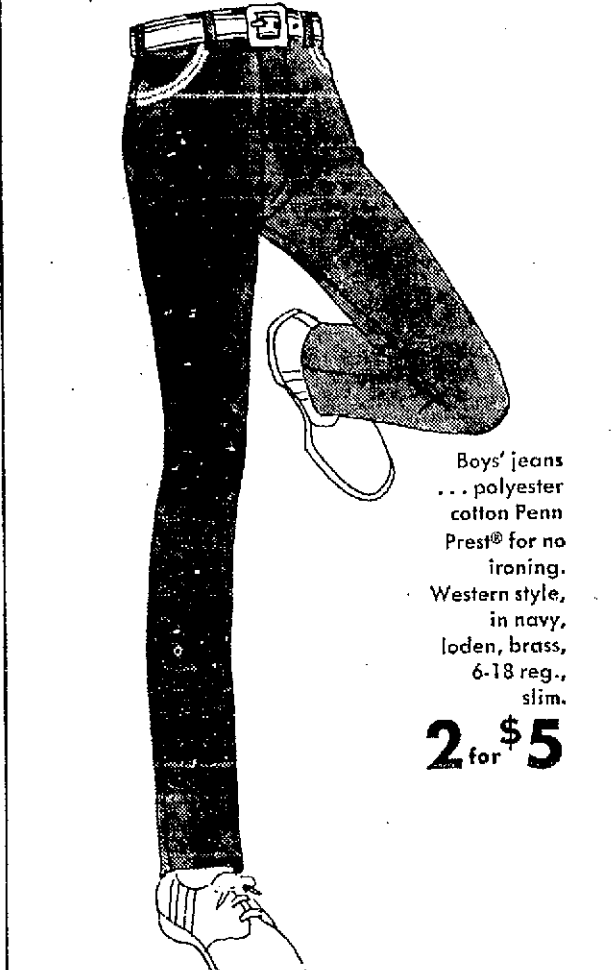
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pant skirts in
acrylic plaids.
Sizes 7-15.
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Angela Sought in Alabama

(Continued from Page A-1)

headquarters of defense activities for three black convicts accused of killing white Soledad prison guard last January. The Soledad Brothers, as they are called by militants organizing their legal defense, are awaiting trial at San Quentin.

During the courtroom break, witnesses said, Jackson shouted a demand that the Soledad prisoners be freed by 12:30 p.m., or within the hour.

BALES SAID he understood four guns were brought into the courtroom by Jackson.

At least two were purchased by Miss Davis, the office of California Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch said Wednesday.

Lynch said Miss Davis bought a Browning .380 automatic pistol on Jan. 12, 1968, and a .30-caliber Plainfield M1A1 carbine on April 7, 1969, from Los Angeles stores.

In a copyrighted story in its Sunday editions, the San Francisco Examiner said Miss Davis paid \$34.50 plus tax to purchase a single barrel 12-gauge shotgun from the Eagle Loan Office in San Francisco two days before the shootout.

The barrel of the Spanish-made shotgun had been sawed off along with the stock. The gun was strapped around the neck of Superior Court Judge Harold Haley and later used to kill him.

Published reports that Miss Davis had fled to Toronto and was staying at the home of Miss Judith Clavir were denied by Miss Clavir's father, Leo Clavir, said the report was "false," adding his daughter was now living in New York but that Miss Davis was not with her. Miss Clavir was a militant at the University of California at Berkeley.

MISS DAVIS, an attractive woman who wears an Afro-style hairdo, became the center of controversy last year after University of California regents fired her because of her Communist party membership. She was reinstated by a judge, but her position as philosophy instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles was terminated when her one-year contract expired.

Miss Davis helped organize the defense campaign for the Soledad prisoners in June and later was refused court permission to serve as an investigator in the case and to confer with them in prison.

One of the Soledad prisoners is George L. Jackson, 28, brother of the youth who carried weapons into the courtroom.

Fay Stender, attorney for Jackson, charged that police had taken a tape recorded interview from the Soledad Three defense headquarters in San Francisco.

She said the taped material was "absolutely in the confidential relationship of an attorney and client."

Mrs. Stender said the police denied having the tape. "We know they have it, and they took it by naked police force," she declared.

"I am confident that this will be grounds for mistrial or even dismissal of the charges against the three Soledad defendants."

Mrs. Stender represented Mrs. Jordan during her questioning at San Francisco police headquarters. She said police had entered the house with drawn guns without displaying any warrants.

Firebomb Hurl'd Into London Club

LONDON (UPI) — A gasoline bomb hurled into a London club catering to white Rhodesians and South Africans drove members and apartment dwellers above the club into the street Friday night. Damage to the Zambezi Club was superficial.

Angela Davis Scorned 'Ivory Tower,' Sought Change

LOS ANGELES — Angela Davis, an attractive black former college philosophy teacher, once lamented that too many scholars close themselves off to the world in "ivory towers."

Not Miss Davis. A self-proclaimed Communist, she was the center of a bitter controversy in which University of California regents fought — eventually successfully — to stop her from teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles.

While a teacher she addressed numerous university campus gatherings across the state, citing repression by the "establishment" and the need for change in American society. She took on the cause of three Negro prison inmates accused of killing a white guard. And she took part in demonstrations against the war in Vietnam.

Friday night she was named on warrants charging her with murder and kidnapping in the Aug. 7 escape attempt from a San Rafael courtroom that left four dead including a judge. Since then there have been reports she left the country.

Born 26 years ago in Birmingham, Ala., Miss Davis was graduated magna cum laude in French literature from Brandeis University. She studied at Goethe University in Frankfurt and the Sorbonne in Paris, and was working on a doctorate at the University of California at San Diego when she was hired by the UCLA philosophy department.

Huey Newton Enlogizes at Court Kidnaper Rites

OAKLAND — A crowd of 1,500 jammed the streets outside the church Saturday for the funeral of Jonathan Jackson, 17-year-old black Pasadena youth who died in a courtroom kidnapping effort to free three San Quentin convicts.

Huey P. Newton, Black Panther leader, concluded the service with a eulogy which he called a revolutionary message.

"The high tide of revolution is about to sweep the shores of America," Newton said.

Flies for U.S. Visit

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Jomo Kenyatta, wife of the Kenyan president, flew to New York Saturday.

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FUGITIVE PROFESSOR AND LOOK-ALIKE SISTER
Communist philosophy professor Angela Davis, left, sought by authorities on charges of murder and kidnapping, bears striking resemblance to her sister, Mrs. Fania Jordan, whom police questioned and released in San Francisco.



—AP Wirephotos

HER CONTRACT was to run two years, renewable after the first.

As she began teaching last September, however, regents learned she had told Chancellor Charles E. Young she was a Communist. She had explained that "as a black woman I feel an urgent need to find radical solutions to the problems of racial and national minorities in white capitalist United States."

The regents fired her under a 30-year-old rule banning Communist teachers on UC campuses. But a Superior Court judge found the rule unconstitutional and she continued to teach. She became popular with students and faculty.

Fifty-four of 68 students in her dialectical materialism course wrote a letter praising her for encouraging "a free flow of opposing ideas."

Finally, in June, the regents voted against renew-

ing her contract on grounds she had made "extreme" and "inflammatory" political speeches.

In the speeches Miss Davis told college students that change had to be made in the United States.

"IT'S UP TO YOU on campuses and in the streets to prevent further acts of repression. If you don't stand up and fight now, you may be the next targets of oppression," she said.

And she said that "the epitome of the scholar has come to be an ivory tower intellectual who does his obscure research and forgets about the problems of the day." She said sometimes the scholar's research is not always pure, explaining "it may serve the Establishment by helping to develop more efficient weapons for use against the people or duping the public into buying more insignificant gadgets."

Last month Miss Davis asked San Francisco Superior Court for permission to act as a private investigator in the trial of three Soledad prison inmates accused of killing a guard. The judge told her she was not qualified and turned her down.

Authorities say they linked Miss Davis to the Aug. 7 escape attempt in San Rafael because she bought two weapons used

in the incident and possibly a third.

In the last week several news media, citing un-

named government sources, have speculated she went to Canada and then went abroad, using a U.S. passport she acquired last year in Mexico City.

But this has not been confirmed.

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State's Abortion Law Faces Test

California's Therapeutic Abortion Act, declared unconstitutional by Santa Ana Municipal Court Judge Paul G. Mast and subsequently questioned by two other jurists, is headed for a federal court test Nov. 2.

Attorney Moses Berman of Santa Ana, representing two medical doctors indicted for performing abortions in their clinics, brought the challenge.

He found lots of opposition: Orange County District Attorney Cecil M. Hicks entered the federal court case and so did the Santa Ana Police Department.

Berman asked federal court for an injunction against both District Attorney Hicks and Police Chief Edward J. Allen of Santa Ana, seeking to enjoin them from arresting his physician-clients who openly oppose the abortion law.

Hicks asked the federal court to dismiss Berman's petition for a writ, specifically in the case of Dr. Robert C. Robb, 67, of Laguna Beach.

Chief Allen asked dismissal of the petition in the case of Dr. John S. Gwynne, 28, of Santa Ana.

Meanwhile, both physicians are awaiting hearings. Dr. Robb's trial in Santa Ana Superior Court is set for Oct. 26. Dr. Gwynne will stand trial Sept. 17 along with his former office nurse, Debbie Dwyer, 18, of Whittier, both charged with aborting pregnancies of two women in his Santa Ana clinic.

On that date, Dr. Gwynne and his mother, Rubye, of Garden Grove, will face preliminary hear-

ing on another abortion count.

Berman may seek continuances, not only because of the Nov. 2 injunction hearing in federal court, but also because Berman will seek to intervene in a State Supreme Court hearing involving a San Francisco abortion prosecution.

He filed an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief because of "present confusion in the lower court decisions" regarding abortions.

Judge Mast's decision that the entire law was unconstitutional was based on his finding that "a woman has a right to decide if she will give birth," and his declaration that abortion is "less dangerous to a woman than is childbirth."

Santa Ana Municipal Court Judge William Thomson had once dismissed Dr. Gwynne and Miss Dwyer because he held some sections of the abortion act were unconstitutional. Both, however, were later rearrested on new complaints.

Judge Philip Schwab of the same court held, in effect, that the abortion law is legal because "the state has a compelling interest in the health of the female residents" and can regulate abortions.

Oil Threatens San Diego Bay

SAN DIEGO (U) — A two-mile square oil slick about five miles south of San Diego was moving slowly toward the harbor today, the Coast Guard said.

Slaying Defendant Seeks Separate Trial

The defense of Arthur (Moose) Hulse in the brutal ax murder of Jerry Wayne Carlin in Santa Ana said Saturday that he will seek to separate the trial from cases against his hippie companions.

The overweight Hulse, 16, of Garden Grove, pleaded innocent and insanity in the slaying of Carlin at a gas station the night of June 2, when the place was robbed of \$73.

Hulse is due to go to trial Nov. 9 in connection with the slaying. Steven C. Hurd, 20, of Santa Ana,

charged with murdering Carlin and the fatal knifing and dismemberment of Mrs. Florence Nancy Brown, 31, of El Toro, on June 3, also will be tried that day.

Counsel Robert Green will argue Sept. 1 for a separate trial for Hulse.

Hurd, a self-proclaimed "devil worshiper," accused of the grisly dismemberment of Mrs. Brown's body in weird "sacrifices to Satan," also has pleaded innocent and insanity.

Herman H. Taylor, 17, of

Santa Ana, got court-appointed Theodore Millard as his counsel and will make his plea next Friday.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Dreizen has indicated that he expects to consolidate the trial of Taylor with the others on Nov. 9.

Mrs. Melanie Daniels, 31, of Santa Ana, accused in a grand jury indictment of being an accessory to both murders, will be tried Sept. 8.

A fourth youth, Christopher (Gypsy) Gibboney,

17, is held in Portland, Ore., pending a decision on Orange County's plea for his extradition under the grand jury's indictment accusing him of both slayings.

Terrorists Strike

TAK, Thailand (UPI) — A band of about 100 terrorists surrounded and attacked a police camp Friday, killing three policemen and seriously injuring another.

JEWEL ROBBER SENTENCED

Hairedresser Ronald Herbert Gordon, 32, convicted with Gary Leon McGinnis of a sensational \$225,000 jewel robbery at Newport Beach, will be taken to prison Monday to begin serving a 10-year-to-life sentence.

Gordon was sentenced by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Howard C. Cameron after his conviction of dual felony charges of armed robbery and as-

sault of Briggs Conningham, the noted former race driver and yachtsman, and his wife in their home last Sept. 10.

Judge Cameron last May had sentenced McGinnis, also 32, to a prison term of from five years to life.

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RUNNIES

MOWED

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A woman riding a power mower was cutting grass at her home recently when her loose-fitting dress became entangled in the engine.

Before she could shut off the motor, she was left sitting in her underwear, clutching a bit of cloth that used to be her dress.

The home is beside Kansas 17 near Hutchinson.

"Usually there is a lot of traffic on the highway at that time of day," she said, "but fortunately there wasn't much then. I made a 100-yard dash to the house."

EMPTY LOT

CHELTHAM, England (UPI)—Cheltenham officials say an unattended "trust the motorist" parking lot in which drivers pay on their honesty has collected only 24 cents a week.

AVAST!

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — How many women do you know who can report that their automobile had a collision with a warship? Mrs. Margaret Mejia can.

Her car jumped a curb at a naval base pier Monday and hit a patrol boat, the USS Tacoma.

She was not hurt and damages were minor.

HOLIDAY

BOURNE MOUTH, England (UPI) — Francis McLoughlin, 57, of Derby, checked into a hotel for a 10-day holiday, then went for a walk — and promptly forgot the name and address of the hotel, police said. He toured the area in a patrol car but could not find it and wound up spending the night at a police station, detectives said.

BE(E)ARD

BANNER ELK, N.C.

— Raymond Presnell, a 61-year-old beekeeper, sat with a beard formed of hundreds of bees hanging from his chin.

Afraid of being stung?

"No, but they sure got itchy," Presnell answered.

He got the insects to form a beard by putting a queen bee in a tiny box tied around his neck.

Presnell was one of more than 100 persons from seven states at the summer meeting this weekend of the North Carolina State Beekeepers Association.

PET SALE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A coupon and \$3,000 will buy you a bull elephant at Doctor Pet Center here.

The pet store, advertising a three-day sale in a local newspaper, said the sale included the elephant, with a special \$5,000 price tag for two. The prices were F.O.B. Africa.

Lawful Houses of Prostitution at Issue

PARIS — A group of Gaullist parliamentarians will begin work on a bill next month that could bring back the houses of prostitution banned in France since 1946.

A spokesman for the group of 40 National Assembly delegates with medical or medically re-

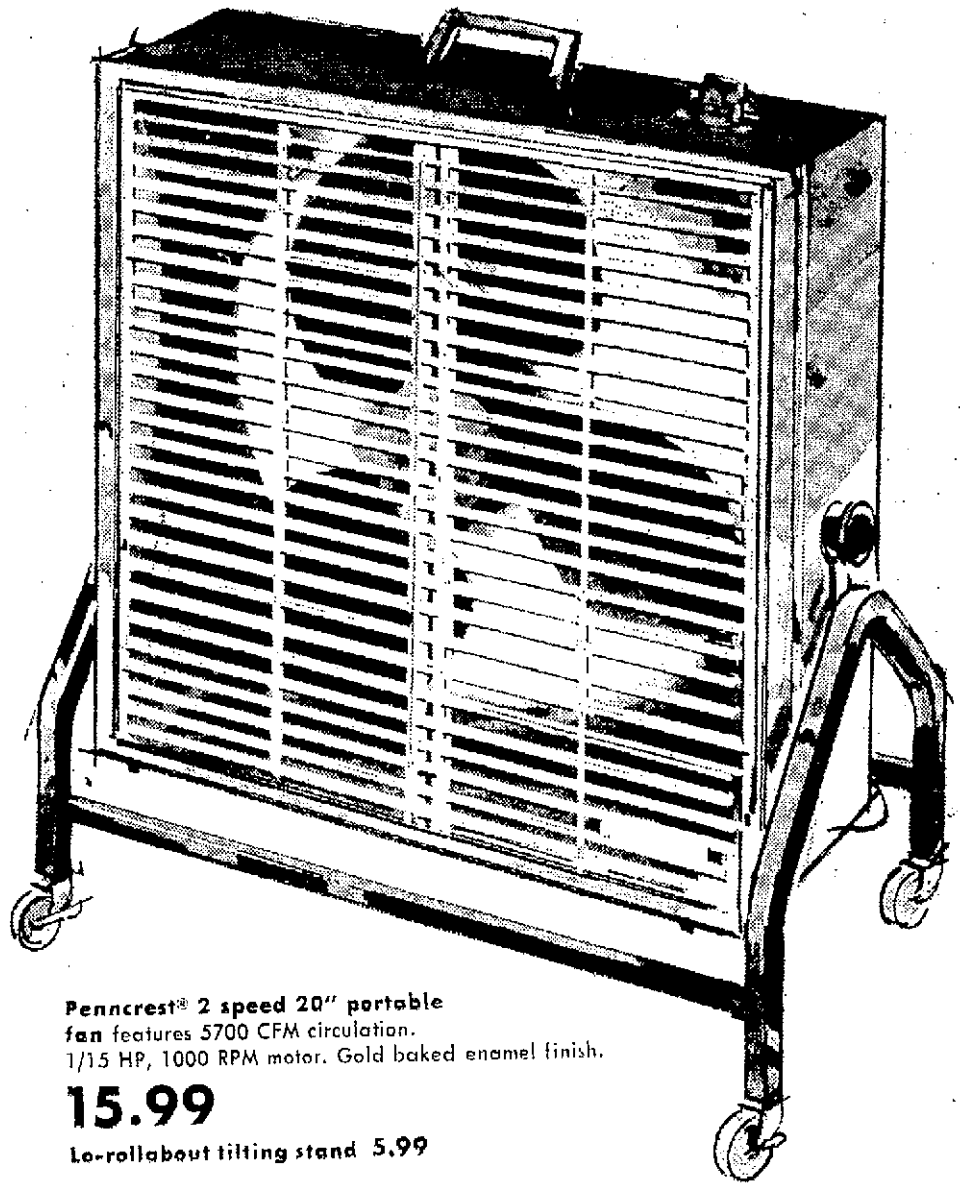
lated professions said the purpose of the bill would be to cut down on an alarming rise in venereal disease in France.

As the bill is visualized by Dr. Claude Peyret, 45, a member of the Assembly's Gaullist-led Public Health Committee, houses of prostitution could be opened and run by municipal-

ities and the police.

Recently, there has been an increase in complaints from people living on Avenue Foch, one of the capital's most luxurious residential streets. The prostitutes are so thick at night it is sometimes difficult to get out of a car or enter an apartment building without an incident.

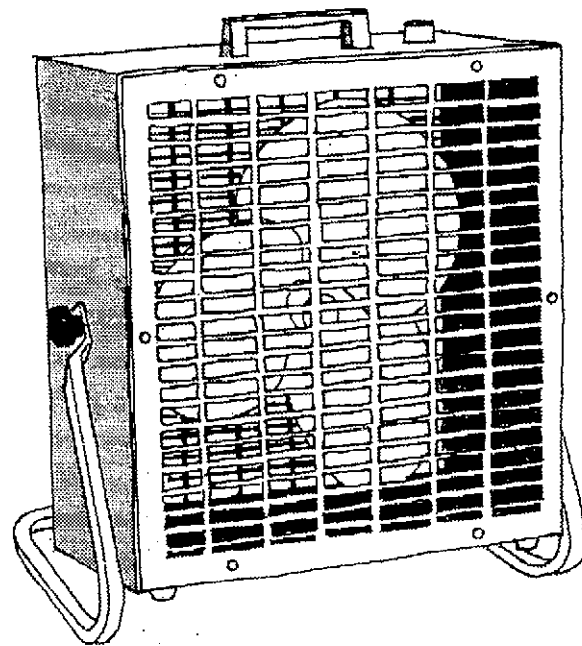
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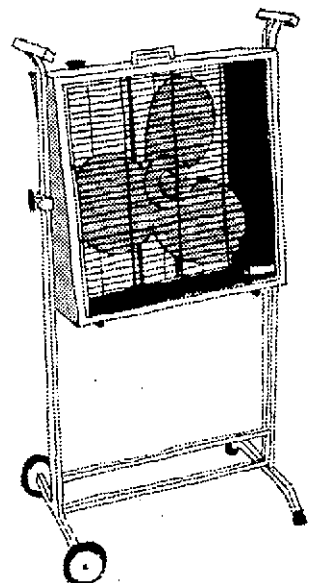
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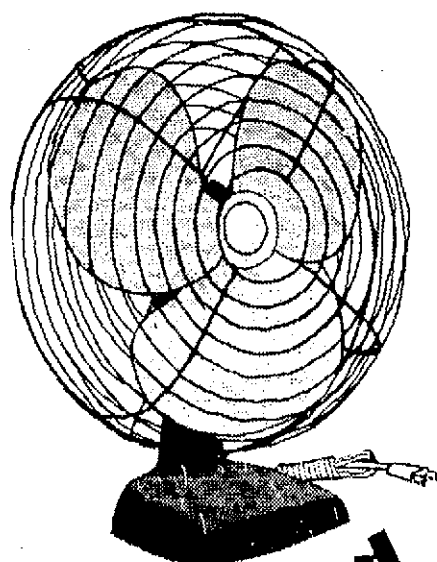
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3 speed 20" portable fan features 6500 CFM, 1/12 HP, 1000 RPM motor. Gold baked enamel finish.

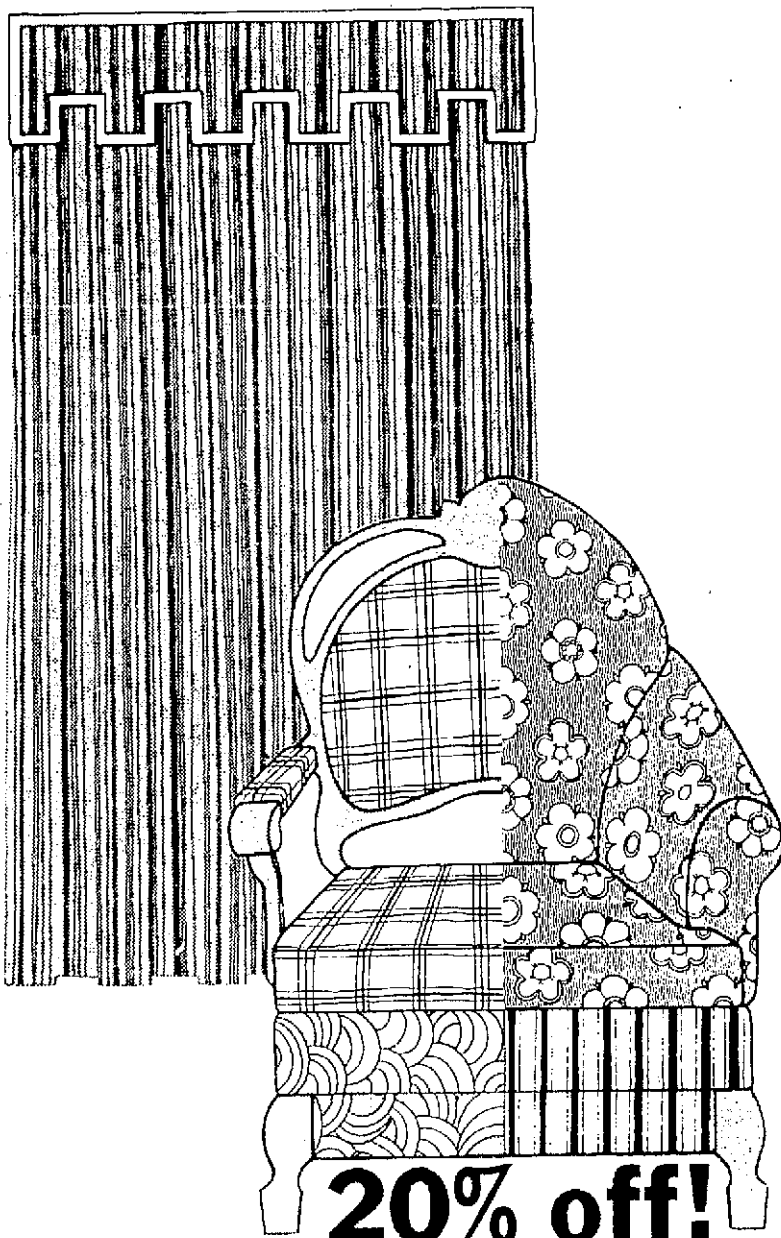
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10" oscillating table fan. One speed, 3 wing fan features 600 CFM, 2700 RPM. White baked enamel finish.

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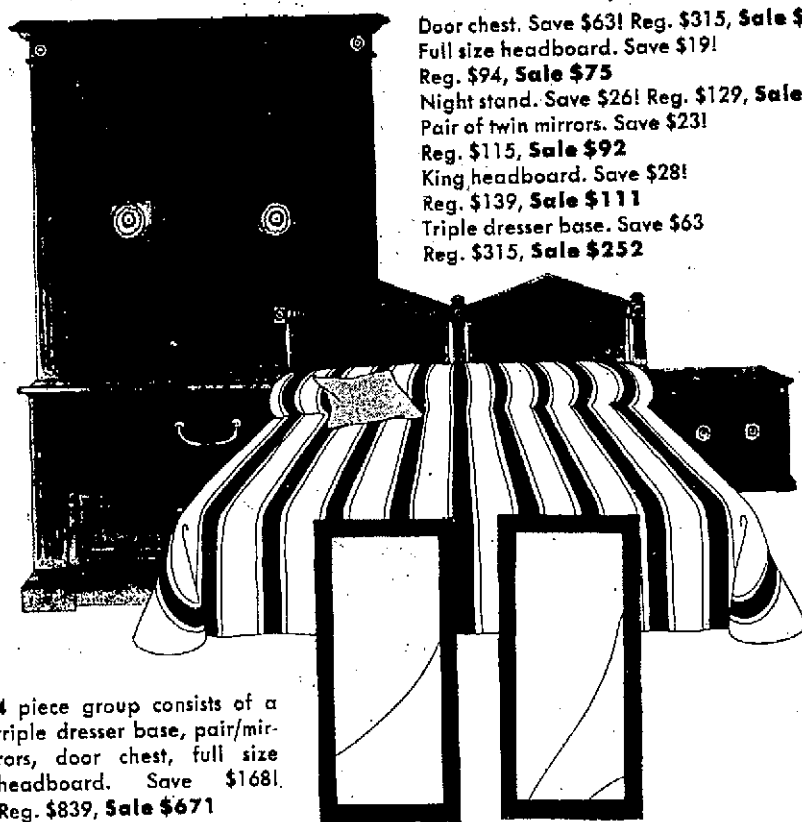
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4 piece group consists of a triple dresser base, pair/mirrors, door chest, full size headboard. Save \$168!
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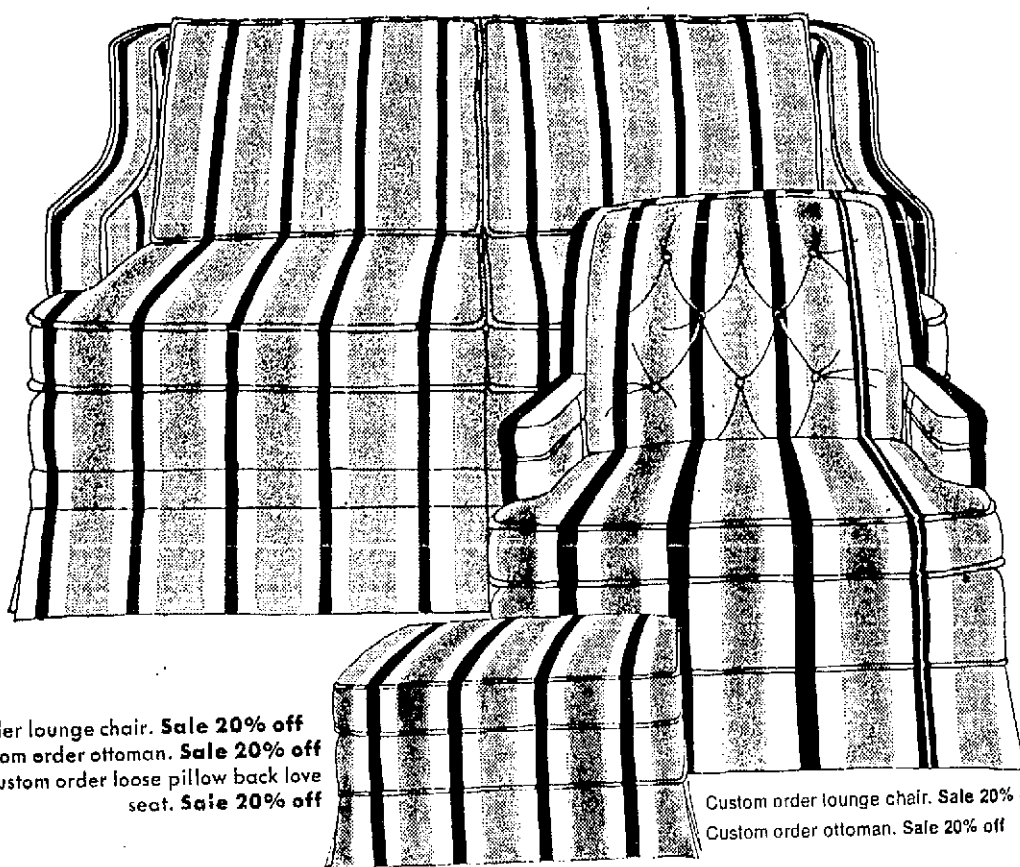
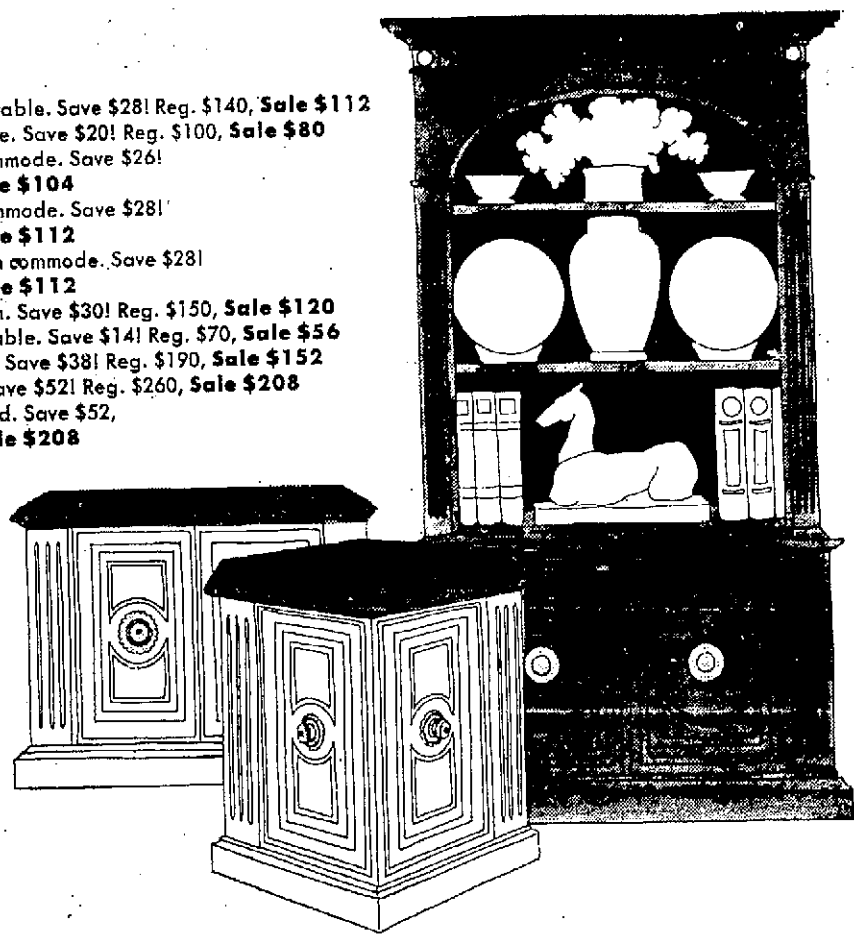


China cabinet. Save \$90! Reg. \$450, **Sale \$360**
Round pedestal table. Save \$47! Reg. \$234, **Sale \$187**
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6 piece group consists of china, round pedestal table, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair.
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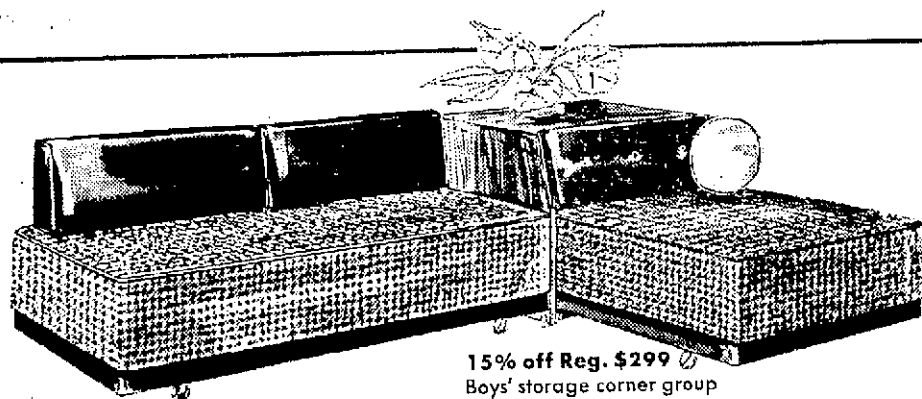
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DOWN TO EARTH

Views of Disaster in Our Environs

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Is there really an environmental crisis?
And if there is, what is going wrong?
President Nixon said last week, "We must face the possibility of an ecological disaster."

His presidential commission has offered some radical solutions to this presumed crisis, including reform of the American consumer, who must be taught to want and buy less.

The presumption is that there is a crisis, but it is rarely defined, either by conservationists or by the politicians and/or political leaders who speak about it.

IT MAY BE worth while to pin down the specifics of this crisis.

Five hundred and fifty-two pairs of pelicans tried to hatch their young on Anacapa Island, off the California coast at Oxnard, this year according to the California Department of Fish and Game.

One young pelican hatched. The reason: DDT in the eggs, according to Fish and Game. The egg shells were so soft, they never reached maturity.

For the pelican the crisis has already passed, and so perhaps has a species of life.

In Northern California some horses died of lead poisoning, and a huge factory closed. The American Smelting and Refining Co. smelter at Selby was across the Carquinez Straits from the dead horses, but the winds blew that way, and the refinery produced lead.

THE COMPANY said the death of the horses, and the resulting outcry, had nothing to do with its decision, but the horses are still dead and the refinery is closed.

New York City had a smog emergency, but the smog readings were better than the average for Los Angeles.

And in Long Beach, the sulphur dioxide reading reached .70 parts per million parts of air on an August day, above the level where the elderly and the lung patient would feel the effect.

Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer has asked President Nixon to declare parts of his state a federal disaster area because of mercury poisoning in four rivers, while the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society of America Inc. has filed affidavits in three federal districts charging 214 manufacturers, municipalities and businesses with violation of the Federal Refuse Act forbidding pollution without Army Corps of Engineers permission.

WHAT IS THE environmental crisis:

It is when you can not see as far as you should, and when your lungs may be damaged by air pollution.

It is when you can't catch fish because someone fouled the water.

It is when a species is endangered with the recognition that what is happening to the pelican might happen to some other species, say the chicken.

It is when a bill to clean up the air by removing lead from gasoline is killed in the State Senate.

It is when people are hurt, when life dies, when the air or water is fouled, when the land itself is hurt.

The final judgement lies in the hands of the individual. When enough individuals become convinced there is a crisis, then, and only then, will there be action.

Meanwhile there are reports, speeches and statements. However, there has been little action.

Would you give up that second car, or vacation home, or air conditioner?

Is there an environmental crisis?

Total DDT Ban Sought Before Deadline in '71

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Impatient conservationists, convinced that delay could endanger the balance of nature, are battling for a total ban of DDT before the Agricultural Department's proposed 1971 deadline.

Using the public's sudden awareness of the ecology as a battering ram, conservation groups have joined forces in trying to hasten the government doom on the chemical.

DDT has been blamed for the death of fish, the decline of wild fowl and the contamination of everything from soil to mother's milk. Because of its mobility and persistence it has been found on continents where it has never been used.

THE GIANT Sierra Club says the use of the compound threatens the balance of life-sustaining "eco-systems" and that the case for an immediate worldwide ban of the chemical is almost "damning."

"DDT's spread is worldwide in the atmosphere and the oceans and in the tissues of animals. Forces have been set in motion that have incalculable impact," said Michael McCloskey, executive director of the 80,000-member group.

McCloskey said there is evidence that persistence of the pesticide may be pushing different species across biological thresholds that we know nothing about.

"We're playing fast and loose with the biology of the world," he said.

McCLOSKEY said most critics of the fight to ban

DDT act out of "self-interest" and use unscientific arguments. He said although there may not be absolute proof of the harmful effects of the pesticide on living things, there is enough "reasonable doubt" to discontinue its use.

"Perhaps only extremely small amounts are found in the air and water but certain animals have the ability to magnify it and built it up. It's this possibility of magnification out of extremely small concentrations in the environment that leads to concern," McCloskey said.

He said California's brown pelican is an example of the crossing of a biological threshold where no eggs will hatch and the species is doomed.

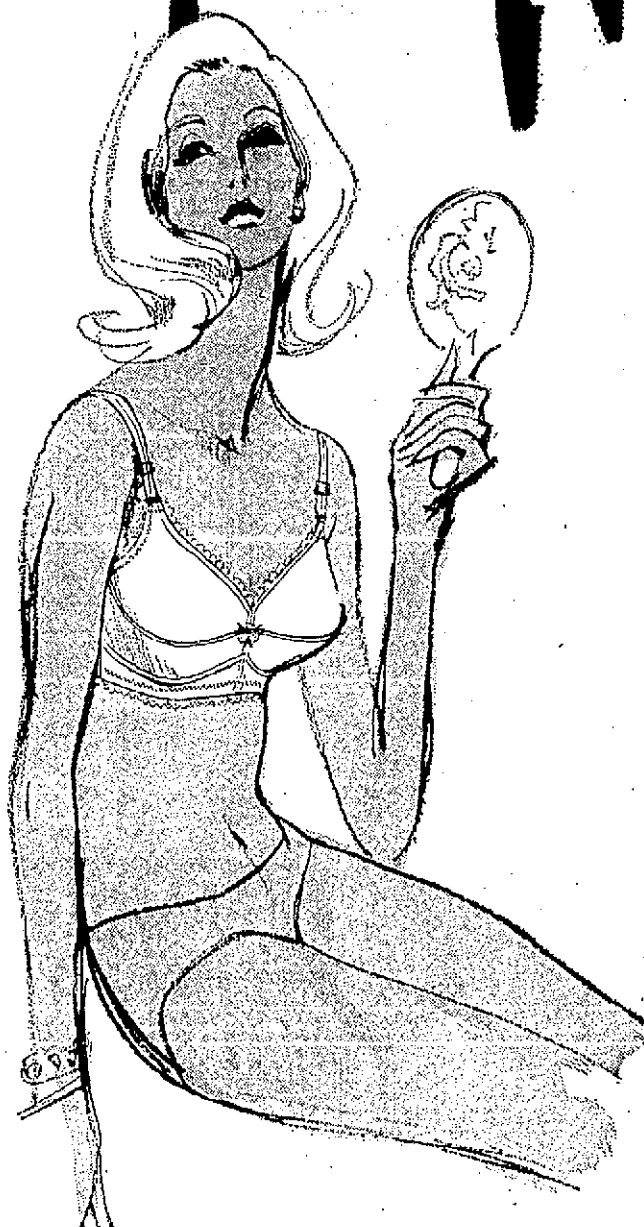
"THERE'S NOTHING that can be done, the death sentence is on them as a species," said McCloskey.

A report by a University of California molecular biologist pins the blame on DDE, a derivative of DDT.

"DDE causes a bird's liver to produce enzymes that break down female sex hormones, thereby inhibiting calcium metabolism," said Robert W. Risbrough. "Unable to mobilize enough calcium, birds lay thin-shelled eggs which crack or break easily. This has caused a dilemma among certain species."

Romanian Host

VIENNA (UPI) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu met Saturday with the visiting chairman of the Communist Party of Finland, Aarne Saarinen, according to the Romanian news agency.



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Formula to Curb ABM?

Brooke Plan Would Bar Added Sites, Placate President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence is conflicting, but leaders of a renewed drive to curb the Safeguard ABM system insist they've found a formula to win a Senate majority without incurring undue White House wrath.

The Senate's Republican clieftains disagree. Backers of the plan written by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., say it will provide as much defensive power as the Nixon plan and maintain the momentum President Nixon has said he needs at arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

They find no broad agreement on that point either.

THE BROOKE plan would, simply put, bar a requested Safeguard expansion to two new bases and use the money saved to improve ABM at the two sites authorized last year.

The aim is to stop the geographical expansion of a system some say has built-in technical faults in its present form and will not function adequately under Soviet missile attack.

Two plans rejected by the Senate last Wednesday would either have stopped Safeguard spending altogether — except for research on an improved system — or denied the money to carry out expansion.

Brooke said last week he has evidence from inside the administration and the Pentagon that both could comfortably live with his plan.

SEN. JOHN Tower, R-Tex., who for more than a week has been saying a vote against Safeguard will be considered a vote against Nixon and his administration, rejected that view.

"The Nixon Administration will not accept any amendment that will limit Safeguard, including the Brooke amendment."

As it has been throughout this year's debate, the key to the final Senate decision remains the degree to which an expanded or restricted Safeguard will effect the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with Russia.

Germans Fear GIs to Leave

BONN (UPI) — The Christian Democratic opposition demanded the continued presence of American troops in West Germany and Europe, in spite of the Soviet-German nonaggression treaty.

Olaf von Wrangel, secretary of the Christian Democratic Parliamentary Party, told a radio interviewer that "for the sake of its existence, the federal republic must be prepared to bring great sacrifices to secure the presence of American troops in West Germany and Europe."

The Christian Democrats, led by former Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, in recent days accused Chancellor Willy Brandt of reversing the course West German politics has been on for 20 years.

KIESINGER said he did not believe that by signing the nonaggression pact Russia had dropped its aim of gaining control of the whole of western Europe.

A party spokesman said Brandt made a mistake in even signing the treaty until and unless the Russians compromised on improvement of the situation in and around Berlin.

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j. Boys', Students' No-Iron Corduroy Jeans

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FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZING WRECKAGE OF PETROLEUM TANK CARS IN MELVERN, KAN. —AP Wirephoto

27 CARS DERAILED, 4 BLOCKS BURNED

Train Holocaust Scars Tiny Town

MELVERN, Kan. (UPI) — "In a small town, we take care of our own," Mayor Bill Kastens told outsiders Saturday as this little east Kansas community moved swiftly to help those burned out in a train derailment and resulting fire.

Kastens threw open city hall and a large garage for storage of furniture of those whose homes were damaged when tank cars loaded with liquid petroleum gas exploded Friday and sent scorching flame spewing over a four-block area of this community of 400.

Seven townspeople were burned seriously enough to require hospitalization at Topeka, the state capital 38 miles to the north, and many others were treated by doctors here and in nearby Lyndon for less serious burns.

CAUSE OF THE DERAILMENT had not been pinpointed late Saturday as railroad crews and volunteers worked to clear the debris and reopen the Santa Fe's mainline tracks.

Two passenger trains were delayed about an hour Saturday when they were routed around the mainline tracks on siding.

Causing concern among Kastens and residents was a big influx of sightseers, who got in the way of the cleanup operation.

Most of the seriously burned were caught out in the open by the slush of the fiery liquid petroleum after they went running out of their homes just after the blast. Most sustained severe burns to their feet and legs.

THE SEVEN WHO REMAINED hospitalized Saturday all were expected to recover. Even the three considered most seriously burned immediately after the fire were listed in "fairly good" condition.

"We're just happy nobody was killed," Del Jamison town marshal, said.

"We were fortunate the explosion was in the ditch of the cutthrough and most of the fire went straight up. We could have lost the whole town."

Property damage was estimated at \$200,000 by Kastens, including \$80,000 to the Melvern United Methodist Church, which was set afire by the intense heat although it is more than a block away.

ALSO DESTROYED were two homes, a 4-H club building, two city maintenance sheds and a bridge over the railroad tracks.

Wendell Allison, 53, one of those taken to Topeka for treatment of burns but not kept in the hospital, had a close view of the derailment, which sent 27 cars of the 113-car freight careening off a sharp curve in the south-east corner of the town.

"I've lived in that house near the tracks all my life," Allison said, "and they've had a lot of accidents there, including some that took lives. But I never saw anything like that."

"I was watching TV when I looked out the door and saw a boxcar come up over the embankment. Then there was a big explosion and a huge ball of fire. I ran out the other door, but the heat got me."

Allison had burns on the backs of his arms and the crown of his balding head — the result of the intense heat searing him from behind.

Bill Cox, a railroad spokesman, said the tracks at the spot where the derailment occurred are of welded steel construction, "the finest that engineering has developed in recent years," and said that railroad maintenance "definitely has not been relaxed."

The railroad said the freight was going about 50 miles an hour when the derailment occurred.

Congress Pressed to Ease Student Loan Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the start of a new college year nears, Congress again is under pressure to make broad changes in the student loan program on the plea they are needed to prevent turn-downs of many applicants.

A year ago the legislators responded to such pressure and added a special 3 percentage point subsidy to those making the guaranteed loans, allowing a total return of 10 per cent.

The contention then was that interest rates were so high that banks and others were not interested in the loans at the old 7 per cent ceiling.

This time the Nixon administration is prodding Congress to act with two arguments:

—The banks are becoming choked with student loans and are increasingly unwilling to make them, especially to first-time students.

—The cost of loan subsidies is becoming an unmanageable charge

against the federal budget.

But the administration has not made much headway so far with Democrats who control the Education Committees in the House and Senate. They insist:

—There is no persuasive evidence that many students are finding it impossible to get the loans.

—The revisions proposed by President Nixon to reduce the cost of the program would hit hard at the middle class which already is bearing a heavy burden on college expenses.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of a subcommittee dealing with the program, told administration officials he remains unpersuaded. Pell has scheduled further hearings this week at which some college officials will testify.

The outcome may well hinge on how many potential students complain to Congress members in the next three weeks that they cannot get loans.

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Hickel's Office Not So Costly, Designer Says

SEATTLE (UPI) — An interior designer has disputed dollar costs cited by a Congressman for Interior Secretary Walter Hickel's office furnishings.

The work is not finished but the designer says it won't be plush.

Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, using a General Accounting Office (GAO) report, said Hickel "is now sitting at a special desk that costs \$1,795 and walking on carpeting that cost \$66.25 a square yard."

Arthur Morgan Jr., Seattle interior designer, conceded Friday he recommended a special desk for Hickel's office but said none of the new materials has yet been installed and that the office would not be a plush one.

"I talked to Secretary Hickel's administrative assistant, Pat Ryan, and neither of us could figure how the GAO could come up with a total cost of \$40,000," he said.

Gross said Hickel "flew in" designers from Seattle and paid them \$7,800 for their services.

"I made two trips to Washington, D.C. The total cost was \$697.62," Morgan said. He said the overall design cost came to \$5,880.

"There are many lawyers and doctors' offices here in Seattle far more plush and expensive," Morgan said. He said the desk was custom-made and ordered from an Indianapolis firm, designed to take the place of two large standard desks unsuitable for the numerous conferences Hickel holds.

"All materials were ordered through government channels," Morgan said.

Lunar Eclipse on View Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — A partial lunar eclipse will begin tonight and be visible over most of North and South America, a Hayden Planetarium official said Saturday.

The moon will enter the earth's shadow beginning at 6:07 p.m. PDT and reach the maximum eclipse — 41 per cent — at 8:24 p.m. It will pass out of the shadow completely at 10:41 p.m.

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Bassman*	565.00	450.00	115.00
Telecaster (Blond with maple neck)	295.00	225.00	70.00
Twin Reverb*	575.00	450.00	125.00

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HIS NAME IS PART OF SHIP

Dwight David Eisenhower II authenticates the keel of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower by etching his name on a keel plate during ceremonies Saturday at Newport News, Va. Standing beside him is his wife, Julie. At her right is Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, and behind him, Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late President.

—AP Wirephoto

David Eisenhower Inscribes Keel of Ship Named for Ike

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Construction of America's newest nuclear-powered aircraft carrier got off to a ceremonial start Saturday with an assist from an apprentice seaman — Dwight David Eisenhower II.

The keel of the \$510-million carrier, which will be named for David's grandfather, the late President Eisenhower, "has been truly and fairly laid," David said after a giant crane lowered a 50-ton keel assembly to the bottom of a shipway.

Young Eisenhower had authenticated the keel by etching his name with an electrical tool on a brass plate affixed to the keel. The plate bore this quotation from President Eisenhower:

"Until war is eliminated from international relations, unpreparedness for it is well-nigh as criminal as war itself."

ACCOMPANYING David Eisenhower at the ceremonies were his wife, Julie, the younger of President Nixon's two daughters, and his grandmother, Mamie Eisenhower.

David was introduced to the gathering of several hundred spectators at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. by Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, director of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program.

Taking note of David's pending training in the naval reserve, Rickover said: "Seaman Apprentice Eisenhower, I

welcome you to the United States Navy. I know you will contribute to the Navy the same ability and dedication your father and grandfather brought to the Army."

David's father, West Point graduate John Eisenhower, now is U.S. ambassador to Belgium.

David enlisted last spring in the naval reserve. He will start 18 weeks of officer candidate school training at Newport, R.I., next month. On completion of training, he will be commissioned an ensign in the reserve and required to serve three years of active duty followed by three years in the inactive reserve.

SECRETARY of Defense Melvin R. Laird, principal speaker at the ceremony, said the attack carrier "has been the backbone of our seapower during the past three turbulent decades" and that for the foreseeable future "will remain an indispensable element of American seapower."

The Eisenhower will take five years to build.

Outside the gates of the shipyard as the keel-laying exercises took place, about 20 pickets marched peacefully.

Their placards called for the nation to "respond to the full implications" of the late President Eisenhower's "personal apprehension regarding the subtle and persuasive influence of the American military and industrial complex on our domestic economy and foreign policy."

Agnew Once Boosted Reagan for Vice President, New Book Reveals

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew once suggested that Gov. Ronald Reagan accept the vice

Plan Killed for Protest at Pentagon

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Delegates to the National Student Association Congress Saturday rejected a motion calling for "nonviolent civil disobedience" in Washington, D.C., as a protest against the war in Indochina.

The plan, defeated by a 150-134 vote Saturday, called for a massive demonstration at the Pentagon, using various methods to keep employees from reporting to work in order to "close the nation's capital from bureaucrats."

The resolution, suggested by Chicago seven defendant Reimie Davis, called for the demonstration to begin May 1, 1971, and continue until the war ended.

Delegates opposed to the protest which was hotly debated Thursday and Friday, argued that such a demonstration might cause violence to erupt.

presidential nomination at the 1968 Republican national convention, Reagan's former private secretary says in a book published Saturday.

Reagan replied, "No thanks," writes Kathy Randall Davis in the book entitled "But, What's He Really Like?"

She said the suggestion from Agnew, then governor of Maryland, some six months before the convention at Miami Beach, where Reagan eventually challenged Richard M. Nixon for the presidential nomination and lost.

Agnew was picked by Nixon after the presidential nomination balloting.

"WHILE the question of Gov. Reagan's candidacy for the presidency pursued him everywhere, speculation about his interest in the vice presidency seldom surfaced," Mrs. Davis said.

"How ironic it was, I often thought, that Spiro Agnew, six months before the convention, had written to suggest that the governor accept the position of vice president," she said.

The "Dear Ted" reply said, "I'm flattered by the word in your p.s., but have to say 'No thanks.' That's not for me — I'll just stay a Californian."

Reagan had frequently

told his news conferences he'd rather be governor of California than vice president.

Mrs. Davis also disclosed that 24 Secret Service agents were assigned to guard Reagan in addition to his own state police security force the day after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles in June 1968. Other potential candidates received the same Secret Service protection. The figure had not been disclosed before.

ASIDE from any potential personal threat to the governor, Mrs. Davis wrote, "security in the office was a major concern. Information leaks were always a problem in the years I was private secretary, partly because the press then had such free access to the governor."

"Every Monday morning the governor's entire office was debugged," she wrote.

She referred to checks for electronic and other snooping devices.

Mrs. Davis, who was Reagan's secretary from the time of his 1966 campaign for governor until late 1968, left when her stockbroker husband took a new job that forced them to move away from Sacramento.



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FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZING WRECKAGE OF PETROLEUM TANK CARS IN MELVERN, KAN. —AP Wirephoto

27 CARS DERAILED, 4 BLOCKS BURNED

Train Holocaust Scars Tiny Town

MELVERN, Kan. (U) — "In a small town, we take care of our own," Mayor Bill Kastens told outsiders Saturday as this little east Kansas community moved swiftly to help those burned out in a train derailment and resulting fire.

Kastens threw open city hall and a large garage for storage of furniture of those whose homes were damaged when tank cars loaded with liquid petroleum gas exploded Friday and sent scorching flame spewing over a four-block area of this community of 400.

Seven townspeople were burned seriously enough to require hospitalization at Topeka, the state capital 38 miles to the north, and many others were treated by doctors here and in nearby Lyndon for less serious burns.

CAUSE OF THE DERAILMENT had not been pinpointed late Saturday as railroad crews and volunteers worked to clear the debris and reopen the Santa Fe's mainline tracks.

Two passenger trains were delayed about an hour Saturday when they were routed around the mainline tracks on siding.

Causing concern among Kastens and residents was a big influx of sightseers, who got in the way of the cleanup operation.

Most of the seriously burned were caught out in the open by the slush of the fiery liquid petroleum after they went running out of their homes just after the blast. Most sustained severe burns to their feet and legs.

THE SEVEN WHO REMAINED hospitalized Saturday all were expected to recover. Even the three considered most seriously burned immediately after the fire were listed in "fairly good" condition.

"We're just happy nobody was killed," Del Jamison town marshal, said.

"We were fortunate the explosion was in the ditch of the cutthrough and most of the fire went straight up. We could have lost the whole town."

Property damage was estimated at \$200,000 by Kastens, including \$80,000 to the Melvern United Methodist Church, which was set afire by the intense heat although it is more than a block away.

ALSO DESTROYED were two homes, a 4-H club building, two city maintenance sheds and a bridge over the railroad tracks.

Wendell Allison, 53, one of those taken to Topeka for treatment of burns but not kept in the hospital, had a close view of the derailment, which sent 27 cars of the 113-car freight careening off a sharp curve in the south-east corner of the town.

"I've lived in that house near the tracks all my life," Allison said, "and they've had a lot of accidents there, including some that took lives. But I never saw anything like that."

"I was watching TV when I looked out the door and saw a boxcar come up over the embankment. Then there was a big explosion and a huge ball of fire. I ran out the other door, but the heat got me."

Allison had burns on the backs of his arms and the crown of his balding head — the result of the intense heat searing him from behind.

Bill Cox, a railroad spokesman, said the tracks at the spot where the derailment occurred are of welded steel construction, "the finest that engineering has developed in recent years," and said that railroad maintenance "definitely has not been relaxed."

The railroad said the freight was going about 50 miles an hour when the derailment occurred.

Congress Pressed to Ease Student Loan Rules

WASHINGTON (U) — As the start of a new college year nears, Congress again is under pressure to make broad changes in the student loan program on the plea they are needed to prevent turn-downs of many applicants.

A year ago the legislators responded to such pressure and added a special 3 percentage point subsidy to those making the guaranteed loans, allowing a total return of 10 per cent.

The contention then was that interest rates were so high that banks and others were not interested in the loans at the old 7 per cent ceiling.

This time the Nixon administration is prodding Congress to act with two arguments:

—The banks are becoming choked with student loans and are increasingly unwilling to make them, especially to first-time students.

—The cost of loan subsidies is becoming an unmanageable charge

against the federal budget. But the administration has not made much headway so far with Democrats who control the Education Committees in the House and Senate. They insist:

—There is no persuasive evidence that many students are finding it impossible to get the loans.

—The revisions proposed by President Nixon to reduce the cost of the program would hit hard at the middle class which already is bearing a heavy burden on college expenses.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of a subcommittee dealing with the program, told administration officials he remains unpersuaded. Pell has scheduled further hearings this week at which some college officials will testify.

The outcome may well hinge on how many potential students complain to Congress members in the next three weeks that they cannot get loans.

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747 Jet Skids in Practice

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A United Air Lines Boeing 747 jumbo jet on a training flight skidded off a runway at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport Saturday. None of its seven crewmen was hurt.

Federal Aviation Agency officials said the giant craft was making "touch-and-go" landings when it came to rest about 750 feet from the end of the runway.

The only damage, according to the FAA, was a hydraulic line.

The plane carried no passengers.

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Hickel's Office Not So Costly, Designer Says

SEATTLE (UPI) — An interior designer has disputed dollar costs cited by a Congressman for Interior Secretary Walter Hickel's office furnishings.

The work is not finished but the designer says it won't be plush.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, using a General Accounting Office (GAO) report, said Hickel "is now sitting at a special desk that costs \$1,795 and walking on carpeting that cost \$56.25 a square yard."

Arthur Morgan Jr., Seattle interior designer, conceded Friday he recommended a special desk for Hickel's office but said none of the new materials has yet been installed and that the office would not be a plush one.

"I talked to Secretary Hickel's administrative assistant, Pat Ryan, and neither of us could figure how the GAO could come up with a total cost of \$40,000," he said.

Gross said Hickel "flew in" designers from Seattle and paid them \$7,800 for their services.

"I made two trips to Washington, D.C. The total cost was \$697.62," Morgan said. He said the overall design cost came to \$5,880.

"There are many lawyers and doctors' offices here in Seattle far more plush and expensive," Morgan said. He said the desk was custom-made and ordered from an Indiana firm, designed to take the place of two large standard desks unsuitable for the numerous conferences Hickel holds.

"All materials were ordered through government channels," Morgan said.

Lunar Eclipse on View Tonight

NEW YORK (U) — A partial lunar eclipse will begin tonight and be visible over most of North and South America, a Hayden Planetarium official said Saturday.

The moon will enter the earth's shadow beginning at 6:07 p.m. PDT and reach the maximum eclipse — 41 per cent — at 8:24 p.m. It will pass out of the shadow completely at 10:41 p.m.

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Telecaster (blond with maple neck)	295.00	225.00	70.00
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HIIS NAME IS PART OF SHIP

Dwight David Eisenhower II authenticates the keel of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower by etching his name on a keel plate during ceremonies Saturday at Newport News, Va. Standing beside him is his wife, Julie. At her right is Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, and behind him, Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late President.

—AP Wirephoto

David Eisenhower Inscribes Keel of Ship Named for Ike

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Construction of America's newest nuclear-powered aircraft carrier got off to a ceremonial start Saturday with an assist from an apprentice seaman — Dwight David Eisenhower II.

The keel of the \$510-million carrier, which will be named for David's grandfather, the late President Eisenhower, "has been truly and fairly laid," David said after a giant crane lowered a 50-ton keel assembly to the bottom of a shipway.

Young Eisenhower had authenticated the keel by etching his name with an electrical tool on a brass plate affixed to the keel. The plate bore this quotation from President Eisenhower:

"Until war is eliminated from international relations, unpreparedness for it is well-nigh as criminal as war itself."

ACCOMPANYING David Eisenhower at the ceremonies were his wife, Julie, the younger of President Nixon's two daughters, and his grandmother, Mamie Eisenhower.

David was introduced to the gathering of several hundred spectators at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. by Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, director of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program.

Taking note of David's pending training in the naval reserve, Rickover said: "Seaman Apprentice Eisenhower, I

welcome you to the United States Navy. I know you will contribute to the Navy the same ability and dedication your father and grandfather brought to the Army."

David's father, West Point graduate John Eisenhower, now is U.S. ambassador to Belgium.

David enlisted last spring in the naval reserve. He will start 18 weeks of officer candidate school training at Newport, R.I., next month. On completion of training, he will be commissioned an ensign in the reserve and required to serve three years of active duty followed by three years in the inactive reserve.

SECRETARY of Defense Melvin R. Laird, principal speaker at the ceremony, said the attack carrier "has been the backbone of our seapower during the past three turbulent decades" and that for the foreseeable future "will remain an indispensable element of American seapower."

The Eisenhower will take five years to build.

Outside the gates of the shipyard as the keel-laying exercises took place, about 20 pickets marched peacefully.

Their placards called for the nation to "respond to the full implications" of the late President Eisenhower's "personal apprehension regarding the subtle and persuasive influence of the American military and industrial complex on our domestic economy and foreign policy."

Agnew Once Boosted Reagan for Vice President, New Book Reveals

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew once suggested that Gov. Ronald Reagan accept the vice

Plan Killed for Protest at Pentagon

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Delegates to the National Student Association Congress Saturday rejected a motion calling for "nonviolent civil disobedience" in Washington, D.C., as a protest against the war in Indochina.

The plan, defeated by a 150-134 vote Saturday, called for a massive demonstration at the Pentagon, using various methods to keep employees from reporting to work in order to "close the nation's capital from bureaucrats."

The resolution, suggested by Chicago seven defendant Ronnie Davis, called for the demonstration to begin May 1, 1971, and continue until the war ended.

Delegates opposed to the protest which was hotly debated Thursday and Friday, argued that such a demonstration might cause violence to erupt.

presidential nomination at the 1968 Republican national convention, Reagan's former private secretary says in a book published Saturday.

Reagan replied, "No thanks," writes Kathy Randall Davis in the book entitled "But, What's He Really Like?"

She said the suggestion from Agnew, then governor of Maryland, some six months before the convention at Miami Beach, where Reagan eventually challenged Richard M. Nixon for the presidential nomination and lost.

Agnew was picked by Nixon after the presidential nomination balloting.

"WHILE the question of Gov. Reagan's candidacy for the presidency pursued him everywhere, speculation about his interest in the vice presidency seldom surfaced," Mrs. Davis said.

"How ironic it was, I often thought, that Spiro Agnew, six months before the convention, had written to suggest that the governor accept the position of vice president," she said.

The "Dear Ted" reply said, "I'm flattered by the word in your p.s., but have to say 'No thanks.' That's not for me — I'll just stay a Californian."

Reagan had frequently

told his news conferences he'd rather be governor of California than vice president.

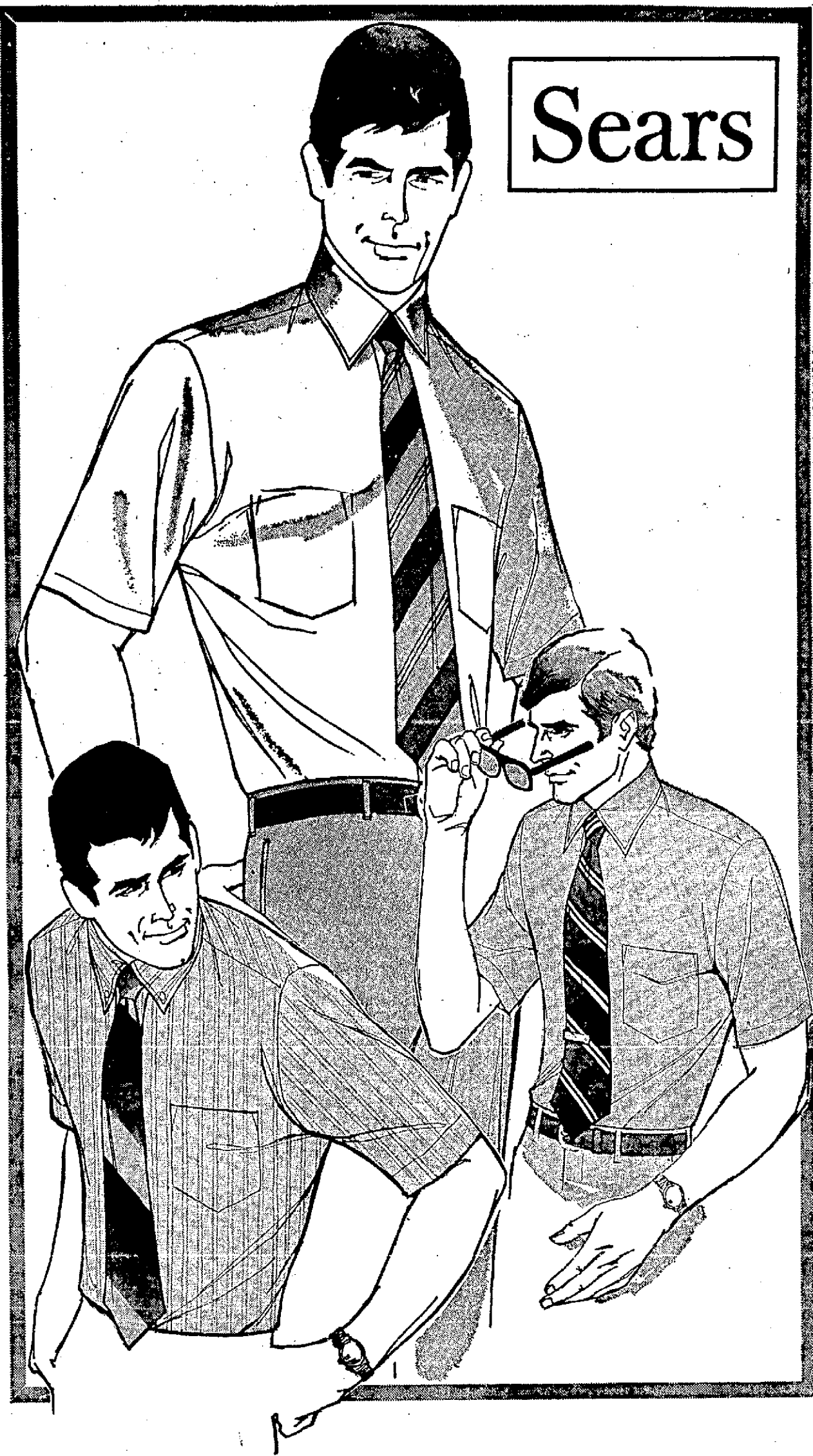
Mrs. Davis also disclosed that 24 Secret Service agents were assigned to guard Reagan in addition to his own state police security force the day after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles in June 1968. Other potential candidates received the same Secret Service protection. The figure had not been disclosed before.

ASIDE from any potential personal threat to the governor, Mrs. Davis wrote, "security in the office was a major concern. Information leaks were always a problem in the years I was private secretary, partly because the press then had such free access to the governor."

"Every Monday morning the governor's entire office was debugged," she wrote.

She referred to checks for electronic and other snooping devices.

Mrs. Davis, who was Reagan's secretary from the time of his 1966 campaign for governor until late 1968, left when her stockbroker husband took a new job that forced them to move away from Sacramento.



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War Has Come to the Ancient Ruins of Angkor

By TOBY BANKETT PYLE

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Moving as relentlessly as the monsoon across the lush green face of Indochina, war has come again to the magnificent ruins of Angkor.

The stone faces with their Mona Lisa smiles gaze out upon the encampment of a foreign army, with cookfires burning and antiaircraft guns pointing to the sky, and bursts of gunfire breaking the stillness of the ancient shadows.

Angkor, in almost a thousand years of existence, has known darkness before. Its fabulous stone temples and monuments, once the center of a great Southeast Asian civilization, the Khmers, were burned and plundered by an invading army over 500 years ago, and in the centuries that followed, were reclaimed by the jungle.

But this is 20th-century war, with bombs and rockets and artillery and all the other potentials of destruction that other places in this part of the world have come to know so painfully well.

SUDDENLY, there are no thousands of tourists thronging the grey-green ruins, no hired guides spinning history, real or imagined, no vendors peddling the rice-paper rubbings of temple wall carvings.

On June 5, a plane load of tourists was about to take off from Phnom Penh for Siem Reap, the town nearest to Angkor, when a youth raced from the terminal waving a telegram. It was the first word received in Cambodia's capital city that Angkor had been seized — with scarcely a shot fired — by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

The plane took off, but empty, and it returned from Siem Reap with the last load of tourists to leave the area. Behind them, the airport was closed and in the ensuing weeks changed hands several times in continuing, but fortunately low-level, fighting between the battle-seasoned occupying army and the inexperienced Cambodians.

The intruders established supply dumps and base camps and fortified the ramparts of the ancient kings with modern antiaircraft guns, apparently attempting to provoke a destructive attack.

THE TECHNIQUE is one that has worked again and again in South Vietnam, and helped to alienate much world opinion against the South Vietnamese and the Americans, who rely heavily on sheer firepower.

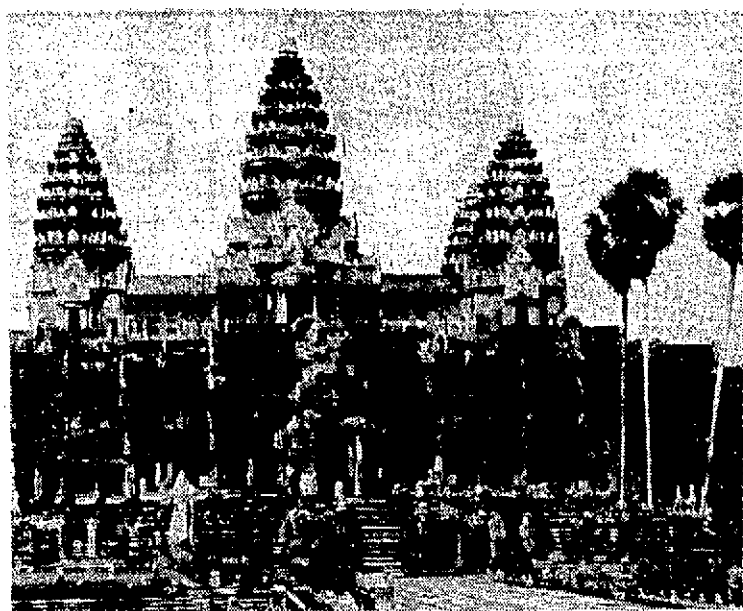
Cambodia's rulers, who had seized power in the March 1970 coup that overthrew popular, long-time chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, recognized the possibility that their nation's cradle, greatest treasure and major earner of foreign revenue might be destroyed.

Their answer was to declare the entire 60-square-mile Angkor area an "open city." This decision — reportedly urged on them by the United States — meant that the Cambodians would take no step that might cause damage to the historic temples even though in effect it ceded them to the North Vietnamese: no bombs, no heavy guns, no frontal assaults to dislodge the occupiers.

The open-city concept is one that dates back in warfare and was used extensively in World War II to protect threatened cities such as Rome, Paris and Manila from destruction. Kyoto, ancient cultural center of Japan, was spared from destruction simply by being ruled off limits to Allied bombers while cities around it were blasted to rubble.

At last report, around July 9, major elements of the North Vietnamese forces had apparently disappeared from Angkor Wat, the most famous of the temples.

BUT PATROLS making tentative efforts to explore



ANGKOR WAT, the most famous of the temples and monuments in the Angkor area is now in the hands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. The immense structure was built in the 12th century.

Angkor Wat were turned away by other Cambodians — said to be refugees from the fighting around Siem Reap — who claimed that some North Vietnamese were still in the temple.

For the moment, Angkor thus remains an "open city" that is closed to the world.

The most authoritative reports say there has been no damage to the temples of the Khmer kings — "god kings" who built the edifices as monuments to their own glory and memory in a manner not unlike the pharaohs of Egypt.

Once, Angkor was the capital of the vast Khmer Empire that covered all of present-day Cambodia plus part of Thailand, Laos, Burma and South Vietnam.

As the kings built their temples, insuring that after death their memory would be perpetuated by their own personal cults, the temples themselves spread over 60 square miles of jungle.

In this profusion of monuments and temples, more than 100 in all, the star attraction is Angkor Wat itself — Wat being the Khmer word for temple — a structure of staggering size, surrounded by a moat and honeycombed with a labyrinth of passageways, rooms and courtyards, one stunning surprise to the eye after another.

On Angkor Wat's stone walls are more than half a mile of bas-reliefs, carved picture stories from ancient Indian mythology and the personal history of King Suryavarman II, who built this massive monument in the 12th century, A.D.

SOME OF THE individual figures in these bas-reliefs have been touched and rubbed by so many visitors that they are dark and shiny, as if painted with black lacquer.

Most of the temples at Angkor convey the idea of masculinity, architecture that is strong, massive, rugged and powerful. In fact, in the central sanc-

tuary of the temples resided the "linga," gods in the form of phallic statues.

But one temple, Banteay Srei, about 12 miles north-east of Angkor Wat, is distinctly feminine. Smaller and more delicate than the other temples, it has been called "the jewel of Angkor."

Banteay Srei, which means "women's citadel," consists of low, beautifully proportioned buildings built with sandstone blocks that have retained their reddish hue after a thousand years. The myriad carvings on the doorways, lintels and walls are incredibly intricate, yet graceful.

These temples and monuments naturally required a tremendous amount of labor. Elephants provided a lot of the muscle, but as in the case of the pyramids, thousands of slaves were also put to work and there are no estimates of how many died in these monumental efforts.

THE EARLIEST temples were built with bricks, later with huge sandstone blocks brought from quarries in the mountains, miles away. Usually they

were floated down streams on bamboo rafts and then moved to the construction sites with elephants.

Like the Egyptians, some of the Khmer kings were afflicted with a monumental egotism.

Jayavarman VII, in a veritable frenzy of building during his reign, built over 15 monuments and temples in less than 30 years, one of the most famous of which is the Bayon.

The Bayon has 49 towers within its stone walls, each with a smiling face chis-

eled from solid stone on all four sides, resulting in 196 faces gazing benevolently out to the four points of the compass. Some experts say the face is that of Buddha — to whom the Bayon was dedicated — but others note a very strong resemblance to Jayavarman himself.

The numerous bas-reliefs decorating this temple's walls tell of the daily life of the people and of the great wars with the Chams.

WAR WAS an integral part of the Khmers' history. When they weren't building temples and monuments, they were battling with their neighbors — the Siamese on the west, who inhabited what is now Thailand, and the Chams on the east, who ruled what is now South Vietnam, before the Annamese (the Vietnamese) conquered and engulfed them.

After the reign of Jayavarman VII (1181-1219), "the building King," the Khmer culture went into decline. History records a war with the Siamese, be-

ginning in the late 1300s and culminating in a devastating attack in 1431 or 1432 — depending on which document one reads — in which the invaders burned and plundered the city.

The Khmers abandoned their royal capital and fled southeast to found the present-day city of Phnom Penh. After this, no more temples were built at Angkor and those that existed remained silent and empty as the greedy jungle closed in.

There has been a great deal of uncertain speculation on the exact reason for the mass desertion of Angkor by its thousands of inhabitants. Some historians blame it on the wars and the resultant neglect of the elaborate irrigation system allowing the land to become fallow. Others believe the populace was simply fed up with all this temple building for their "god kings" and fled in desperation. It may well have been a combination of some or all of these things.

BUT AS Angkor was

abandoned, the jungle was not idle. Slowly, inevitably the vegetation crept across the great temples and wiped out virtually all traces of its once-flourishing civilization.

But it was like this until

a French naturalist, Henri Mouhot, turned a corner on a jungle path in 1860 and literally stumbled on Angkor, its stone walls and pillars overgrown and entwined in the jungle's choking embrace.

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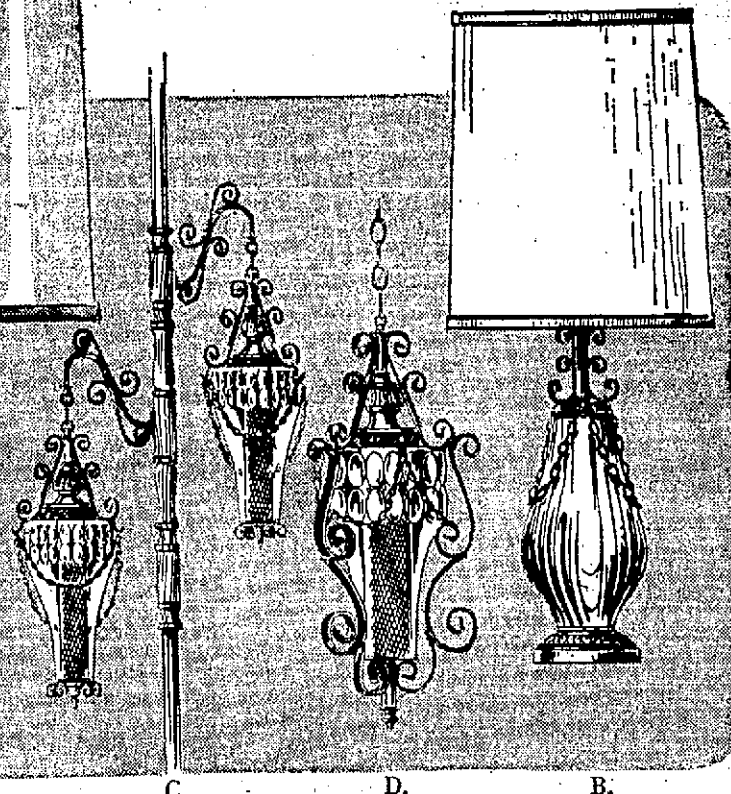
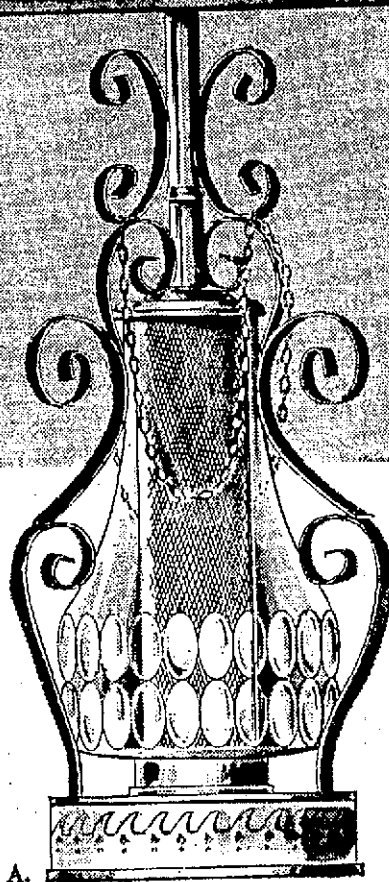
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EX-KHRUSHCHEV AIDE LEONID F. ILYICHEV

Russ Name New Chief to China Peace Talks

New York Times Service

Moscow, Aug. 15 — The Soviet Union announced that Leonid F. Ilyichev, a deputy foreign minister, arrived in Peking Saturday as the new head of the Soviet delegation at the ten-month-old talks with Communist China on Sino-Soviet border problems and other questions.

The news of Ilyichev's appointment as the replacement for the first deputy foreign minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov had been widely rumored in Moscow but not officially confirmed until Saturday's report by Tass, the Soviet press agency.

Kuznetsov, who had led the Soviet delegation in Peking since the talks began last Oct. 20, returned to Moscow about July 1st "on the advice of doctors," Tass said Saturday, and "has resumed his duties" in the foreign ministry.

IT WAS reported by Communist sources at the time that Kuznetsov, 69,



LEONID F. ILYICHEV Rumors Confirmed

some positive results from the drawn-out talks. Although Ilyichev lacks the diplomatic stature of Kuznetsov, a veteran Kremlin trouble-shooter, the fact that he was sent to Peking indicates that Moscow is not ready to give up on the talks, despite their lack of success so far.

The most authoritative word on the progress of the talks remains Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin's speech in June in which he said that talks had failed to make any progress because of obstacles placed by the Chinese side.

NEVERTHELESS, Kosygin stressed that Moscow would continue to make efforts to reach an accord both on border problems, the heart of the controversy, and on other questions. It was reliably reported here that in Peking, the Soviet side has proposed an expansion of cultural and trade relations as well as an exchange of ambassadors.

On the last point, there

have been unconfirmed reports that Vasily S. Tolstikov, the Communist Party leader for the Leningrad area, had been nominated by the Soviet Union as the ambassador to Peking. The Chinese have reportedly proposed Deputy Foreign Minister Liu Hsin-chuan to Moscow. Both countries have lacked ambassadors for nearly five years.

Tass said that Ilyichev was welcomed at the Peking airport by Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-Hua, who has headed the Chinese side at the talks since their beginning, and Tsei Cheng-wen, the deputy head of the Chinese delegation.

V. GANKOVSKY, the deputy head of the Soviet delegation, and F. Potapenko, the Soviet charge d'affaires in Peking, were also reported at the airport by Tass.

Except for occasional statements by Soviet leaders about the lack of progress at the talks, there has been little solid information revealed on the substance of the talks.

Polemics between the two Communist neighbors have continued for most of this year, but have been considerably below the vituperative level reached last year when the two sides engaged in several bloody border clashes.

According to reliable sources here, the Soviet side has offered to make some slight border concessions to the Chinese if Peking would renounce its oft-stated historical claims to large areas of the Soviet far east and central Asian territories. The Chinese, these sources have said, have refused to negotiate the borders until the Russians pulled back their forces, heavily deployed and equipped with modern missile and aircraft, from the Chinese border.

EARLIER this month, the Peking press carried an editorial that said "so-

cial-imperialism," the Chinese euphemism for Russians, "greedily eyes Chinese territory."

Moscow consistently denies it has aggressive designs on China and some press articles have accused the United States of deliberately starting rumors about a Soviet attack "to sabotage the Sino-Soviet talks."

Ilyichev, 64, was named deputy foreign minister — there are now a total of nine deputies — in March,

1965. His appointment was a clear demotion for the former chief of ideological matters under Nikita S.

Khrushchev, who was ousted in October, 1964. A man of apparent conservative tastes in the arts, Ilyi-

chev, as party secretary for ideology, was quite unpopular with many Russian intellectuals.

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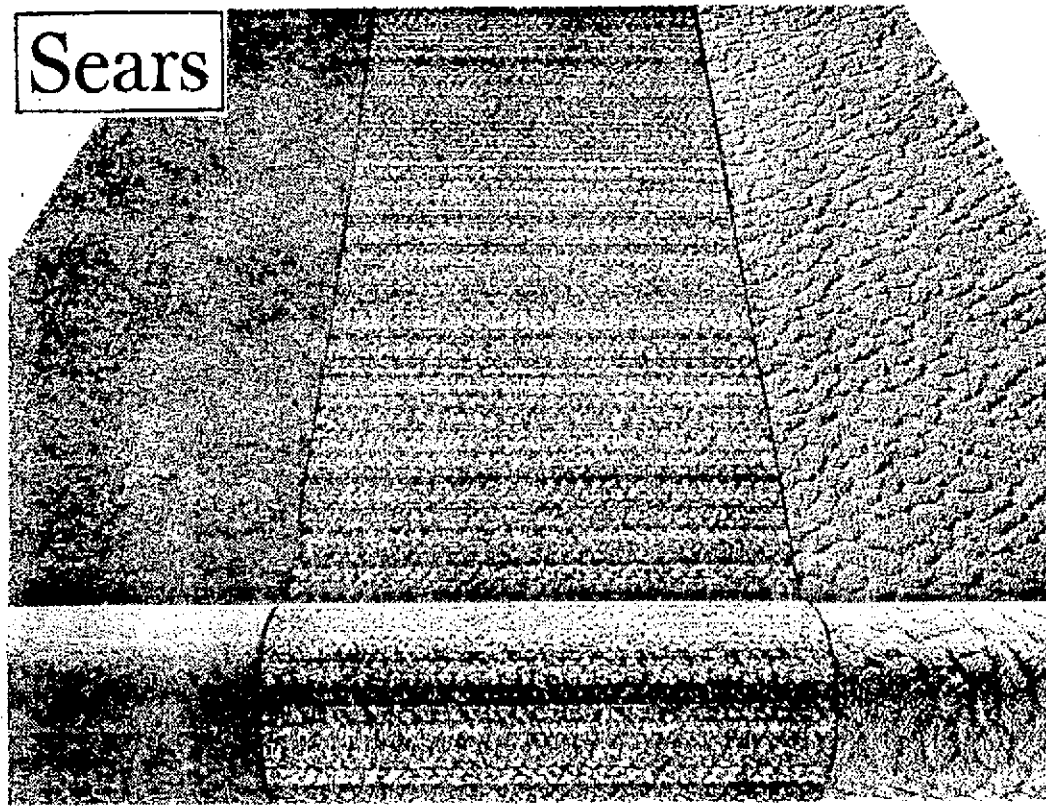
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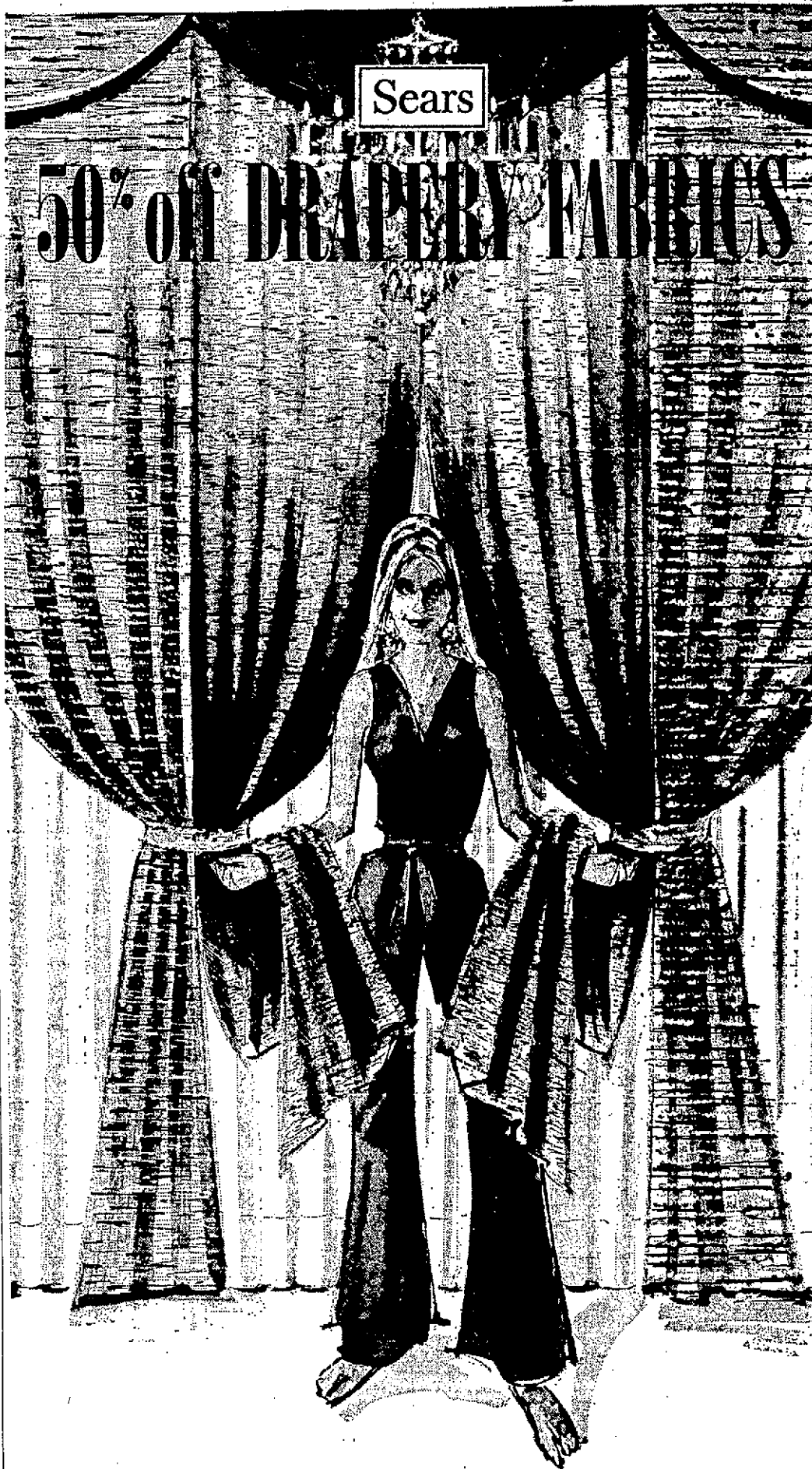
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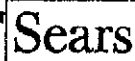
HERA: Yarn-dyed satin backed drapery fabric in tweedy textured rayon, acetate and silk. Regular \$4 Yard. **\$2⁹⁹** Yd.

THEMIS: Yarn dyed satin backed drapery fabric in slub weave. Rayon and acetate blend. Regular \$4 Yard. **\$2⁹⁹** Yd.

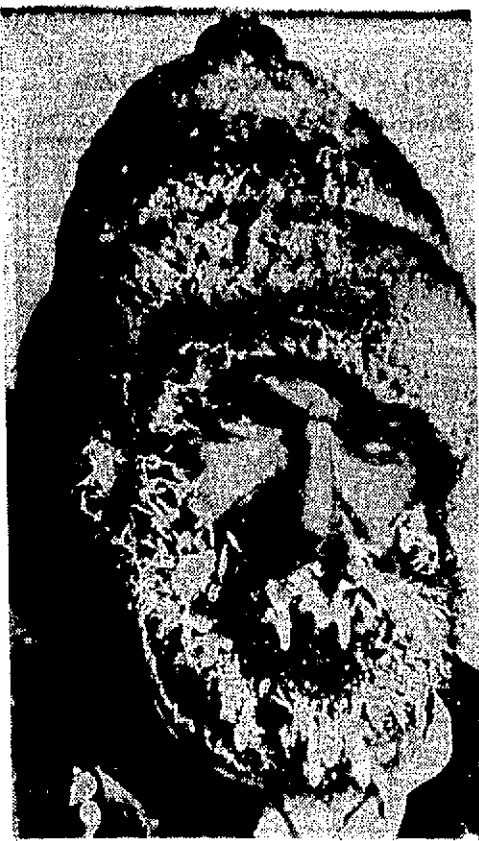
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BEARD IN DEEP FREEZE

Antarctic frost festoons the beard of Dr. Paul L. Williams, a Denver geologist, with icicles. Williams heads an eight-man team mapping and studying the last unexplored region of the Antarctic Peninsula.

—AP Wirephoto

Demos Say Nixon 'Inflation Alert' Tells Nothing New

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats lambasted President Nixon's first "inflation alert" Saturday, saying it carried "all the potential for action of a notice from the Weather Bureau saying it rained last Thursday."

And the usefulness of the new presidential productivity commission was questioned in an analysis by Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Johnson administration.

The report issued by the Democratic Policy Council's Economic Affairs Committee insisted that the time has long passed for halting the economic policy of severe restraint instituted in the last year of the Johnson administration.

"The weakening of the economy has been allowed to proceed too far," Ackley said.

NIXON appointed his National Commission on Productivity on July 10 to advise him on ways to increase productivity as a means of easing upward pressure on prices. The first periodic inflation alert was made to it last week, written mainly by the present chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Paul W. McCracken.

Ackley said "the 'alert' did tell us quite a bit about what has been happening on prices — in some cases as far back as the mid-1950s. But it carefully eschewed predictions."

"To be sure the 'alert' pointed to some specific areas of impending cost pressures — in particular transportation and utilities. But it contained no suggestions as to what, if anything, could or should be done about them. It was utterly silent on forthcoming wage and price developments in the automobile industry."

"It is not clear to us in what way reports of this kind are expected to have any influence on future wage and price movements."

PERHAPS, he said, the productivity commission "will find some way to use this information to influence future price developments. But it is difficult to see what it can do so long as it concurs in the President's rejection, of any 'guidelines' or 'standards' for prices and wages."

"Without such standards," Ackley said, "even those, individual firms and unions that wish to let their actions be influenced by their sense of social responsibility cannot judge what is responsible behavior."

Ulster Strife Moves to Southern Border

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — The focus of religious violence in Ulster shifted Saturday from the street battles of Londonderry to the border with the Republic of Ireland.

British troops shot a man and his wife at a border checkpoint when their car crashed through three barriers.

Other troops stopped the postmaster general of the Irish republic inside the Northern Ireland border, searched his car, checked his credentials and after an hour turned him back south.

The Irish minister, Joseph Brennan, called the incident — reported to have drawn requests for a protest to the British government in London — "a storm in a teacup."

Brennan said his driver took a wrong turn en route home from a wedding and wound up on a road just inside the border which had been banned to border traffic by the British army.

The border between the

Irish republic to the south and Northern Ireland became even more sensitive than normal after the deaths of two Northern Ireland Policemen from a parked car booby trapped with a bomb.

In London, Scotland Yard has been raiding to break up units of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which has never stopped fighting to switch Northern Ireland from British to Irish control.

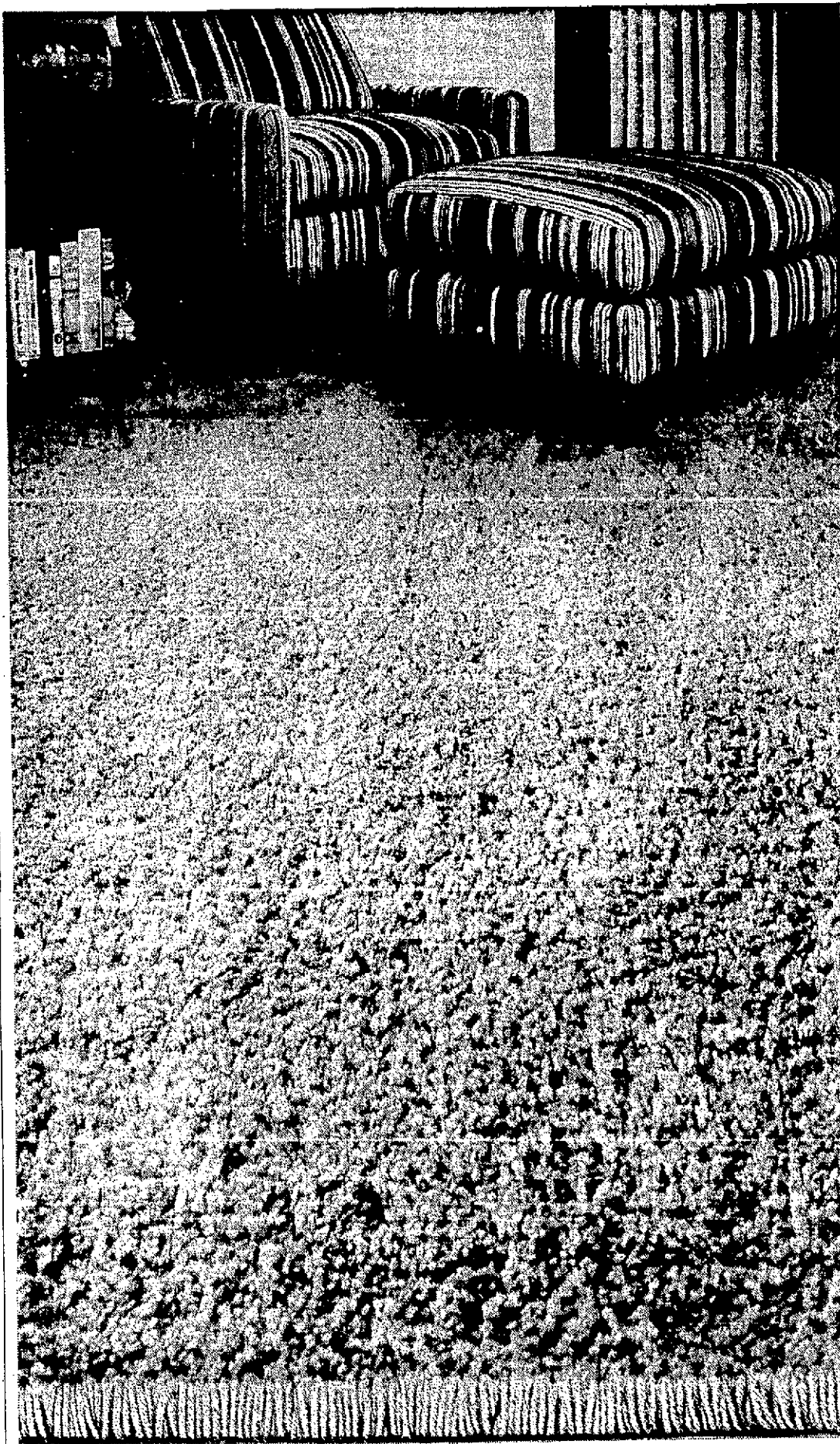
Israel Requests U.S. to Raise \$1 Billion

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir has urged Jewish leaders in the United States to raise \$1 billion for Israel in 1972, the state radio reported Saturday.

Mrs. Meir emphasized the need to raise this amount — twice the sum expected to be collected in 1971 — in a recent meeting with leaders of the fund-raising projects for Israel, the broadcast said.

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AMPHIBIOUS READINESS TEST

19,000 Marines to Stage Biggest Reserve War Games at Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON — "High Desert," called the largest air-and-ground exercise ever held by the Marine Corps Reserve, hits the beach Monday with 19,000 men — the first time for so many since the landing at Inchon, Korea, in 1950.

The aim: to make certain civilian leathernecks can be meshed with regulars in an emergency.

The elements of the 4th Marine Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Leo J. Dulacki, are undergoing a two-week schedule designed to give reservists a level of training equal to that of active duty units.

"The objective of High Desert, the highlight of this year's training session, is to exercise the ability of the Marine Reserve air and ground units from around the nation to quickly and professionally join forces with regular Marine and Navy units for an amphibious assault," Dulacki said Saturday.

It will be the first large-scale exercise test for a mobile computer developed by the Naval Ship Research and Development Center to give instant combat information, he said.

Called MOTECS for Mobile Tactical Exercise Control and Evaluation, Dulacki said, the computer receives data from observers in the field and flashes the processed information on a television screen at command headquarters in less than five seconds.

Unlike the usual training exercise with two battalions coming ashore by amphibious tractors and one by air, he said High De-

sert is planned for two battalions to be flown to inland objectives and one battalion assaulting the beach.

Serving under Dulacki are three reserve generals who have been planning high desert since last November.

Brig. Gen. William J. Weinstein of Detroit, Mich., assistant 4th Division commander, is director of the exercise; Brig. Gen. Harold L. Oppenheimer of Kansas City, Mo.,

is commander of the Marine brigade and Brig. Gen. Richard Mulberry of Dallas, Tex., assistant 4th Air Wing commander, is exercise coordinator.

Officials said hundreds of helicopters and other aircraft and more than a score of navy ships will take part in the operation Monday, which will follow a script similar to the real situation in Vietnam.

The mythical country of Margarita called for aid from the United States

to prevent being overrun by aggressors from neighboring Tulega.

Regular units of the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade based here will be the "enemy" troops and are reported to be planning a variety of real-life situations for the visiting reservists including sabotage, kidnappings, bombings and other disruptions.

The reservists began training last week from 23 states throughout the nation.

WWII POWs ASK OUTCRY TO HANOI

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) — Members of World War II's "Lost Battalion" Saturday called on President Nixon "to create a state of national and world indignation" over the treatment of U.S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese.

The action was taken at the annual convention of the "Lost Battalion," a group of Texas National Guardsmen and survivors of heavy cruiser USS Houston who were captured early in World War II and spent 42 months as Japanese prisoners of war.

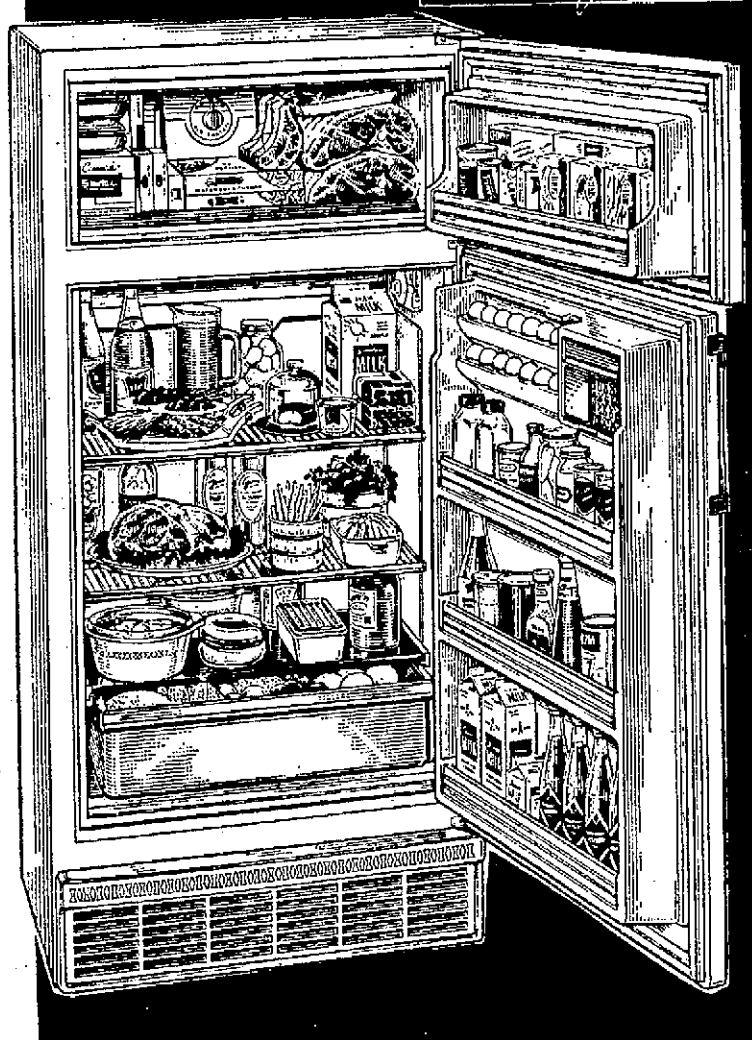
The petition to Nixon was instigated by Roy Stensland, a former officer now living at Helotes, Tex.

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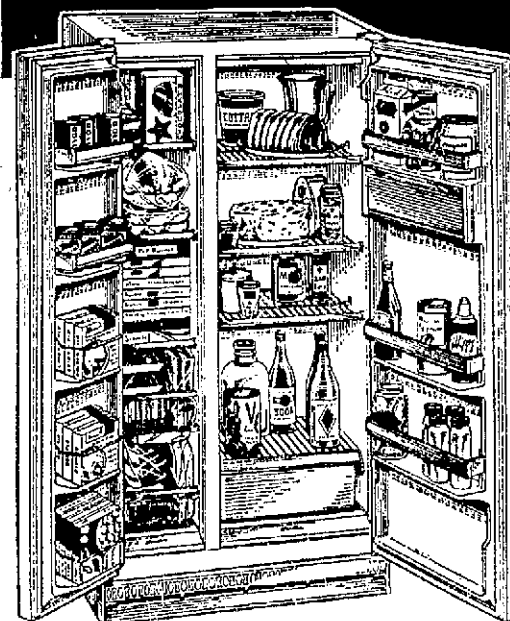
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TENANT LOSES ALL IN RAZING

OMAHA, Neb. — Wilbur Jensen, 48-year-old carpenter-bricklayer and handyman, held his dog, Kimber, and point to his wife, Theresa, and said: "It's just us now, we've got nothing left."

Jensen has been living for the last year in a two-story brick apartment building, which was condemned by the city council six weeks ago.

He had planned to move from the building Saturday, but when he returned home Thursday from visiting friends, the building had been flattened by an excavating company.

"Everything I had was in there," he said Saturday. "My wife still cries about it. We've got nothing left."

Jensen said he did not know the building was to be torn down.

City Councilman John Ritmus said, "We're supposed to send relocation officers to all condemned houses to make sure people have moved out and that they have a place to go. I don't know what happened with Mr. Jensen."

Yovan Tasich, owner of the building, said, "Nobody told me the house was going to be torn down. I knew it was condemned but I didn't give anybody permission to tear it down."

Ritmus, promising an investigation, said, "We can't have people left on the streets."

Find Marine Dead in Train Accident

OCEANSIDE — A 22-year-old Marine awaiting shipment for his second tour in Vietnam was killed in a freight train accident that went unnoticed at the time, the coroner's office concluded.

The bruised body of Cpl. Donald G. Hayes was found by the side of a railroad track near central Oceanside and evidence indicated he had fallen against a passing freight train Friday, the coroner said.

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Attorney General Candidate Slated

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Chief Dep. Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien, a Democratic nominee for attorney general, will be guest speaker at the Third Friday Forum luncheon meeting Friday in the Lake-wood Country Club.

President G. C. DeBaun said political science students have been invited and may purchase luncheon tickets at \$2.75, reduced from the regular \$3.25 price. Reservations also may be made for only the speakers' portion of the program. Reservations will be taken at 860-6574, 865-3963 and 421-8805. No-host cocktails at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12.

The O'Brien campaign also announced that Atty. Leo J. VanderLans has been named Long Beach chairman for O'Brien's race against Republican Evelle J. Younger, district attorney of Los Angeles County.

CULLEN PRAISED
Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach (44th District), received a scroll of commendation from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and was lauded as a "young statesman" by Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade at Cullen's fund-raising testimonial dinner Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace presented the scroll, citing Cullen's "devotion far beyond the call of duty" as a legislator and commending the "wonderful support" he has given Los Angeles County.

Mayor Wade expressed his pleasure "in recognizing this wonderful young man who is making such a great mark for himself. I predict he will be one of the great legislators; in Mike we've found a statesman."

PHILAN SPEECH
Lana Clarke Phelan, Democratic nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, will speak at a luncheon meeting 2:30 to

5:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Judy Casino residence, 415 E. 15th St. The meeting is public. Information may be obtained from Francine Johnson at Long Beach Unruh for Governor Headquarters, 599-2451.

HAYES FUND-RAISER
Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, will be honored at a \$25 a person fund-raising event on the evening of Sept. 25 in the Los Alamitos Race Course clubhouse.

General chairman Richard L. Kussman, of Citizens for the Relection of Assemblyman James A. Hayes, said the event will include cocktails, buffet dinner, dancing, entertainment and guest celebrities.

Arnold Romeyn and James Willingham are honorary cochairmen and George Murchison is treasurer.

VIETS FOR HANNA
Richard Franklin, of Westminster, is chairman of a Veterans for Hanna committee supporting the fifth-term reelection bid of 34th District Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, a Navy veteran.

The committee includes Harold Cousins, Jack Wolfworth, Art M. Artuz, David O. Gonzales, Claude Z. Quentana, Art Rodriguez, Frank Huotte, Street Golin, Oscar Workman, William Smith, Dick Linne-man, Albert Scherubel, Jesus Miramontes Jr., Fletcher L. Woodruff, James Dodds and Florence Hourotty.

BIRCH MEETING
Alan Davidson, former Green Beret sergeant in Vietnam, will speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance, on "The Plot to Surrender America."

The meeting is sponsored by South Bay chapters of the John Birch Society. Information may be obtained at FA 8-1776.

WAR MEMORIAL RITES IN JAPAN

TOKYO (U) — Japan prayed for peace Saturday on the 25th anniversary of its World War II surrender, and its emperor told of mourning still in his heart.

At the same time, the nation of 100 million people — which cleared away the ashes of war, built itself into one of the world's richest nations and wrote a constitution banning war — pondered its roles in the present uneasy world.

"Learning from the past, we should make efforts for peace. This is our duty for those who died in the war," Prime Minister Eisaku Sato told a ceremony presided over by Emperor Hirohito.

About 6,000 government officials and relatives of servicemen who died in the war were present in hall, a modern auditorium the Budokan martial arts built for the 1964 Olympics. In a brief message, the 69-year-old emperor told them: "I have a pain in my chest whenever I think of the bereaved families and many other people who died in the war 25 years ago."

All across the nation, bells tolled at noon at

Hearing Set for My Lai Army Man

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — The Army Saturday set a date of Aug. 26 for an initial pretrial hearing in the court martial of Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, charged with murder in the My Lai massacre.

T'Souvas of San Jose lost a bid last Monday to have his case removed from military jurisdiction and to be tried in a civilian court.

The announcement came one day after the Army took steps in two other cases related to murder charges in the alleged slaughter of Vietnamese civilians. A scheduled court martial for Lt. William Calley Jr. was indefinitely postponed. Preliminary proceedings for Pvt. Gerald A. Smith are set to begin Tuesday.

Typhoon Threatens
TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Wilma, weakened but still dangerous, bore down on northern Japan Saturday. With center winds reduced to 55 miles an hour, the storm was expected to pass early today near the Tsugaru Strait, which separates Japan's main island of Honshu from the northern island of Hokkaido.

Tropical Storm's Threat Diminishes
MIAMI (UPI) — A tropical depression that had threatened to grow into a hurricane and take aim on Miami weakened Saturday and spread into a disorganized band of showers and squalls while moving through the Bahamas.

The weather bureau said it would discontinue advisories on the system. But weathermen warned Miami of heavy rain and winds up to 50 miles an hour.

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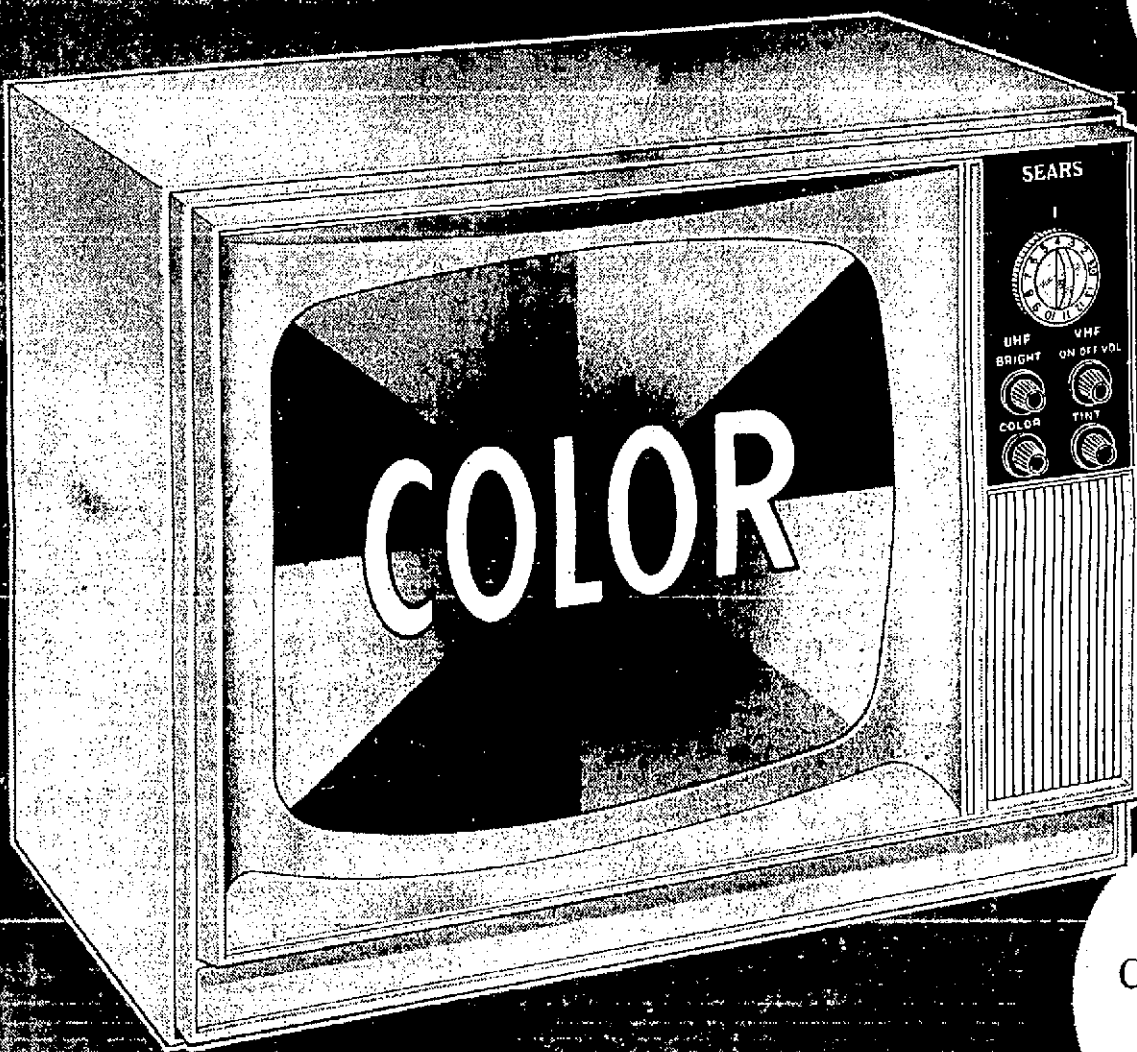
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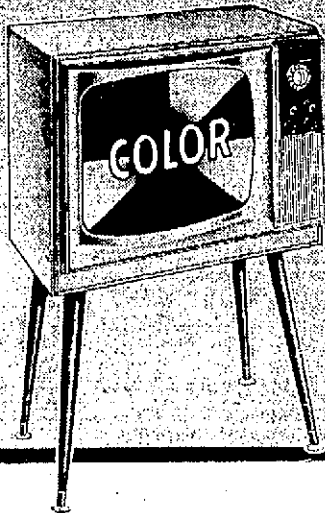
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TO SING TUESDAY

The Escapades, new and popular quartet from the Long Beach Chapter for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will sing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bixby Park at the local grounds "Summer Sing." There is no charge for the two hour show. The Escapades, left to right, are Bill Bond, Don Webster, Bob Kirk and Bob Benfield.

NEW CHIEF OF SPACE UNIT ADMITS
Pipes No Dream in Bid for
Moon or Digging for Gold

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Reaching for the moon and digging for gold beneath the earth's surface have at least one thing in common, according to a tall, bluff second-generation Californian of Irish descent who has done both.

A lot of plumbing was involved all the way, recalls Joseph P. McNamara, 59, the new chief executive of North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey.

McNAMARA'S appointment Aug. 7 as president of the firm which built the Apollo spacecraft for man's historic journey to the moon highlights a 27-year career in production

of aerospace hardware. Among the projects he directed were the giant F-1 and J-2 rocket engines which boosted the Apollo astronauts to lunar landings.

The intricate plumbing required for the liquid hydrogen engines provides the link to McNamara's first job in the gold mines at Grass Valley.

"I was a pipeman's helper, putting in water lines," he reminisced. "It paid four dollars a day."

The shortage of jobs for engineers when he was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1936 leads to McNamara's present concern for similar conditions in the aerospace industry. He considers the current

employment instability to be as much a personal challenge as his new responsibilities for the company's Apollo, space station and space shuttle programs.

"CUTBACKS in space programs have hurt the industrial base very much," he pointed out. "We need more long range planning, with slower development of programs to reduce the effects of rapid peaking and dropping off."

"Here at the Space Division we've gone from 30,000 employees to 10,000 in a very short time. A few years ago we were crying for engineers and technicians. Now we have to lay them off in spite of a very successful program, and nobody wants to be an engineer."

McNamara believes the primary need of the nation's space program is a definition of new objectives so an orderly method of attaining the goals can be worked out.

"Perhaps we should reduce some of these goals to get the most for the money we invest in them," he said. "It would also help if we could eliminate the gaps between programs. This is the toughest problem facing the industry today."

McNAMARA SAID a team of planners from the Space Division will be conferring this week with National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials in Washington to discuss future projects.

"We hope to be able to suggest alternatives which will help them to make the policy decisions," he said. "We have some proposals in mind, but I don't expect any decision to come immediately. This discussion is only one brick in the wall."

McNamara said he does not subscribe to the theory held by some that the nation's space budget will automatically rise as new objectives are set.

"It's wishful thinking to say that the budget will build back up to the \$6 billion scope of former years," he declared. "I don't think it will grow much beyond the present \$3 billion."

"WE HAVE to realize that our resources are limited and programs must be productive or people won't support them. They are going to demand that we find a more economical way to handle space programs."

McNamara said he believes a viable and reasonable space program for the near future should include projects of benefit to the earth environment. He cited communications and weather satellites as accomplished steps toward this purpose and suggested manned orbiting laboratories for the study of earth ecology and resources as the next logical move.

Britain's 2nd Military Satellite Launch Set

Skynet B, the second of Britain's military communications satellites, is

scheduled to be launched from Pad 17A, Cape Kennedy, Wednesday.

The satellite has been designed, constructed and will be launched under the management of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) in El Segundo. Britain's system is capable of working independently or in conjunction with America's Defense Satellite Communications System.

After launch and a SAMSO on-orbit test, the spacecraft will be repositioned to its final operational station and the responsibility for the operation will then pass to the United Kingdom's Ministry of Technology and Ministry of Defense.

The satellite was constructed by Philco-Ford in Palo Alto. Aerospace Corporation in El Segundo provided systems engineers, and technical direction was under contract to SAMSO. McDonnell-Douglas was prime contractor for the three-stage Thor-Delta launch vehicle.

VFW Cancels N.Y.C. Meet in Lindsay 'Insult'

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars national council of administration voted unanimously here Saturday to withdraw its 1972 convention from New York City because of what its officials called insulting remarks by Mayor John Lindsay.

The organization, which claims 1.6 million members, said 35,000 delegates, wives and guests attended each convention giving a huge boost to the tourism industry in the host city.

The question of the 1972 convention was referred to a site committee which will consider invitations from other cities.

Raymond A. Gallagher, the VFW national commander, said the move is in retaliation for a statement attributed last spring to Lindsay in which he reportedly called draft resisters "the real heroes of the Vietnam War."

Gallagher has called the remark "an insult to our veterans and our men in Vietnam. I think the mayor should suffer the consequences."

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SPACE EXECUTIVE

Joseph P. McNamara, 59, chief executive of North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey discusses the current space program.

BIOLOGIST TESTIFIES
Newport Bay Urged
Left in Natural State

The best way to conserve the flora and fauna of the Upper Newport Bay would be to leave it in its natural state, a marine biologist testified in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Dr. Wheeler J. North of Cal Tech detailed his underwater exploration of marine and plant life in the upper bay's shallow waters for the past 14 months.

HE WAS the key witness at a hearing before Judge Claude M. Owens, who will decide whether a land trade between Orange County and the Irvine Company is legal. Dr. North who is making his upper bay study under an Irvine Company grant to Caltech testified that the harbor waters do not support much plant life. He said he transplanted 100 specimens of Eel grass in Newport Harbor but that only five or six are left.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Philip Berry, counsel for six interveners who are challenging the land trade, Dr. North said that the upper bay is recovering from heavy flood damage of February 1969.

THE INTERVENERS are challenging the county-company land exchange and want the bay to be only partially developed or left alone. They placed heavy emphasis the destruction of the upper bay's ecology and also claimed that the trade not only was misrepresented but is unconstitutional.

The Irvine Company proposes to exchange 450 acres of its land, much of it under water, for 157 acres of county owned tideland, thus opening the way for extensive dredging to convert the upper bay into a small craft harbor.

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STUDENTS BUILD OWN CARS

Great, Smogless Auto Race Starts Aug. 24

By DAVID HASKELL
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Students will go racing across the country on Aug. 24 in cars powered by almost every means except the rubber band — just so long as it doesn't pollute the air.

It's the second annual running of the clean air car race, with 44 colleges and two high schools fielding about 60 vehicles in a 3,600 mile race from Cambridge, Mass., home of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to Pasadena, Calif., home of California Institute of Technology (Caltech).

The race is expected to take seven days but because of anticipated breakdowns of the student-designed cars, vehicles are expected to be "stretched

out across a thousand miles of highway."

UNDER RACE rules, the students themselves must design, build, test and drive their own vehicles, but were allowed to enlist industry help — and

other outside aid — for donations of equipment and operating funds.

The primary eligibility rule is that vehicles must comply with the 1975 federal exhaust emission standards, which are much stricter than those

in force today.

The first clean air car race was held two years ago between battery-powered electric cars from Caltech and MIT departing from opposite sides of the country bound for their rival's campus.

MIT's car arrived first but because it had been towed so many times en route, penalties gave the victory to Caltech.

THIS YEAR all entrants start at Cambridge and

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-23
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 16, 1976

will be using a dozen different power sources. The experimental propulsion systems include electric, electric-gasoline hybrids, steamers, turbines and cars with conventional internal combustion engines burning low-pollutant fuels such as propane, compressed natural gas and cryogenic gases, and assorted combinations.

Among the more interesting entries is the one being worked on by a dozen Caltech students — a 1970 sedan operating on compressed natural gas held in 12 scuba tanks that replace the auto's normal fuel tank.

Gas flows through a two-stage regulator that looks like the one on a household gas meter.

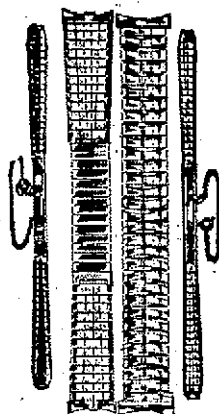
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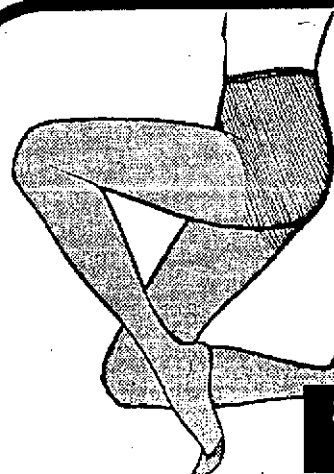
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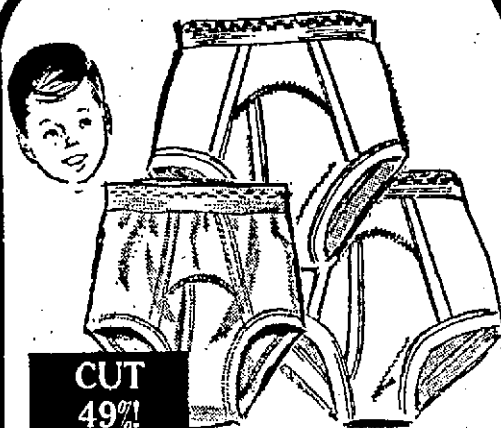
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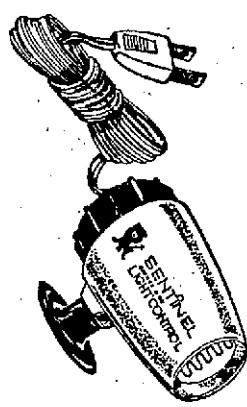
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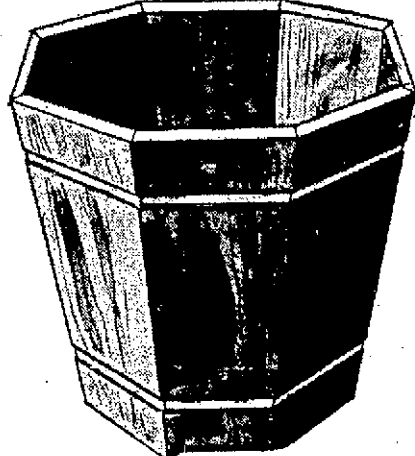


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WARREN K. BILLINGS NOW 76
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1916 BLAST KILLED 10 Convicted Bomber Against Militancy

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The man convicted of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing that killed 10 and injured 40 others doesn't understand the current young generation of radical bombers.

"I don't believe the Weathermen know what they are doing," Warren K. Billings said in an interview. "They don't seem to be accomplishing anything."

Billings, now 76, added, "I don't believe illegal activities accomplish anything except to attract attention."

In occasional appearances before groups of college students, he advises the young to seek radical goals — some of which he shares — by working within the system.

"ANYBODY with any common sense knows there's absolutely no chance of creating a revolution in the United States, no today. You can't create a revolution without support of the people."

On July 22, 1916, while thousands watched a parade demonstrating willingness for war, a bomb exploded among spectators on a street corner.

Billings was a young helper of Tom Mooney, a radical labor organizer, who advocated violence in his newspaper, The Blast.

Both were convicted of

murder. Billings was sentenced to life in prison and Mooney to death, but President Woodrow Wilson's intervention caused commutation of the death sentence to life by the governor.

Rapidly the two men became central figures in what was called an American Dreyfus case. Five presidents and six governors eventually became involved.

IN ONE OF his first acts in taking office in 1939, Gov. Culbert Olson, a Democrat, pardoned Mooney with the statement that the men were innocent and convicted by perjured testimony.

The law kept Olson from pardoning Billings, without approval of the State Supreme Court, because of a prior felony conviction for possession of 60 sticks of dynamite.

The dynamite was in a suitcase, and Billings said he was merely delivering the suitcase and unaware of the contents.

Olson, however, commuted Billings' sentence to time served, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown, another Democrat, gave him a pardon in 1961.

Billings and Mooney, who died in 1942, always maintained their innocence. Numerous historians, like Gov. Olson, concluded the two men were framed because of their labor organizing activities.

DURING HIS 23 years in prison, Billings taught himself how to repair watches. Upon his release, he opened a watch shop, married a young lady who had corresponded with him, and settled in a suburban home.

Howadays Billings, who still works at watch repairs two days a week, is hardly the picture of a conspiratorial bomber.

Dressed like a businessman and mentally acute, Billings' face beams as he tells detailed anecdotes about "riding the rods," hobo jungles and vicious labor strife.

Proportionately as many people used hard drugs in his youth as now, Billings said. He recalled quitting a construction job in Colorado the first day because all the workers were "coc-heads" — users of cocaine.

"The construction company bought cocaine for the workers by the ton," he said. "It was pretty bad in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1912, too."

ABOUT HIS prison experience, Billings is philosophical. "I learned a whole lot there I wouldn't have learned any other way. I learned not to blame people for things they did to me when forced by circumstance," Billings said, referring to the two witnesses whose testimony convicted him.

Billings, who describes himself as a life-long Democrat, believes the way to social change is evolution. "I don't see how we can do anything any other way."

Fight on Quickie Divorces

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz' plan to outlaw quickie divorces in Mexico would cost this border city \$3.2 million a year, says the man in charge of the municipal finances.

The loss in taxes alone would reach \$1.4 million to \$1.6 million annually, Ignacio Duarte, the tax collector, said. The rest would be living expenses for divorce seekers in this city across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex.

DUARTE said Juarez awards 18,000 quickie divorces every year, mostly to Americans.

Diaz Ordaz is seeking a tougher national policy on divorce in keeping with "the respect that the people of Mexico have for the family as an institution." Current law requires Mexican citizens to wait three months before a final decree is granted. But in some states — including this state of Chihuahua — foreigners can obtain a divorce in a day by paying the necessary taxes.

The proposed law would have no effect on Mexicans, but foreigners would have to present residency certificates from the Interior Ministry before their divorces could be granted.

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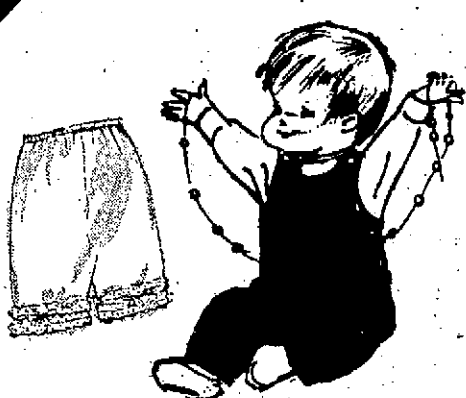
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ENGINEER'S BOOK PROBES DICE ODDS

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

*'You can't
fool with the
Golden Rule
In a crowd
that don't
play fair.'*

—From the Hustler's Handbook

At first glance you might find it hard to reconcile the work of an ace aerospace design and research engineer, active in the Apollo moon landings and other phases of the U.S. space program, with a clinical study of crapshooting.

But Hubert A. Heritage, of La Palma, sees nothing incongruous in it.

"The game of dice is a fascinating problem in mathematics and I was irresistibly drawn to it as such," said Heritage, now a member of the technical staff of the Aerospace Corporation of El Segundo.

The fascination resulted in Heritage writing a book on the subject, titled "The Dice Game — A Guide on How to Win at Vegas and Other Casinos."

Dice layouts, Heritage said, are beautifully-complicated exercises in mathematics designed to give the player excitement and the shimmering promise of easy money, and at the same time give the house a mathematical edge on every wager.

"When I first started studying the game, I was amazed to see that most of the players around the dice tables in the Nevada casinos didn't even know what was happening to them," he said.

"The casinos already have overwhelming odds for profit without additional advantages provided by the ignorance of the players. I decided it was time the players had some sort of guide to take them out of the 'sucker' category and give them a more even run for their money."

Heritage emphasized that his book promises sudden riches to no one, but said it does show the player how to take advantage of the opportunities as they arise and how to stop throwing good money after bad in uninformed bets.

"I was awed to see businessmen — who wouldn't invest a hundred dollars in any business proposition without an exhaustive study down to the last detail — toss thousands out on the tables without the slightest inkling of the odds against success, or if the returns would justify the odds," he said.

Even without the promise of heavier

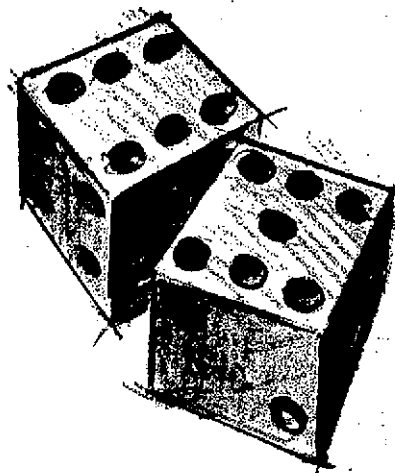
wins and lighter losses, Heritage's book should appeal to the crapshooting tyro because it will hide the fact he is a beginner. The complicated layouts are simplified in step-by-step instructions on how to play and on the playing rules.

The mathematical odds are explained in an easy-to-understand manner, and along with telling the reader how to bet, the author even advises how much money to bring to the game and when to quit it.

"The book does not offer a 'system' as such," Heritage said. "There is no system of bets which could beat the tables, since the odds are with the house on all bets."

"The only system offered is how to gang up on the odds — by taking advantage of the runs to increase wins, and to minimize losses on the downside."

Though the approach is scientific, the writing in the book is crisp and simple. It is designed, the author said, "to send people to the casinos with open eyes as well as with open pocketbooks . . . They'll have more fun, and they'll last longer."



— BILL PURCELL

At least, he added, they won't be clunking it in on such sucker bets as field bets, "insurance" bets, Big 6 and Big 8 bets, and others in which the odds are overwhelmingly weighted to favor the

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 3)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1970

SECTION B — PAGE B-1

5TH IN L.B. CRIMES

Vandalism--Kicks From Destruction

By ED GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Vandalism is no childish prank. It's major trouble for society and the police.

In Long Beach, vandalism is the fifth most frequent crime—preceded only by narcotics possession and use, at the top of the list, followed by burglary, auto theft and petty theft.

Vandals are responsible for the City of Los Angeles considering a shutdown of its public swimming pools and park recreation centers. Just last week vandals did \$10,000 in fire damage to a park facility in East Los Angeles.

Vandals are indiscriminate. They'll slash the seats in a theater, smash windows, wreck desks and splatter the walls of a classroom with ink, desecrate a church, or trample the flower beds of an old age pensioner's cottage just for kicks.

Contempt and kicks. That's the vandal. His actions tell what he is. But let Lt. William F. Stovall of the Long Beach Police Department's Juvenile Division tell who he is:

"MOST VANDALISM crimes are committed by kids — between the ages of 14 and 17 — and when you catch one, you can usually clear up a whole batch of crimes."

Stovall says that vandalism often falls into the petty theft and burglary categories.

"When two crimes are committed simultaneously, the more serious is listed as the reason for the arrest."

For example: if a youngster is arrested for vandalism but is in possession of narcotics at the time, he'll be booked on the narcotics charge.

Or, as Stovall explains, "A great many crimes of malicious mischief (a euphemism for vandalism) go unreported or buried beneath a larger crime."

What drives a youth to wilfully destroy another person's property?

Officer Richard Wood, who spent two of his six years with the Long Beach Police Department as a district car check officer, has several theories.

"Malicious mischief is mostly a group activity," he said in his new office in the Juvenile Division. "Two or three or four kids get together and it almost gets to be a 'dare' type of thing."

"They brag, 'I bet I can get into that school building,' and then 'I bet I can, too,' etc."

Wood said that acts of vandalism are almost always committed by boys and that 14-year-olds are the most frequent offenders.

"BOYS ARE adventurous, anyway," he said, explaining why malicious mischief is predominantly

a male activity. "I know that I was pretty much of an adventurer when I was a boy."

"Maybe there is a certain fascination in crime that has yet to be fully explained to me, although in cases of vandalism, it is obviously a matter of too much free time."

Wood was quick to point out that malicious mischief need not be a matter of environment, and that "a kid's surroundings would not influence him toward committing such a crime as much as his upbringing."

"If a boy has been taught respect for others' property, then he is certainly less likely to destroy what is not his."

Wood believes that when a youth is brought in on charges of vandalism, talking is a lot better for rehabilitating than jailing.

"I find," he said, "that most kids realize the seriousness of what they've done once they are brought in here. Chances are, they won't risk it again. Why give them a complete police record if we don't have to?"

Capt. Paul Landsdowne, who commands the Juvenile Division, said complete statistics on the frequency of vandalism crimes are hard to nail down.

"It is because of the phenomenon known as the point of diminishing returns," Landsdowne said. "People too often do not report incidents of vandalism, therefore, we can only act on what we have processed through our switchboards."

Landsdowne said this does not mean people should report every minor act of flowerbed trampling, window breaking and car dirtying.

"THE PERSON WHO reports every little normal

neighborhood trouble is as much out of step with his neighborhood as the perpetual vandal. A constant complainer has a tolerance level that is far too low."

All three policemen in the Juvenile Division agreed that schools are often prime targets for vandals. A spokesman for the Long Beach Board of Education described that organization's efforts to cut down crimes against school property.

"We make an effort to get parents to pay for damage incurred when vandalism occurs," he said. "We think that by doing this, we have placed more responsibility on the student."

"FEAR is a great motivating factor in ending vandalism crimes; that is, a feeling that you're going to be held responsible for what you do."

Bruce Marble, director of operations at the Board of Education, said:

"We have a certain amount of vandalism at the schools all of the time. We'll go a long time without incident and then we'll be hit with a long run of broken windows."

In 1969, 168 youths were arrested by Long Beach police for participation in crimes related to malicious mischief. Many of the crimes were listed in categories of disturbing the peace, petty theft, and burglaries.

Police and educators are zeroing in on the how's, the where's and the who's of vandalism. They are still stumped by the why's.

Free time, boredom or a simple lack of respect seem to be the major reasons of wilful destruction. Or, as Marble said of vandals, "They're just plain taking out a grudge against someone or something."

"I wish we knew what makes them do it."



SEE MARIAN PRUETT SAW
Tips from Profs. Nicholson, Stockton

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



PROBABLY most viewers have an idea that "western movies" do not give too realistic a picture of the people, their customs and activities in the days of the Old West.

They accept it as theatre without getting finicky about questionable details. But not a Long Beach fellow named Edgar Horne.

Horne, who was born and grew up in the cow country around Billings, Mont., can't stand westerns. He won't go to a theatre to see one, and he won't look at one on TV. Not anymore.

"They do so many things wrong it got to be more than I could take," said Edgar.

MUCH of Bro. Horne's peeve has to do with the way horses are handled. He's an old horseman.

For instance, he saw a picture of a stage coach driver, a fat man who was sitting there shaking the slack lines, paying no attention to his work. "You just can't drive a six-horse team that way," said Horne. "A stage coach driver has to be as tense and alert as a race driver at Indianapolis."

Horne can give plenty of other examples. Another angle that grips him is the fact so many of the gents who ride horses around in Western movies are outsize, like John Wayne and Gary Cooper.

"Most of the expert horsemen I've known, including some famous ones, were small men," said Horne. "Big men would be too much for a horse to carry. Some of the so-called horsemen in those westerns ought to be carrying the horse."

An exception among the actors that Horne would approve was Alan Ladd, short and slight, who had the star role in the great western "Shane". That's about the right size, ac-

cording to Horne, who recalls that Buffalo Bill Cody, whom he knew slightly, was not a big man.

THESE interesting observations bring to mind another criticism of the westerns I heard in an odd place for it — a famous night club in Berlin.

There was an extra seat at our table in the crowded place, and the waiter asked if we'd mind if a stranger sat there.

The muscular, mustached fellow who sat down proved to be a professional big game hunter and collector of wild creatures for zoos. He was a Scotsman and I'm sure all he told us was true. I've never known a Scotsman whose word wasn't good.

Anyhow, the man was of course an expert gunman. We got to talking about American movies, and he had some acid observations to make.

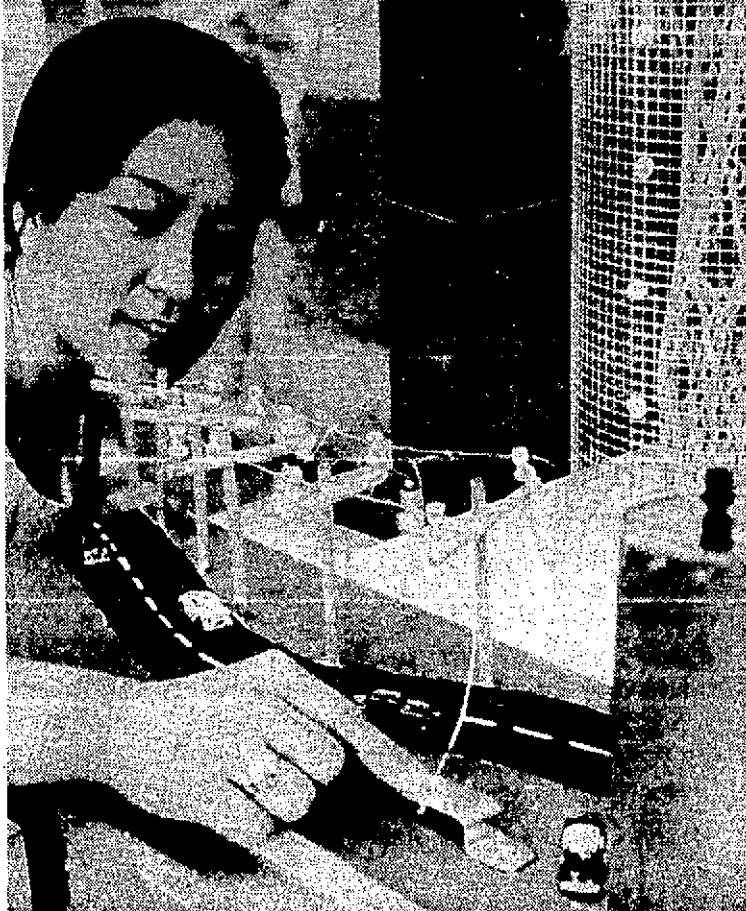
For one thing, he said, an almost invariable mistake in movie gunplay is in the way the victim falls.

"They always fall forward in those pictures," he said. "A man hit by a slug from a powerful weapon would be driven backward."

Typical scene in a western movie shows a man at a window or on a roof. He's hit by gunfire, then falls forward out of the window or off the edge of the roof. The game hunter said that's haywire.

I DON'T know, of course, having never shot at a man in a window or on a roof. But I never see it in a western without remembering the man in Berlin. Personally, I'm crazy about westerns. I can take them with bad horsemanship and shot people falling the wrong way.

One reason, I guess, is that I love the scenery. Even when I suspect some of it painted on a backdrop.



PUSH THE KEY AND WATCH IT ALL TURN ON
Janet Nakahara of Gardena Builds a Teaching Aide



COMPLETED TEACHING AIDS ON DISPLAY AT CSLB
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Teachers Learn to Build Own Classroom Tools

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Mary Dickinson built a model of a solar water distillation system to show her first grade class in Colorado Springs, Colo., how seawater can be converted for drinking purposes.

Marianne Pruett constructed projects ranging from an animal cage to an electronic circuit board to an educational bean bag game for a new science workshop in the Yorba Linda School District.

They're two of 57 teachers

in a special summer workshop at California State College at Long Beach. Class members have turned out more than 500 devices and projects that will be used in their grade school classrooms from Omaha to Long Beach this fall.

"The teachers in this class will be better able to teach elementary principles in biology, physics and industrial arts after this course," says Cal State Prof. Robert L. Nicholson.

"WE TRAIN grade

school teachers to give individual instruction in shop projects they've often avoided," says his co-teacher, Dr. William D. Stockton.

Most of the students in the two-week summer course are elementary school teachers.

All but two are women, usually hesitant to pick up a saw or use a drill. tools they need for working with their students on such projects.

"We learn how to use

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 3)



VANDAL SURVEYS THE VICTIM
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1970

Postal reform at last

IN 1952 Adlai Stevenson commented that after hearing Republican attacks on the Truman administration he was surprised to find his mail delivered on time.

We have sometimes wondered how many votes that remark cost Stevenson in his presidential campaign. If there is anything voters are unanimously dubious about, it is the Post Office.

The problem is not Democrats, of course. Or Republicans, either. It is a creaky system that has changed little in many respects since Benjamin Franklin set it up nearly two centuries ago. The only major innovation was the introduction of air mail 50 years ago.

THE MAJOR REASON the system has floundered in red ink and archaic methods is that presidents have insisted on political control and congressmen have insisted on political patronage.

In recent years postal reform proposals picked up bipartisan support, however, and with President Nixon's signature Wednesday on a bill form-

ing the U.S. Postal Service reform became a reality.

Congress gave up its power to set postal rates, determine salaries and influence appointments and promotions. The President gave up his power to name the postmaster general.

Thus continuity of management under a board of governors, similar to the board of directors of a private corporation, will be assured. The board will have the power to issue bonds to finance modern equipment, to establish salaries and rates, and to negotiate with postal unions.

A CENTURY OF neglect will not be cured overnight, but at least the possibility of major improvement now exists.

By working vigorously for the plan, Postmaster General Winton Blount worked himself out of a Cabinet post. He will automatically lose his job when the plan takes full effect in a year. But Blount has worked himself into a place in history as the man who brought professional administration to the large organization more in need of it than any other in America.

their share. The Long Beach quota is \$23,250.

Federal funds allocated to disaster areas are used almost exclusively to repair and rebuild such things as roads, bridges, and water systems. People themselves are a Red Cross responsibility.

For victims with limited resources or with no resources at all, Red Cross assistance is all there is.

Your area Red Cross office will be more than glad to accept your donation. In Long Beach the office is at 319 W. Broadway. The zip code is 90802.

Help Celia's victims

Of the 65,000 families made homeless when Hurricane Celia slammed into the coast of Texas August 3, 15,000 depend on the Red Cross to get them back to normal living.

These families have lost everything, and they are looking to their neighbors all over America for help.

The Red Cross is asking the American people for a minimum of \$6 million. The 14 chapters in Los Angeles and Orange counties have been asked to raise \$305,000 as

What other editors say

From the Rockford (Ill.) Morning Star

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER, R-Ariz., wasn't the first person by any means to say that the federal government bureaucracy has become so large and sprawling that no President really controls the government.

President Nixon would be the first to agree with Goldwater. Recently the President consolidated parts of nine agencies dealing with pollution into a single new bureau and he conceded that he was adding another layer of government onto the existing multi-tiered structure.

THE ADMINISTRATION, Goldwater said, controls the White House but policy implementation "is too often left to the tender mercies of a long-entrenched bureaucracy." That is true, and no president since Franklin Roosevelt has been able to whittle down the size of the federal government.

As long as the public demands additional services from Washington — and Congress and the President are willing to extend these services — no one man will be able to exercise firm control over the federal government.

President Nixon is making a game effort. He recently established a new cabinet-level Domestic Council and a new Office of Management and Budget which are intended to cut through some of the red

tape in the White House and executive departments.

Mr. Nixon has also asked Congress to terminate or restructure 57 obsolete or low-priority programs, not only in the interest of economy but to reduce some of the overlapping or inefficient agencies in the federal government.

SENATOR GOLDWATER made a good point, but his comments lost some of their impact when he criticized the President for appointing Democrats or critical Republicans to administration jobs.

Goldwater obviously had reference to Daniel Patrick Moynihan, special assistant to the President on domestic affairs, and Robert Finch, who was replaced as secretary of health, education and welfare and named to the Nixon staff.

Other presidents have attempted to strengthen their staffs by appointing persons believed to be the best qualified, regardless of their political affiliation. Some of these appointments have been good, others poor. It is a President's prerogative to choose his own staff and cabinet.

Today's books

SEVEN POEMS BY BORIS PASTERNAK. Translated by George L. Kline, Unicorn Press, Santa Barbara, \$4 cloth, \$2 paperback.

My Sister-called-life, like a tidal-wave cresting, Engulfs the bright world in a wall of spring rain . . .

"My Sister Life" is perhaps Pasternak's finest poem. It is among the seven in this volume, a small gem of the printer's art. Fresh versions of Pasternak's verses are always welcome, and George L. Kline's are first-rate.—N.

TUNISIA. By Wilfrid Knapp. Walker, \$7.50.

Over Tunisia great currents of history. It was the site of ancient Carthage. The great early Christian expositors Tertullian and Cyprian were born here; so was St. Augustine. Modern Tunisia, which has escaped the crises and turmoil of the other Arab states, and its leader Bourguiba are studied with Tunisia's historical background in mind.—N.

BLUE WATER VIEWS OF OLD NEW YORK, INCLUDING LONG ISLAND AND THE JERSEY SHORE. Barre, \$3.95.

The traveler to New York MUST take this book along, to compare the fascinating old views of New York, and neighboring points, with the same sites as they are today.—N.

Senator used to be George Murphy

SLASHING directly at the political jugular, I asked Sen. George Murphy if he could still do handstands the way he used to in those song-and-dancers over solas and table tops.

"I think I could," he said. "But in that picture you're referring to, I burned my nose doing it."

It seems the choreography called for Murphy, in mid cartwheel to pick up a lighted cigarette in his mouth. Apparently on one take he misfired. The Senator, visiting here last Friday, said he still does daily pushups.

The "Friars Club," Murphy is a master of the reminiscent and the hilarious but none recognizes better than he that his current reelection campaign against Democrat John V. Tunney is one in which he doesn't have the luxury of laughing all the way to the Senate.

HE EXPRESSED his concern Friday,

for example, about the more than 700,000 voters who defected for other candidates — principally industrialist Norton Simon — Murphy got over 64 per cent of the vote in last June's Republican primary election. The Murphy campaign also has the services of campaign experts Spencer-Roberts and Associates which handles Gov. Rea-



BOB HOUSER

gan's campaigns. Plus, presidential assistants Murray Chotiner and Robert H. Finch. Finch told newsmen in Los Angeles July 13 that his California visit, "is not just to rescue Senator Murphy."

The Senator said here Friday that his general election campaign will probably

cost about a million dollars, that there won't be much trouble getting the money and that "a lot of it" will go for television. Opponent Tunney says he expects to operate on a \$500,000 campaign budget.

Murphy said he has no intention of debating Tunney the way things stand now. His idea is that he is leading and that only the leader stands to lose by giving TV exposure to a trailing opponent through debates.

IT'S TOO BAD debates aren't required of all major candidates. Otherwise we're left at many dead ends. For example, Tunney charged Murphy here last Sunday with a clear conflict of interest as a consultant for Technicolor Corp. because Technicolor did business with NASA and Murphy sat on a committee which awarded contracts for NASA. I asked Murphy about this Friday. He said it isn't true. So I'd like to hear Murphy and Tunney argue this in debate.

Another example. Tunney, in a recent news release, says Murphy "is attempting to hatch yet another publicity stunt" to take credit for the expected lease of 4½ miles of Camp Pendleton beach front by the U.S. Marine Corps to the state for public recreation.

He says it is reported privately in Washington that Murphy and Gov. Reagan would meet shortly with the Camp Pendleton commandant and emerge with the news of the lease to make it seem they deserved the credit. Actually, says Tunney, the hardest work on this matter has been done by Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles. But Murphy wouldn't sign a letter by Bell and other congressmen asking for the beach front, Tunney charges.

MURPHY Friday denied any such plan to take credit with Reagan and said he had not seen the Bell letter Tunney refers to. I'd like to hear this discussed in debate.

But back to sound stage and silver screen.

Murphy said President Nixon liked the film, "Patton" so well that he was getting a 16 millimeter private print for himself. As Murphy mentioned it, it occurred to him he would like a print for himself and he asked his press aide to make a note of it.

This led to discussion of another film version of the Patton era, "Battleground", in which Murphy played. He said those bitter winter scenes were all filmed on a sound stage, kept at 40 degrees and supplied with snow by a new snow machine that could produce flakes of any size.

THEN, AGAIN in the vein of his new book, entitled, "Didn't You Used to be George Murphy?" the Senator told of the film, "This is the Army," in which he portrayed songwriter Irving Berlin.

One scene had the real Irving Berlin singing one of his own tunes, "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning." As you'll recall Berlin has a bad voice.

A burly grip on the set listened for a while to Berlin's rendition and confided in an aside to Murphy, "Murph, if the guy who wrote that could hear this he'd roll over in his grave."



Legislators fumble in final rush

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Nothing is certain except death and taxes, Benjamin Franklin said. But Mr. Franklin did not have the challenge of contemplating the huge legislative machinery that exists today.

He would surely have added "bad legislation" to the things which are certain. Bad legislation can be legislation that benefits a particular special interest at the expense of the general public. And it can also be legislation which is badly drawn so that it does things not intended.

The latter type of bad legislation is particularly certain to be enacted during the



BOB SCHMIDT

coming week, and, if the Assembly and Senate do not conclude their long labors this week, then during the following week.

There are at least 600 bills still awaiting final action in the Legislature. Many of those will go to Gov. Reagan for his consideration, and he will have 30 days after adjournment of the Senate and Assembly to decide which he will veto and which he will sign.

MANY OF THE BILLS are minor measures which can be handled summarily, but many are major, complex pieces of legislation which require in-depth examination by the Legislature and detailed analysis by the governor, if they reach his desk.

With so many bills still to be considered, there just is not enough time for the major bills to receive the consideration they deserve, either by the Legislature or by the governor.

Last year, as the Assembly was going through one of its final-week marathon sessions, a Southern California legislator leaped to his feet as a vote was being taken on a bill.

"We're in the middle of a roll call," the speaker admonished him.

"But I don't know what we're voting on," the baffled and frustrated assemblyman responded.

Just figure it out. The senate still has about 400 bills kicking around. Not all of them will go to the floor, because some will be killed in committee, but many of them will.

IT SEEMS SAFE to speculate that the full Senate this week will try to deal with

about 300 Assembly bills, plus some of its own measures.

That averages out to about 60 bills a day.

If the Senate works five 12-hour days, that still means it has to dispose of a bill every 12 minutes. It took the house about 45 minutes Friday just to decide whether the members would work Saturday and/or today.

This is not to suggest that they should rush through their file; far from it. Many measures are too important. But this is to suggest that the mechanical problem the two houses create for themselves each year by their self-imposed schedule restrictions are preventing them from doing what they should be doing late each session.

And the Legislature's annual last-minute bind imposes an impossible burden on

the governor's office. He has a big staff, but it would have to be twice as big and have twice as much time to give each bill the analysis it deserves.

LAST YEAR, for example, the governor signed a bill which inadvertently removed the disorderly conduct section from the state penal code. He signed two school bills in the wrong order, which resulted in the latter bill imposing the wrong financing formula on special education programs, with a threatened unanticipated cost to the state of \$11 million.

A similar school financing error, this time involving the kindergarten program, will cost the state an unexpected \$1 million.

Similar goofs are bound to happen this year, and next year, and forever, until something is done to assure that each bill is given adequate consideration.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The golden age

EDITOR:

Mr. F. E. Callaghan, letters 7-26-70, has, in a few short words, solved all the economic problems that confront the world today. Perhaps some problems, that are not economic, would also fall before the onslaught of his logic.

The downtrodden black, Chicano, Indian and other deprived minorities would instantly attain social acceptance and economic parity. The ghettos, sans rats, roaches and despair, would blossom into areas of neat, clean, "respectable" communities with "a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage." No children would be hungry, ill-housed or without adequate medical attention.

All these and other "goodies" would eventually, Mr. Callaghan implies, if students would "— start thinking for themselves instead of listening to leftist professors — radicals who do not have the welfare of the student in mind."

Two-hundred years (at least) during which students listened to "rightist" professors propagandize the credo "grab all you can, as fast as you can" has only exacerbated our problems. The students, as I read them, are no longer just interested in looking out for themselves. They are interested in the welfare of ALL mankind and they are doing something about it.

Long Beach. CHARLES DIMMICK

Full speed

EDITOR:

The Russian "fishing" boat off the coast of Florida that witnessed the under sea firing of one of our latest missiles and then brazenly attempted to pick up floating residue is the last straw.

If I was in command of the U. S. destroyer that went into full reverse to prevent a collision I would have made a mistake and ordered full speed ahead.

San Pedro. GEORGE R. BELL

Arena rebuttal

Rebuttal please, Re: Mrs. William Finneran.

The arena parking lot opens one to two hours before the start of an event.

The arena ticket office opens at 10 a.m. every day. Mrs. Finneran could have gone to the arena, purchased her tickets, inspected the seats, and if to her dislike exchanged them for better seats or a refund.

Had Mrs. Finneran followed the simple instructions listed above she would not have gotten angry, embarrassed, and would have seen the Horse Show she waited so long to see.

Yes, Madam, I work at the arena.

Long Beach. JOHN LISENBY

Ben Wicks



'Mr. President! We've developed a harmless nerve gas!'



Let's see them college kids toss THESE tear gas bombs back at us!

A mammoth shouldn't trust a coed

OG WAS LOUNGING in a reed hammock on the patio of his third floor cave in the Escarpment Apartments, watching the crimson rim of the Circle of Life as it sunk into the swamp.

He was sipping a gourd of beer. It was green and murky as the still waters of the swamp, but it would have to do. It was the only beer in the world. Og had, unfortunately, invented in the Dark of the Last Moon and had never been sure of the recipe. Was it 15 or 20 stone-weight of barley? In the dark a man might forget a finger or toe or count a thumb twice.

Og was woozy with drink, but another throbbing was knocking on his head for admittance. Far across the Valley of No Return a tom-tom was beating out the Eight O'clock News.

OG MUTTERED ANGRILY, "What did you say, Dear?" Moo asked as she walked out on the patio, combing her matted hair with a reindeer bone.

"What's the world coming to?" Og growled. "I'm getting a lot of static in the Eight O'clock News. These punk young drummers of today don't even know the Morse Code. I can't believe my ears."

Moo squatted by a pool of rainwater in the rock garden to view her re-



STERLING BEMIS

lection. She went on combing while she listened.

"It's perfectly clear to me," she said. "The Voice of the Tom-Tom tells us that a band of coeds from Paleolithic Tech are marching to the Land of the Wind to spend the last weeks of summer vacation hunting the wooly mammoth."

"BY THE GREAT Horned Moon that is sacrilege!" Og roared. "From the beginning of time the young maiden's place has been at the firepit, serving the Master of the Cave. The hunting field belongs to the warriors and the young braves. The footprints of woman will surely put a curse on it so that no mammoth will tread the brown grasses. Then what will we do for meat for Thanksgiving dinner and for hides to clothe us in the long winter?"

"Times have changed," Moo said, experimentally twisting a strand of her hair into a braid. "I fear you are still living in the Age of Days Gone By."

"I am as modern as the next man," Og said. "Did I not, as a present for his graduation from Paleolithic Tech allow our son Llewellyn VI to join his fraternity brothers in a tour of the Youth Hostels? But he is well fit for the hunting trails, having his degree in Spear Sharpening and a minor in Advanced Adze. He also is entitled to wear the Double Twig of a lieutenant on his headband from his drills in the Roll Out the Tom-tom Cave."

"BUT WHAT," Og went on, "will the frail coeds do should they meet with even a reindeer in the wilds? How will their classes in Bone Necklaces II and Senior Water Drawing serve them then?"

Moo sighed. "The young women of

today," she said gently, "no longer spend all of their stirring the embers under the pot and polishing the shells from the shores of the swamp. Why, some can throw a spear as well as the young braves. Others can set wily snares to catch birds and small varmints. Some have even brought young deer to the sorority firepit. They fear not to walk the campus in the Dark of the Last Moon. Furthermore . . ."

"Enough, Woman!" Og commanded. "I am the Master of this cave and therefore I speak only the truth. I would hear no more of young girls on the trails where the wooly mammoth ranges." He downed the last of the beer and thumped the empty gourd on a rock. "I have spoken!"

MOO RECOGNIZED all the signs of a domestic hurricane warning. Hastily she retreated from the patio to the kitchen to stir again the simmering reindeer soup.

Og filled another gourd with beer and slowly his anger left him. Soon he was thinking again of his latest invention, which was still in the twig-print stage. With a sharpened stick he drew a circle in the loam of the rock garden. It represented the stone wheel of his 'cycle. Then he drew the log which, inserted through the hole in the center of the wheel, made it possible to stand straddling the vehicle for a brief spin down Escarpment Boulevard. However, there was always the danger of a spinout over the edge of the cliff down the wind-screaming abyss to the Valley of No

Return. Besides, when he braked the wheel with his horny bare feet, the neighbors complained of the smog of sawdust he raised. If there was just some way to decrease the friction . . .

THE MORE he lifted the gourd the clearer it all became to Og. Finally he saw two wheels. "I've got it!" he yelled. "Come hither, Moo! I've done it at last!"

Moo hurried to the rock garden, where Og was raising a cloud of dust with his scratchings in the loam. "See," he said. "You have one wheel here, like this. And another wheel here. Then you take two logs . . ."

Moo tried to act excited. However, the technical terms were too much for her. Og was unaware of her shuffling retreat to the kitchen. "He's got it," she said to herself. "But what is it?"

What it was was the Day Og Invented the Cart.

"It is good," Moo mused, "that he has forgotten the Eight O'clock News and the coeds hunting in the Land of the Wind."

When the girls came back they were singing. They brought the remains of six reindeer, 11 varmints and the better part of a mammoth rib.

"You don't have to be a warrior or even a young brave to lure a mammoth over the cliff."

Thus spoke the leader of bronzed young coeds, she who was called An the Free, known to some as Freed An.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

SOME CRITICS think that the moral tone of Hollywood has sunk as far as it can go, but we're waiting for "Son and/or Daughter of Myra Breckenridge."

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGE PUMP feels sorry for non-politicians. If you aren't passing the hat every two years, how do you know who your friends are?

THE "ETHNICS" are the latest group to feel alienated from our society. Maybe they need a special big combination holiday, with songs such as "When Ethnic Eyes Are Smiling."

THE UNIVERSITY president is wise to maintain an open door policy for the students, as long as he is sure the escape hatch is unlocked too.

ASKED TO EXPLAIN the serenity he has maintained through life, a senior friend says, "Well, I have always lived in communities where you didn't have to worry about sharks or beset publicity campaign."

COUSIN FUSELOYLE calls for more informative, intelligent, educational programs on television, as long as there is an old movie on at the same time for him to watch.

Letters recall Japan after the war

(In 1942-47 I was a columnist for the Chicago Defender. The following is the second of two columns I wrote in 1945, a few months after communications between Japan and the United States had been re-established. My father and mother, now 80 years old, live in Yamanashi City, Japan. Father's 1945 letter was from Osaka, where he was then in the import and export business.)

"NINETY-NINE PER CENT of us," says my father in Japan in a letter forwarded to me by an American soldier with the occupation forces, "are glad that we lost the war. If the war had been won, or half-won, Japan would never be free from the grip of militarism and eternal oppression."

Father does not appear to be optimistic about the hopes for democracy from Japanese leaders: "Many desire an American government to give the nation freedom and happiness, as they can never hope for real democratic government from leaders of the present generation, who have quickly taken off their cloak of military totalitarianism and put on a new coat of democracy."

Last week I quoted his letter describing the sudden rise of prices and the chaos in business that followed the Japanese surrender, for which the Japanese public had been completely unprepared. The following are some details. (The yen before the war was roughly equivalent to a dollar in buying power.)

"I TOLD YOU that commodities can now be obtained at black market, but for people of normal income, they are beyond reach. For instance, beef is 60 yen a pound, vegetables such as carrots are quoted at 3 yen a

pound. A package of 10 cigarettes is 15 to 20 yen. An ordinary family of 3 to 5 needs 3,000 yen a month to live, while the average salary is 300 yen at best.

"Therefore, rumors are widely spread, and cases of hold-ups, burglaries, and gangs are daily uncount-



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

able. I am therefore not trying to make any move yet (to get back into the export business), but am watching the situation closely.

"The village where your mother and sister Grace are living is quite safe, being away from cities. They have their own garden and rice field. So you need not worry about our welfare."

IN SPITE OF his reassurances that we need not worry about him, there is a very serious shortage of clothing and other necessities. I had asked him if there was anything I could send when it became possible to make shipments of packages to Japan. His list of wants is revealing.

"Your mother wants knitted undershirts with long sleeves and few spoons of cotton thread, black and white. No 60. Grace needs walking shoes, size 7, and long-sleeved woolen sweaters. Your grandmother, who is 83 years old, is dying for sugar. We have had no sugar for the last two and a half years.

"Your sister Ruth's children are a boy, 10 years old, and two girls, 7 and 3. When I asked her what she

wanted, she sighed and said anything and everything. Such things as shoes for the kids would be most appreciated. And any kind of food."

(Note: In the intervening 25 years Ruth came to the United States with the children referred to. The boy graduated from Wayne State University, Detroit, and is now a research chemist with the Ford Motor Co. The two girls graduated from San Francisco State and Wayne respectively, married school teachers and are now living in Aspen, Colorado, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Grandmother died at the age of 99.)

"We are better off than most people. We had plenty of clothing at the beginning of the war, and having escaped from bomb fires, we are not suffering extremely from want of clothing, although most of our things are worn out or patched and repatched. But there are millions of war victims whose homes and belongings are burned out."

MY FATHER HAD lived two or three years in San Francisco before I was born. Then he spent more than 20 years in Canada before returning permanently to Japan in the late 1920s. I have every reason to believe that he understands much about democracy, not only because he has lived in America, but also because he belonged to that generation of Japanese students in the early part of this century who took democracy very seriously.

The fact that he believes American rule to be necessary before democracy can be established in Japan is a depressing commentary on the strength of the oppressive powers that have ruled Japan for the past 20 years. But it is obvious that Americans have a chance to accomplish something big and important in Japan if they will stop and think of the opportunities instead of just sitting around and hollering "Bring our boys back home!"

There is too much work left to be done in Japan, and probably in other parts of the world too, for us to continue this demand for the return of our boys without thinking adequately of the consequences of a too hasty departure. The Japanese people are grateful to Americans for having defeated their military leaders. Should we withdraw in a rush and let the military get right back into power?

Thoughts

You will say to me then, "Why does he still find fault? For who can resist his will?" — Romans 9:19.

Some would find fault with the morning-red, if they ever got up early enough. The fault-finder will find faults even in Paradise.—Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist.

In peace I will both lie down and sleep; for thou alone, O Lord, makest me dwell in safety. — Psalms 4:8.

Make a rule, and pray God to help you to keep it, never, if possible, to lie down at night without being able to say, "I have made one human being, at least, a little better this day." — Charles Kingsley, English poet.

Quotes

We (the Roman Catholic Church) are busy trying to quit the sacred while other people are taking it up. We are taking off our vestments and the hippies are putting them on. We are removing our rosary beads and they're putting beads around their necks.

—Rev. Andrew M. Greeley of the University of Chicago.

The voice of the military is only one of many voices in the great defense debate. All voices must be heard. But one important fact stands out in our society: It is the responsibility of the people to establish the final priority.

—William C. Westmoreland, on the antiballistic missile system controversy.

L. A. C. SAYS

It took courage for President's veto

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

PRESIDENT NIXON in vetoing two bills totaling \$22.5 billion did so because they included over a billion dollars more than he had asked for.

One bill provides \$4.4 billion for education — about 10 per cent more than the President's proposal. The House has overridden the veto — and the Senate is expected to do so.

The other bill for \$18 billion is for housing and urban development and space programs. It would cost over \$600 million more than the President's proposal. It failed to get the votes to override the veto.

These are important programs. But it is also important that all such programs be curbed until our economy is placed on a safe basis.

THIS BEING an election year for all members of the House of Representatives and a third of the Senate it is understandable that members seeking re-election want to tell their constituents they voted for more federal aid to education. But we may be sure they will not tell them the additional money must come from taxes collected from the taxpayers where the aid will be given.

The amount suggested by the President for the two bills was 5 per cent less than the amount passed by Congress. It may seem a small amount in view of \$200 billion budget. But it would mean spending that much more for these programs than the coming year will produce from taxes. It is a step in the direction of living within our income that deserves approval of the taxpayers.

THE PRESIDENT deserves credit for trying to live up to his promises of curbing federal spending and the curbing of inflation. The taxpayers in local communities seek more federal money for schools and housing. But they should recognize the cold fact that they will be paying the bill. By the time they send their dollars to Washington and have a portion of them returned it can be more costly than if they paid those dollars to their local governments for the same services. The federal overhead eats up a large portion of dollars paid to it.

Virtually every corporation and family in the nation is finding it necessary to curb expenditures. We are in a period of recession and inflation. The recession is largely due to inflation, which has raised the cost of everything we do. But the pressure on government for greater spending only adds to these two dangers. They can only be overcome by curtailment of spending in excess of the present until the economy turns upward and produces greater income and thereby more tax income.

THAT IS AS TRUE for personal as well as government spending. The personal spending is automatically curbed when family income does not increase as fast as cost of living. But government is not faced with this problem to the same extent. It can give in to pressure groups demanding more things and pass the cost on to the taxpayer.

The President and all other public officials who stand up for the principle of living within their government's present income deserve the support of all the people. If they do not receive that support there is little hope of our avoiding a serious depression.

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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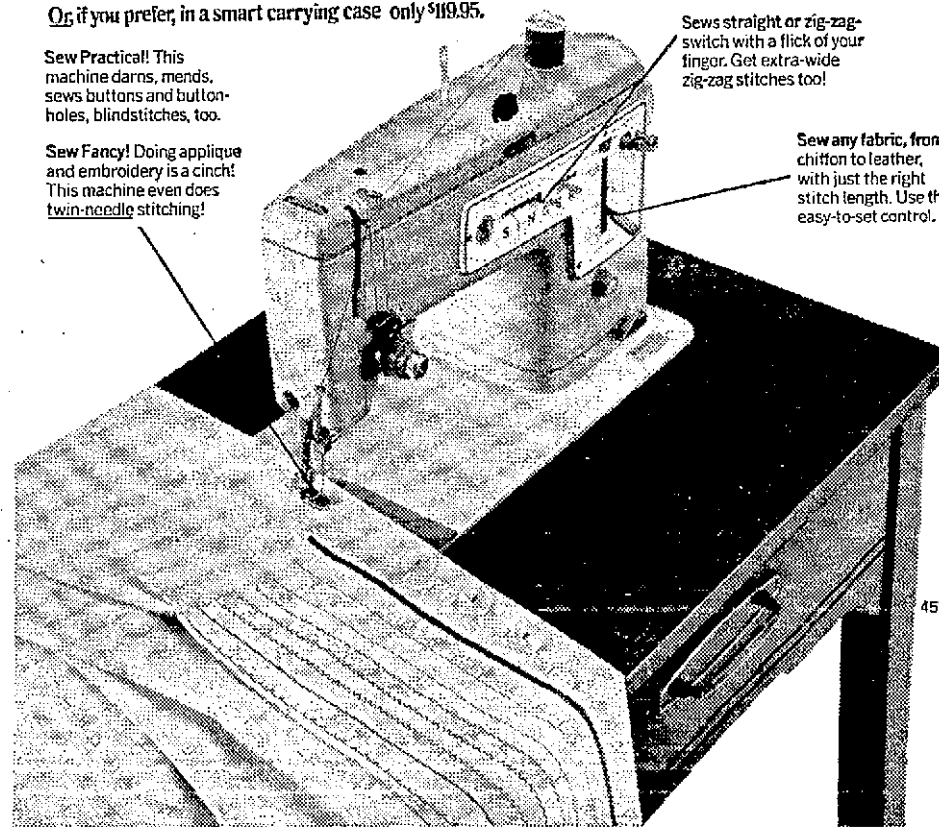
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DANNY LINGENER, ROBERTA WENTZ SHOWN WITH CHIEF KUMMER
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Lucky 500,000 Triggers Hunter Safety Prizes

Roberta L. Wentz may not be another Annie Oakley, but she received a certificate Saturday that proves she sure can handle a gun.

Not only did Roberta, of 7054 Eastondale Ave., become the 9,000th youngster to complete firearms training with the California Hunter Safety Program's Long Beach unit, she also was the 500,000th Californian to pass the course.

Holding position 500,001 was Danny H. Lingener, of 2048 Roxanne Ave.

Ceremonies marking graduation from the course were held at the police department's Junior Rifle range, 7330 E. Carson St.

DEPUTY CHIEF William E. Kummer, who helped start the program here with S.W. Skipworth and Larry Richoy, attended the ceremonies.

In addition to the certificate, Linda received a .22-caliber rifle and other

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JURY ENDORSES CORONER SPLIT

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The Orange County Grand Jury has aligned in favor of separating the office of county coroner from the sheriff's office, which will inherit the operation next January.

County supervisors, decided last spring to abolish the elected office of coroner in a dispute with Dr. Raymond A. Brandt, who has been head of the office for 12 years while pursuing his private medical practice.

Dr. Brandt was a heart patient in the Santa Ana Community Hospital Friday; he suffered a "mild" coronary.

THE GRAND jury called for appointment of a medical examiner "a capable administrator" to handle the coroner's duties.

"It would be helpful but not essential for this person (the administrator) to be a medical doctor," the grand jury explained through foreman George B. Monold of Garden Grove.

The grand jury also urged the supervisors "to take necessary steps to establish a central county morgue." Jurors said they recognize the "expense of building and equipping the facility, but feel that in the interest of long-term economy and efficient coordination, a central morgue is a necessity."

Supervisors, long at odds with Dr. Brandt, were displeased that he hired private physicians to conduct numerous autopsies; the supervisors insisted that not all were necessary and that they were too costly.

Sheriff James A. Musick said he was surprised when the supervisors abolished the office of coroner and made it a part of his department. He said he will "gladly" surrender it.



DR. ROBERT A. PARKER
Astronaut to Speak

Astronaut to CSLB

Astronaut Robert A. Parker will speak at annual Aerospace Education Program at Cal State Long Beach, Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 8 a.m.

Dr. Parker has completed initial academic training and a 53-week course in flight training at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. He is currently training for space flight.

\$50,000 DAMAGE Signal Hill Fire Hits Structure

Fire erupted in a Signal Hill structure housing several roofing companies early Saturday and demolished one end of the huge wooden structure before it was contained. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

The entire west end of the building, at 1901 Molino Ave., was in flames when the first of nine county fire units responded to the 1:18 a.m. alarm, firemen said.

FLAMES LEAPED into the night sky for nearly an hour from the 30x200 foot structure, located atop a bluff with apartment buildings adjacent on two sides, before the blaze was controlled.

Damage to the structure, owned by W. D. Schoenberger, of 1645 Ohio Ave., was estimated at \$30,000. In addition, \$20,000 in roofing materials and other contents were consumed, firemen said.

Among contents destroyed were three large trucks.

Reported as occupants were Rowe Roofing, James Read, Davidson Roofs, Ruble Bros., Schoenberger Bros., Dependable Roofing Co., and Mestmaker Roofing.

The fire department spokesman said an investigation is being conducted.

Beach Educator Max Fourney To Be Honored

Dr. Max Fourney, who is leaving his post as superintendent of the Huntington Beach Union High School District after eight years, will be honored at a luncheon Wednesday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon for Fourney, who has accepted a position as associate professor of education at the University of Guam, will be held at The Fisherman, Pacific Coast Highway and Main Street, Huntington Beach.

TEACHERS BUILD OWN TOOLS

(Continued from Page B-1)

tools safely and effectively," says Mrs. Dickinson.

"That way we can build our own teaching aids when the school can't supply them and give our students individual attention on projects."

Says Mrs. Pruett:

"WE STUDY everything from electricity to motors to where to get ants for an ant farm."

"You don't order ants through the mail," she chuckles. "You go out and find where they live."

"True learning takes place when you get kids doing things like these projects."

DR. STOCKTON, a biology teacher, and Prof. Nicholson, an industrial arts teacher, co-teach the two-week Calstate course. Another session of it opens Monday.

"What we're doing is somewhat unique," Dr. Stockton says. "It's more than just book learning. It's a technique of one-to-one teacher-to-student instruction that gets the student involved with learning."

"Too many teachers just show their students a project and say, 'Here, build this.' We're trying to give teachers enough experience at simple projects so they can work with their students."

Taco Bell Burglars Haul \$225 in Items

The Taco Bell stand, 3768 Atlantic Ave., lost food, money and an adding machine worth a total of \$225 to burglars who crawled through a window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

NEW BOOK GUIDES CRAPSHOOTERS

(Continued from Page B-1)

bank.

FIELD BETS, in which the player wagers even money that the next roll of the dice will come up 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 or 12, have a deadly attraction for beginners. They look good because there are seven numbers that will win, and only four — 5, 6, 7 and 8 — which will lose.

However, the study of all possible combinations reveals that all field numbers can be made in 16 ways, but the losing four numbers can be made in 20 ways. This gives the bank an advantage of a little more than 11 per cent over the bettor. And even if the house pays double do — the advantage still is on the 2 and 12 — which some do — the advantage still is better than 5 per cent.

The insurance bets — such as putting a chip on "craps" on the first roll to protect a bet on the win line — actually means the player stands to lose either one bet, which cuts or

wipes out the win on the other, or else lose both bets, doubling the loss a single bet would have cost.

The Big 6 and Big 8, in which the player bets one of these numbers, or both, to come up before a seven, looks like a fair even-money bet to many tyros who figure that sixes, eights and sevens "are all three-way points."

ACTUALLY, THE six is a five-way point (1-5, 5-1, 2-4, 4-2, 3-3) and the eight is a five-way point (2-6, 6-2, 3-5, 5-3, 4-4), but the seven is a six-way point (1-6, 6-1, 2-5, 5-2, 3-4, 4-3). So the real odds are 6 to 5 against the bettor.

(Gambling expert John Scarne once said: "If a player plays Big 6 and Big 8 all evening and as much as breaks even, he should realize he has been enjoying an exceptional run of luck — a run that would have won him some real money on smarter bets.")

Long before he became fascinated by the dice game as a mathematical puzzle the 38-year-old Heritage, a native of Wayland, Ohio, served as a paratrooper machine gunner in Korea combat zones.

He received his B.S. aero

navics and dynamics in 1959 at Kent State University, and later took graduate work in physics and mathematics at the University of California, San Diego. He now commutes to his job from his home in La Palma.

His move to the Southland and later employment in the aerospace industry as a design engineer and senior research engineer brought him into contact with the Nevada casinos.

He started applying and testing mathematical computations and probabilities to the game and assembling notes of the rules. It stretched into a period or more than two years.

"It was then I discovered that little material about the game was available, and what was available couldn't be comprehended by the beginner," Heritage said. "And it was about then that I decided to write this book."

50 Years of Flight Service Stations to Be Celebrated

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of flight service stations in the U.S., the Federal Aviation Administration's Los Angeles facility will hold an open house Monday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Visitors to the flight service station at 5885 W. Imperial Highway, half a mile west of the San Diego Freeway, will see the preparation of aviation weather charts and forecasts, the dissemination of information to airport towers and other services to the nation's airways in action.

\$300 Wheelchair Stolen at Hospital

A \$300 wheelchair was stolen from El Cerrito County Hospital, 1401 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday. Witnesses said two men rolled it into a car and drove away.

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'A MAN CALLED HORSE'

Indians Win One, for a Change

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

Cinema Centers' American Indian epic, "A Man Called Horse," may sound like a pretty unfortunate title for any film — and if members of the Minneapolis-based American Indian Movement have their way, they'll change its name to mud.

Charging misrepresentation, 50 representatives from a coalition of various North American tribes picketed the premiere showing of the film last month in Los Angeles as part of the AIM campaign. A period film set in 1825 and based on historical fact according to Sioux historian — archeologist Clyde Dollar, it begins with the kidnap of an English lord, John Morgan played by Richard Harris. He is bound, led to a Sioux Indian village and presented as a gift to the chief's mother.

In the transition from slave to tribesman, Morgan undergoes traditional religious ceremonies: bones are inserted through holes gouged in his chest; during a "vow to the sun" he endures the sun's rays for a day while standing naked inside a circle of buffalo skulls; in one scene horsehair ropes are attached to the bones now heated in his chest and he is hoisted by the ropes to a hole in the roof, where he dangles with the sun directly overhead.

After performing numerous scalplings and ambushes, Morgan, now a member of the tribe slashes his chest in ritual over the body of his Indian wife's brother after the dead man's mother, also in sacrifice, has cut off her finger.

The Indian movement, which initially sparked the protests, insist traditional ceremonies depicted in the film should not be shown to audiences who are not educated to understand Indian religions.

However, Sanford Howard, the film's producer, feels the Northeastern Indians of Minneapolis (AIM) can't relate to the film either since it depicts an entirely different cul-

ture — that of the western Sioux. Sanford said he "couldn't conceive of any Indian not being proud of the truths on screen."

Margret Luna, speaking for Felix Montoya of the United Native Americans organization, and one of the protest's coordinators, said, "Due to the white man's ignorance of Indian culture it doesn't matter to him what tribe you're from."

A Sioux Indian on the screen is the same thing as a Kiowa.

"That's why the picketing, as a concerted effort among members of different tribes, worked as well as it did. To the white man, an Indian is an Indian is an Indian."

As far as cultural differences, Miss Luna said the ceremonies depicted in the film are factual and, until outlawed by the government, were a part of the Sioux way of life.

"When presented to an audience, probably unable to distinguish one tribe from another, and ignorant of Indian culture, it will only be seen as another blood-ripped Hollywood extravaganza not as sacred rites that hold meaning for the people of that tribe," she said. "Most white people can't even appreciate their own religions. How do you expect them to understand someone else's?"

"If Hollywood is going to make films on the traditional Indian way," Miss Luna continued, "... a life-style so far removed from John Q. Public ... you'll first have to educate the public."

"Hollywood would be a good vehicle to breed sensitivity. But you can't begin by slamming the public with what their society feels would be the most sensational aspects of ours and expect them to appreciate our society."

"For producer Sanford there can exist no time element in presenting what he feels are 'films portrayed with striking sharpness.'"

"Those films are healthy. Take 'Midnight Cowboy.' It showed an element of white society that people don't like to

think about. But it's there. I think the film did a good job of depicting it in all its ugliness as a part of life."

"One of the reasons 'A Man Called Horse' is so popular among minority groups is because they see the white man as the minority in the film. That's healthy too."

UNA and AIM on the other hand, resent the

movie for the white minority characterization. They feel that the white majority of movie-goers automatically identify with the only white in the film, Morgan, the kidnaped nobleman who was enslaved and brutalized.

Harris is the only "personality" on the screen (other stars are purposefully disguised even to the

point of speaking in the Sioux tongue.

Montoya claims the only white man, played by the only recognizable personality as a hero and underdog, could not help but attract sympathy especially

when contrasted with the Indians' alien environment.

Sanford said his film was structured purposely to depict Harris as Man in general, or the spirit of Man, "adapting to whatever

or circumstances he must encounter and fighting for his right to survive in another environment."

The film's message has been noble enough to attract audiences.

In its first ninety days in the United States it grossed \$4 million.

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Sominex Tablets Bottle of 16 77¢
Fixodent Denture Adhesive CREAM 84¢
Caroid and Bile Salt 100 Tablets 99¢
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Eveready Flashlight Batteries Pack of 2 26¢
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Coleman Gallon Fuel Triple filtered for cleaner burning. Burns clean. 87¢
Lilt Pushbutton Home Permanent 16¢

CHAPEL PLAYHOUSE
Stage Also Kind to 'Miss Brodie'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Those who enjoyed the recent film examination into "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" should find Chapel Playhouse's current stage version equally pleasurable.

Both media are remarkably consistent in their treatment of a slightly-aging, feisty, sometimes-wrongheaded Scottish schoolmarm of the

"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

By Jay Pressen Allen, from a novel by Muriel Spark

Directed by Austin Rheingold

Mr. Perry
Jean Brodie
Sandy
Mary
Miss Mackay
Gordon Leith
Lewie Lloyd
Miss Cammell
And students: Connie Beauchamp, Lucy Caswell, Pamela Jones, Reni Lee Lee, Jeanne Loft, Rosemary Scott, Stephanie Resman, Fay Sharf, Lydia Whitman.

Friday-Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m., through Sept. 5, 2222 Lomita Blvd., Lomita.

1930s. No "Miss Dove" or female "Mr. Chips" she, Jean Brodie stands before us, a perfect prototype rebel-with-the-wrong-cause.

Patricia Lester as Chapel's Jean, carries off the role with an always-cool self-assurance and control. Tall and redheaded, a touch of Scots angularity to her face, she always is completely believable.

But it is Jean Brodie's influence on her "girls" in that long ago school, unstruck by the era's rising winds of educational progressivism, that interests us most strongly. What happens to a little group of pre-adolescents we follow across three acts into late teen-age?

Our attention focuses upon the lives of two of these Brodie-tinged girls: Sandy, the plain-jane intellectual who ultimately destroys her mentor and becomes a famous, book-writing nun. And on Mary, plumpish, not-too-bright, a follower who dies senselessly for Miss Brodie's foolishly romantic admiration of Generalissimo Franco and his Spanish Civil War fascists.

Watch Nancy Mahon, and especially Pam O'Dell, in their respective roles. Youngsters both, they've somehow captured the mood and spirit of the '30s.

Jean plays off two lovers against each other — and loses both in the process. Jarl Victor as a silver-haired music teacher, and Ken Strong, an artist trapped by the Brodie spirit, are excellent.

Our heroine-villainess is in opposition to the Establishment of her day. She seeks a non-traditional curriculum of art, music and romance, insuring for herself the never-sleeping enemy of her principal, Carol Kerster.

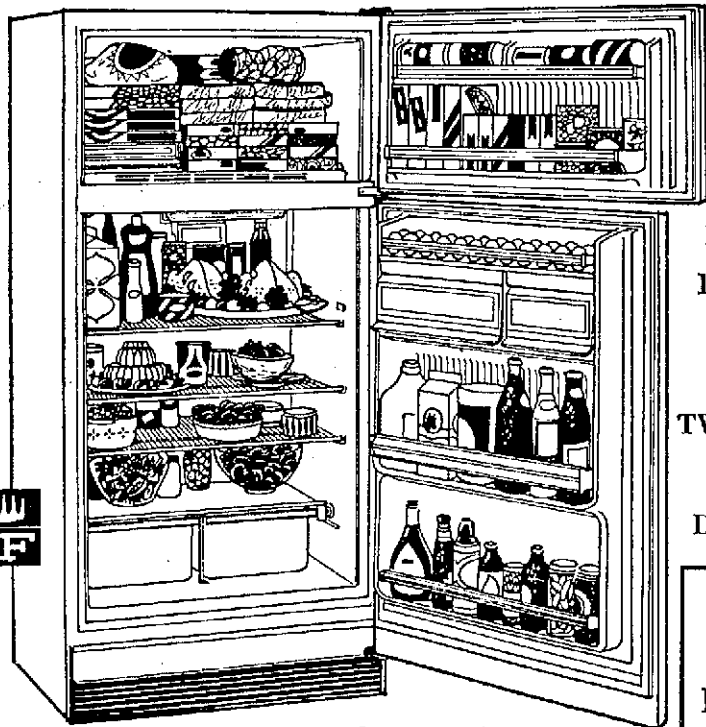
All of this is told in a sweeping series of scenes ranging in time from 1931 to late 1930. If there is a basic weakness to the play, admirably directed by Austin Rheingold, it is the need for constant set shifting. But ignore the interruptions; the play's worth it.

Three stars, mature young people.

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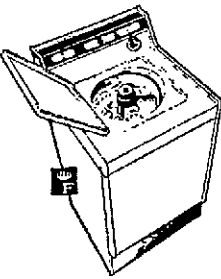
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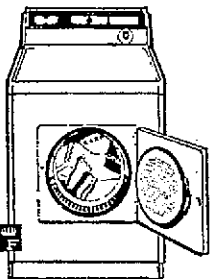
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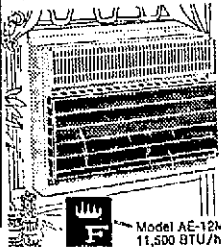
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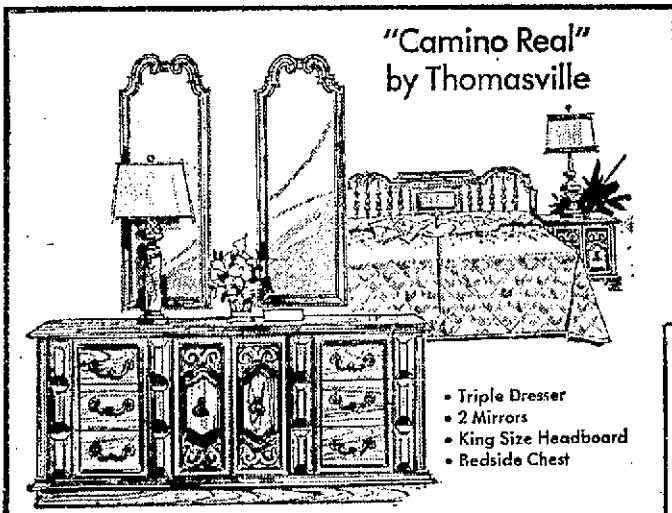
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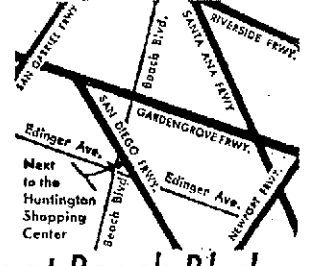
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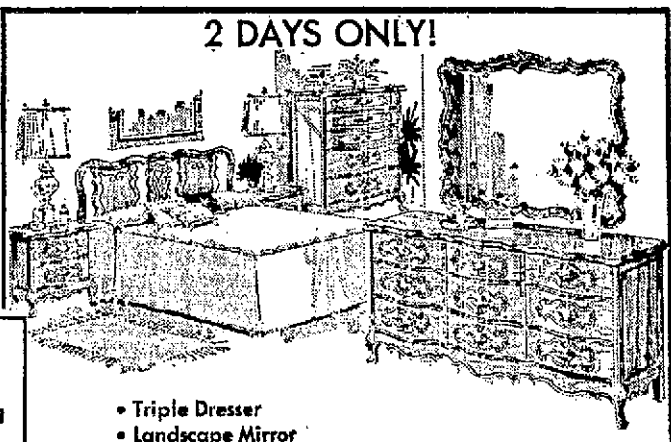
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Enjoy all the charm & character of a French Provincial bedroom with this stately Fruitwood 5-pc. set by Bassett! Included are Full or Queen size panel headboard, triple dresser, beautifully framed plate glass mirror, & two 2-drawer night stands. All drawers are center-guided, dovetailed, and the interiors are completely dust proof! Save \$133.95 on this the warehouse way during this special "2 day only" sale!
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CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Gabe's Sub Leads Rams Past Dallas, 17-10

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Karl Sweetan, pressed into action when quarter-back Roman Gabriel re-injured his right knee during the pre-game warmups, punched holes in Dallas' "Doomsday Defense" with two touchdown passes as the Rams tagged the Cowboys with a 17-10 defeat Saturday night at the Coliseum.

The Rams, who defeated the Cowboys three times last season, accomplished the trick again when the fifth-year signal-caller from Wake Forest fired an 18-yard TD strike to Bob Klein and a 32-yard payoff pass to Billy Truax.

This enabled George Allen's Assassins to lock up their second win of the young exhibition season before a partisan crowd of 64,646. The defeat was Dallas' first in two outings.

It was the Rams' defense which stole the show, forcing the Cowboys to chuck the "Doomsday" nickname.

The alert Ram secondary intercepted four

passes, two each by Clancy Williams and Alvin Hammond, as the explosive Dallas offense was held in check except for an 80-yard scoring pass play from Roger Staubach to Margene Adkins and a 35-yard field goal by Mike Clark. A fifth intercept was nullified by a roughing-the passer penalty.

Sweetan completed 13 of 30 passes for 196 yards and no interceptions.

With most of the post-game conversation centering on Gabriel's celebrated knee, Allen said: "I talked with Dr. Dan Levinthal and he doesn't think it's serious. It's the first time he's missed a game since we've been together."

"Gabe warmed up and I made the decision afterward. I didn't think there was any reason to take a chance."

"It's been bothering him more and more and it's something he'll have to live with. We gave him a shot to see how he would react. I look for him to play next week. It's the knee he injured in Philadelphia last year on that great Astro Turf on a

scramble play," Allen added.

As for Sweetan, Allen said:

How They Scored

Rams Dallas

FIRST QUARTER

3 0 Ray 18-yard field goal 7:28

SECOND QUARTER

3 6 Adkins 80-yard pass from Staubach 8:28

3 7 Clark kick 9 7 Klein 16-yard pass from Sweetan 11:30

THIRD QUARTER

16 7 Truax 32-yard pass from Sweetan 5:46

12 7 Ray kick 17 10 Clark 35-yard field goal 8:50

FOURTH QUARTER

None

Cowboys 0 7 3 0-10

Rams 3 7 7 0-17

Att.-64,646.

said: "Karl did a fine job, especially since he didn't

know he was going to start until the last minute. It was good for Karl to get in that much work." It was his first coliseum start since joining the Rams for the '69 season.

Morton praised the Ram pass rush. "They always put you under a lot of pressure. They don't allow you to make any mistakes. If you fall into their hands and play their game, they have you. That's what happened to us tonight."

Coach Tom Landry didn't seem too disappointed in evaluating the Cowboys' performance.

"We're just not ready to go. We were sluggish and have a long way to go. We started putting things together in the second half."

"The Rams did a great job of rushing, as usual. They blitzed a lot. But they always blitz us."

FIRST QUARTER

RAMS 3, COWBOYS 0.

Karl Sweetan directed the Rams into field goal range on their first series. Sweetan connected on three of four passes for 39 yards, including a 21-yard loss to Wendell Tucker and 15-yarder to Willie Ellison, as the Rams surged 72 yards in 11 plays. The drive finally bogged down on Dallas' 11-yard line and Ray came on to boot an 18-yard fielder.

During the period the Ram defense stymied the Cowboys' explosive offense. With Craig Morton at the controls, Dallas didn't pick up its initial first down until Calvin Hill dove for a yard with 1:10 remaining in the period.

SECOND QUARTER

RAMS 10, COWBOYS 7.

Roger Staubach directed: (Continued Page S-3, Col. 2)

Stockton's 66 Leads Floyd by 3 Strokes

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Dave Stockton, fighting for the biggest tournament win of his career, fired a four-under-par 66 Saturday and took a three-stroke lead at the end of 54 holes of the PGA championship over charging defending champion Ray Floyd.

Arnold Palmer, to whom a victory this week would mean completion of the grand slam of golf, was lurking in third place to set up a classic duel down the stretch today in the last major tournament of 1970.

Stockton birdied seven holes to run his string to 16 for three days and answer the charge put on by Floyd.

Floyd shot a five-under-par 65 to break the competitive course record of 67 at the Southern Hills Country Club fired 12 years ago by Gene Littler in the U.S. Open.

Stockton's 66 gave him a three-round total of 206, four under par, with Floyd at 207.

Palmer shot his first under-par round of the tournament, a 69, to be at 211, five shots back of the leader. He would have been one shot closer had not a curling five-foot par putt on the last hole refused to go in.

All alone in fourth place, at two-over 212, was Litter, having also shot a 69 Saturday.

At 213 came a group of players that included 58-year-old Sam Snead, who shot a 68.

Stockton, 28, from Westlake Village, Calif., now has shot 11 consecutive rounds of 71 or better dating back to the Westchester Classic.

He began the day at even par 140 tied with Larry Hinson, and promptly birdied the first and bogeyed the second. From there he was untouchable.

Stockton rolled in birdie putts on the third, the sixth and the ninth to go out in 33, and then came back with birdies on the

THE VICTOR...AND THE SPOILS



BILL WISHNICK, driving Bosa Nova, skips over water en route to victory Saturday in Hennessy Cup Race, then celebrates with cognac along with Miss Patty Breunig, the Sea Festival queen, and Ray Herr-



mann, state representative for the Hennessy Cup. Wishnick, a New Yorker, set record over 187-mile course. He averaged 62.2 m.p.h. —Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

New Yorker Wins Cup Race

Prix last month in New York by going so far around one committee boat that he was not seen. Bill took no chances in Saturday's 187.8-mile race. He went so close to committee boats everywhere along the long route that he almost sprayed the observers with Boss O'Nova's rooster tail.

Wishnick took the lead at the Belmont Pier starting line and never was headed. Neither was he in trouble, and at a press conference shortly after winning the Hennessy Cup, \$1,000 in cash and a swig of cognac, gave due credit to his navigator, Frank Guertin, Newport Beach, and his mechanic, Bobby Moore, of Hialeah Gardens, Fla. Wishnick's time was 3 hours, 30 seconds.

Wishnick removed a brace from his right knee, which he injured in losing last year's Hennessy to Don Aronow, world racing champion who since has retired.

Wishnick said that he was trying to be a world champion this year in American Power Boat Assn. points. "Next year," he added, "Well, that's a different story."

Peter Rollins, Newport Beach, driving Thunderballs, a 32-foot Cary, was second about seven minutes behind Wishnick. Wishnick said that every time anybody came close, he gave the throttle a push and left them.

Both Boss O'Nova and Thunderballs were equipped with twin Mercury outboards; (5) Allosaurus, Dick DeWitt, South Gate, 27-foot Magnum with three 135-hp.

Other close finishers, all within 3 hours, 18 minutes were (4) Andrea, Dr. Robert Magoon, Miami Beach, skipper, driving a 32-foot Cary with four 135-hp. Mercury outboards; (5) Allosaurus, Dick DeWitt, South Gate, 27-foot Magnum with three 135-hp.

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 4)

Mound Staff Fails, but Dodgers Split

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Manager Walter Alston looked over the status of his pitching staff before Saturday's doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs and all he could do was shake his head.

He had Ray Lamb in the Army, Bill Singer and Camilo Pascual nursing wounds and Sandy Vance arriving late from Spokane.

Further, Pete Mikkelsen, Charlie Hough and Fred Norman weren't too fresh after extended relief jobs. So he summoned his two starters, Alan Foster and Joe Moeller, and gave them the grim news.

"One of you guys is going to have to take his licks," the manager instructed solemnly. "I

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	74	44	.627	—	Pittsburgh	67	53	.558	—
New York	65	52	.556	8½	New York	62	56	.525	4
Detroit	62	56	.525	12	Chicago	61	59	.508	6
Boston	60	56	.517	13	St. Louis	56	63	.471	10½
Cleveland	57	61	.483	17	Phila.	54	63	.462	11½
Washington	56	62	.475	18	Montreal	50	70	.417	17
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	69	47	.595	—	Cincinnati	60	41	.595	—
Oakland	67	52	.563	3½	Dodgers	67	50	.573	11
Angels	66	52	.559	4	Atlanta	59	60	.496	20
Milwaukee	45	74	.378	25½	San Fran.	58	60	.492	25
Kansas City	44	74	.373	26	Houston	54	65	.454	25
Chicago	43	78	.355	28½	San Diego	46	74	.383	33½

can't go through the whole bullpen in both games."

As it turned out, both pitchers took the licks, yet the Dodgers managed a split with the Cubbies after spotting Chicago a whopping lead in both games.

Chicago roared out to a 7-1 lead after two innings of the opener but the Dodgers bounded back to win, 9-7. The Cubs blew in front, again in the nightcap, 8-1, only this time they stayed there, winning, 13-2, to clip the

DODGER OF DAY

TED Sizemore was 6-for-9 as Dodgers split doubleheader at Chicago.

Dodgers' win streak at six before 35,345 at Wrigley Field.

Alston had ticketed Mikkelsen for one inning ("but no more") in the opener but Pistol Pete breezed through four rounds, gave up only one hit and came away with his second win in less than a week.

"Nah, I don't worry about being tired or any of that," Mikkelsen said after his glittering job in relief of Foster, one that took much of the strain off the beleaguered bullpen.

"I just walk out there and throw. If I made a good pitch, I made it. If I

Faltering Twins Lose 2 to Bosox

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, capitalizing on every break, struck from behind and swept a day-night doubleheader from Minnesota, 5-3 and 11-7, Saturday, extending the Twins' losing streak to nine games.

The Red Sox backed Sonny Siebert's pitching by rallying to win the opener with a pair of unearned runs in the sixth inning, then captured the nightcap with a four-run seventh.

Everything went wrong for the Twins, whose West Division lead was trimmed to 3½ games despite second-place Oakland's loss to Baltimore.

In the first game, Jim Perry held a 3-2 lead in a bid for his 18th victory until an error helped the Red Sox score two runs on two-out singles by Rico Petrocelli and Billy Conigliaro in the sixth.

In the nightcap, the Red Sox jumped on relievers Tom Hall and Ron Perranoski in rallying from a 7-3 deficit.

George Thomas drilled a two-run homer off Hall in the fifth, then the Red Sox sent 10 batters to the plate in the seventh to take the lead.

Perranoski replaced Hall after Reggie Smith's lead-

SPORTS CALENDAR

Diving — National AAU championships, L.A. Swim Stadium, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Boat Drags — Western Regional championships, Marine Stadium, noon.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Connie Mack — Southwest Regionals, Hawaiian Gardens vs. Arizona, vs. Santa Clara, 2:30 p.m., Blair Field.

Motorcycle Racing — Motorcross, Ascot Park, noon; Class A cycles, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.

Baseball — Oldtimers game, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Tigers, 2 p.m., Anaheim Stadium.

Softball — State Tournament, Park Ave. Field, 2 p.m.

Boxing — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Class A bikes, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 3 p.m.

NFL SCOREBOARD

Rams 17, Dallas 10.
Green Bay 6, New York Giants 6.
New Orleans 19, Houston 10.
San Diego 30, New York Giants 27.
Cleveland 12, San Francisco 10.
Pittsburgh 20, Minnesota 13.
Miami 20, New York Jets 7.
Atlanta 20, Cincinnati 10.
Denver 26, St. Louis 16.

Games Today
Washington at Boston.
Game Monday Night
Oakland at Philadelphia.
Games Friday Night
Philadelphia at Buffalo.
Atlanta at Washington.
Games Saturday Night
Oakland at Rams.
Minnesota at Houston.
Green Bay at Dallas.
Baltimore at Denver.
San Francisco at Miami.
Kansas City at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Memphis.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI, 11:15 a.m.
Angels vs. Tigers, KMPC, 1 p.m.

TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Cubs, KTTV (11), 11:15 a.m.
PGA championship, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Reds Roll on; Bucs Win
STORY ON PAGE S-2

Steelers Stun Vikings
STORY ON PAGE S-3

The Gene Autry Story
STORY ON PAGE S-4

Miss 3 Wars Wins Derby
STORY ON PAGE S-6

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3) (Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Met Catcher Costs Seaver 18th Win **PAGAN'S TWO HOMERS PACE PIRATES OVER PADRES, 9-3**

Ascal Park
Figure eight
 Main event (2 laps): Earl Cox, Torrance; Leo Greene, Inglewood; Wynne Bonds, Westchester; Ed Farrow, Gardena; Chuck Owens, Hollywood.
 Trophy dash (6 laps): Nor Schuller, Redondo Beach; Almiral stocks:
 Semi-main event (10 laps): Jesse Walker, Compton; Wendell Davis, Lakewood; Don Famularo, Carson; Bob Fogel, Lynwood; Bob Smith, Los Alamitos.
 Trophy dash (6 laps): Ken Magill, Inglewood.
 Heat winners: Sherm Jones, Los Angeles; Mario Marricova, Covina; Ed Sauer, Torrance.
 Attendance — 3,307.



—AP Wirephoto

Steelers Startle Vikes, 20-13

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 16, 1970

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-3

Nelsen on Target

Combined News Services

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Preston Pearson returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown and the Pittsburgh defense repeated.

Steelers	Vikings
First downs	10 10
Rushing yardage	102 105
Passing yardage	102 105
Return yardage	59 14
Points	20 13
Fumbles lost	0 1
Fumbles recovered	0 1
Yards penalized	28 71

edly frustrated Minnesota's Joe Kapp-less offense as the Steelers shocked the Vikings, 20-13, for their first victory in nearly one year.

The Steelers hadn't won

a game (a span of 14) since the opening of the 1969 football season when they defeated Detroit, 16-13.

The Vikings, National Football League champions in 1969, rarely could sustain a march under the direction of Kapp's replacement, Gary Cuozzo.

The Vikings couldn't even get a first down against the suddenly awesome Pittsburgh defense in either the first or third quarters.

The defeat enhanced the bargaining position of Kapp, hiding out in California until the Vikings

agree to give him a five-year, \$1.25 million contract.

Neither team moved the ball well in the first quarter but each managed to collect three points. The Vikings' Fred Cox routed a 43-yard field goal to open the scoring but the Steelers got even when Gene Mingo boomed one from 47 yards.

The Vikings took a 6-3 lead in the second quarter on Cox's 20-yard fielder but it lasted only a television commercial and 11 seconds as Pearson took the ensuing kickoff and re-

turned it 98 yards to regain the lead for the Steelers, 10-6.

Brian Stenger threw the block that broke Pearson, a former Baltimore Colt, at the Viking 42.

The Steeler defense made it 17-6 moments later when tackle Dick Arndt scooped up a Cuozzo fumble and ran 13 yards for a touchdown.

The Vikings' only touchdown also came in the second period when Cuozzo's 51-yard pass to Bobby Grim set up a two-yard touchdown run by Clint Jones.

Pearson also set up Pittsburgh's final score with a 36-yard run in the third quarter that allowed Mingo to kick a 15-yard field goal.

The Steelers, however, couldn't count that slippery first victory until the final minute when tackle Joe Greene dumped Dave Osborne short of a first down on the Steeler 10.

Pittsburgh's final score was a 20-13 victory over the Steelers.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Nelsen heaved scoring strikes to Fair Hooker and Gary Collins Saturday

Browns	49ers
First downs	12 17
Rushing yardage	127 100
Passing yardage	116 119
Return yardage	27-14-0 34-19-3
Points	6-41 3-44
Fumbles lost	0 2
Fumbles recovered	1 0
Yards penalized	103 65

night to lead Cleveland to a 17-10 victory over San Francisco in a National Football League exhibition game.

Nelsen's three-yard scoring pass to Collins came on the first play of the fourth quarter and

TD Strikes Edge 49ers

snapped a 10-10 tie. He had started the scoring with a 19-yard pass to Hooker in the first quarter.

Don Cockroft booted a 41-yard field goal in the second period to boost the Browns into a 10-0 lead before John Brodie rallied San Francisco to a tie before halftime.

Bruce Cossett kicked a 17-yard field goal when the

first 49er threat waned, and then Brodie minutes later hit rookie Larry Schreiber on a 13-yard scoring pass. Gussell's extra point made it 10-10 at intermission.

Cleveland defense halted three San Francisco drives in the second half, intercepting passes by Schreiber and Steve Spurrier and recovering a fumble.

Cleveland defense halted three San Francisco drives in the second half, intercepting passes by Schreiber and Steve Spurrier and recovering a fumble.

Packers Play Bears to Tie

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The baseball adage you play to win on the road and to tie at home does not apply to pro football — at least to Green Bay Packers fans.

As a crowd of 47,298 in Municipal Stadium loudly

Bears	Packers
First downs	11 19
Rushing yardage	101 102
Passing yardage	101 102
Return yardage	19-22-0 21-27-0
Points	5-38 5-34
Fumbles lost	0 0
Fumbles recovered	0 0
Yards penalized	45 25

booed the decision, Green Bay coach Phil Bengtson had Booth Lustig kick a 12-yard field goal on third down with seven seconds remaining Saturday night to give the Packers a 6-6 tie with the Chicago Bears.

The Packers, behind the brilliant running of Dave Hampton, needed less than two minutes to drive from their own 20 to the Bear five before deciding to go for the field goal.

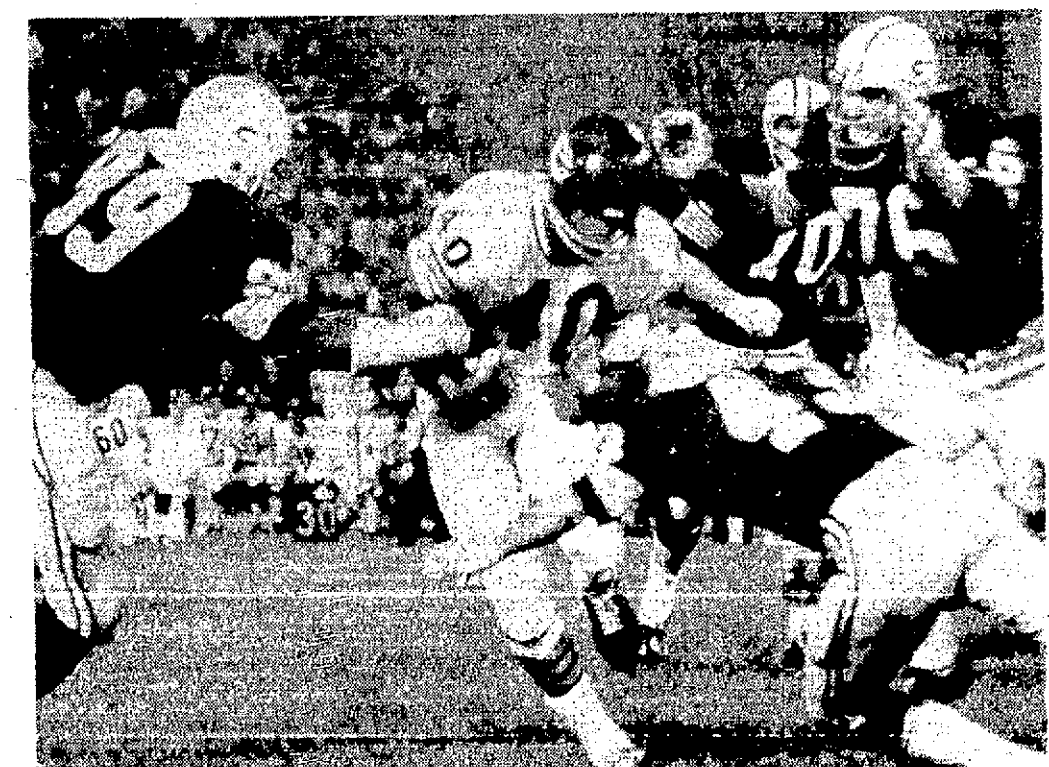
Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass had the Packers on the ropes throughout the contest but could score only once — on a 60-yard pass to rookie receiver Linzy Cole.

The Bears' conversion attempt, which would have forced the Packers to go for a touchdown instead of kicking the field goal, was no good. The kick by Mac Percival, who hit 26 in a row in 1969 was wide.

When the Douglass-directed Bear offense wasn't controlling the ball, booming punts by Bobby Joe Green kept the Packer offense from getting untracked.

Green Bay's only other score was a 43-yard field goal by Joe Runk in the third quarter.

Chicago's only other score was a 43-yard field goal by Joe Runk in the third quarter.



PACK AFTER THIS BACK

Host of Green Bay defenders swarm in to tackle Chicago's Gale Sayers during exhibition game Saturday night in Milwaukee.

Dave Robinson (89) and Notre Dame rookie Mike McCoy (76) were credited with tackle after Sayers slipped by Doug Hart (43).

—AP Wirephoto

Chargers' Late Rally Edges N.Y.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Marty Domres hit Gary Garrison with a 20-yard touchdown pass with 1:52 left as San Diego came from behind to score a 20-27 exhibition pro football win over the New York Giants Saturday night.

The Chargers trailed 27-7 late in the third quarter before tallying on a 10-yard option pass from running back Gene Foster to Rick Eber and a 79-yard end run by Foster.

The Giants tried to kill the clock with three minutes remaining but New York quarterback Fran Tarkenton fumbled and defensive tackle Dan Sartin recovered on the Giants' 34 to set up San Diego's go-ahead touchdown.

The Chargers then scored a safety with 1:36 to play.

Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes as the Giants appeared headed for an easy win. The veteran scrambler completed five of five passes to lead an 80-yard scoring march after the opening kickoff with Ernie Koy crashing over from the one.

Tarkenton hit touchdown passes of seven yards to Koy and three to Dick Kotite in the third quarter and Pete Gogolak kicked two field goals for the 27-7 lead.

It was the Chargers' first win in two exhibitions and the Giants' initial loss after a tie with Green Bay last weekend.

New York's first win in two exhibitions and the Giants' initial loss after a tie with Green Bay last weekend.

Salary Dispute
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Fullback Art Malone, the Atlanta Falcons' No. 2 draft choice of 1970, has left the team in a dispute over his contract, team officials said Saturday.

Griese's Passing Sparks Miami Win

MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Griese's passing punctured Cincinnati for two early touchdowns Saturday night and the Miami Dolphins whipped the Bengals in a National Football League pre-season game, 20-10.

The blond bomber hooked up with newly acquired Paul Warfield on a 46-yarder to set up Miami's first score and later hit the ex-Cleveland speedster on a six-yard payoff pass.

Miami ran its pre-season record to 2-0 under new coach Don Shula, performing on the Orange Bowl's new artificial turf for the first time.

Cincinnati missed the passing talents of Greg Cook, who is expected to

shoulder surgery, miss the season because of

The Bengals are now 1-1. Griese connected on 15-of-19 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

Griese found tight end Marv Fleming for 18 yards and Warfield in the clear for 46 to ignite the first Miami touchdown drive. Running back Jim Kiick took a four-yard swing pass for the score.

Bengals	Dolphins
First downs	14 17
Rushing yardage	104 124
Passing yardage	141 182
Return yardage	12-23-0 18-25-0
Points	6-30 2-10
Fumbles lost	0 0
Fumbles recovered	1 0
Yards penalized	109 48

RAMS TRIUMPH-

(Continued From Page S-1)

the Cowboys the second period and on his fourth series unloaded a first-down 80-yard bomb to Margene Adkins, who played the last two seasons in Canada.

Adkins, getting behind Kermit Alexander and Alvin Haymond, accepted Staubach's pass on the Ram 40 and outsprinted the Ram defenders to the goal line. Mike Clark kicked the PAT and the Cowboys led 7-3 with 8:38 elapsed.

The Rams regained the lead three minutes later when Sweetan whipped his charges 73 yards in seven plays. Highlight of the surge was a 31-yard screen pass to Ellison. Then on second down, Karl lofted an 18-yard pass to Bob Klein, and the former USC star made a leaping catch at the flag.

THIRD QUARTER
RAMS 17, COWBOYS 10. After Clancy Williams intercepted Morton's pass and returned it 28 yards, the Rams zipped 42 yards in four plays with Sweetan bedeviling the Cowboys with a 32-yard TD pass to Billy Truax. The fans got

what they wanted when Sweetan gambled on fourth down and inches to go. Executing a perfect fake on play-action in which the Cowboy defense keyed for a run into the middle of the line, Sweetan lofted a soft spiral to Truax who was wide open 10 yards upfield. The Rams' veteran light end ramblled for the score and after Ray kicked the PAT, the Rams led, 17-7.

FOURTH QUARTER
Rams 17, Cowboys 10. The final period turned into a punting duel between the Rams' Pat Studstill and former UCLA kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn.

After Studstill was called on to exercise his right foot for the 12th time, Dallas had one final crack with 52 seconds to go starting from its own 35-yard line. But the Rams' defense stiffened and harassed Morton into throwing four successive incomplete passes.

TEAM STATISTICS	Rams	Dallas
Total first downs	14	13
Total yards gained	282	238
Net yards rushing	111	112
Yards gained passing	170	126
Yards lost passing	25	38
Passes attempted	30	34
Passes completed	17	13
Passes intercepted	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards penalized	67	50

No Joe, So Jets Thrashed

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Rookie Sonny Campbell scored twice and Bob Berry hit on a pair of touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 33-7 rout of the New York Jets, who once again had to go without Joe Namath.

Campbell, signed as a free agent from Northern Arizona, swept in for five yards in the second quarter and ended the Falcons' scoring by grabbing a nine-yard, fourth-quarter pass from Berry. Berry had started the scoring early in the first period with a 52-yard pass to Gail Cogdill.

The Jets narrowly averted their first shutout in 72 games when reserve quarterback Harry Theilides passed seven yards to rookie Ed Bell with 1:30 remaining.

Berry's scoring toss to Cogdill came only 2:11 into the game and then Atlanta made it 9-0 before the Jets could run a single play. Bell caught the ensuing kickoff on the goal line, but steeped back into the end zone for a safety.

Campbell's first touchdown made it 16-0 and Bob Etter kicked a 26-yard field goal for three more points. Defensive back John Mallory picked off an Al Woodall pass moments later and raced 25 yards to give the Falcons a 26-0 halftime lead.

The Jets were bottled up throughout most of the game by an alert Atlanta defense.

Bomb Scare
DENVER (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinal's dressing room at Mile High Stadium was evacuated Saturday after the National Football League ticket office here received a bomb threat.

BRONCOS BEAT CARDINALS IN LAST 35 SECONDS, 26-16

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos scored 10 points in the final 35 seconds Saturday night to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 26-16, in their National Football League game.

The game was tied 16-16 with 35 seconds left, but Bobby Howfield kicked a 24-yard field goal and then Bill Thompson recovered a blocked Cardinal field goal attempt and ran it 46 yards for a touchdown with nine seconds left to win the game.

St. Louis, led by quarterback Jim Hart, who completed nine of 19 passes for 162 yards in the first half, took a 10-7 lead over Denver at the intermission.

Pete Beathard relieved Hart in the second half and the Cardinals failed to score.

Bronco linebacker Fred Forsberg set up two of Denver's touchdowns by recovering a Beathard fumble on the Cardinal 12

Cardinals	Broncos
First downs	15 13
Rushing yardage	116 100
Passing yardage	143-32-2 127-25-2
Return yardage	3-4-0 2-4-0
Points	16-22
Fumbles lost	0 0
Fumbles recovered	1 0
Yards penalized	127 77

and jumping on an errant St. Louis snap on the Cardinal 3.

Hart scored the lone St. Louis touchdown on a 3-yard spurt around end. Jim Bakken booted three St. Louis field goals from the 42, 53, and 47.

Raiders' Bird Unclaimed

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Roger Bird, the defensive safety who received \$345,000 bonus for signing with the Oakland Raiders, has been placed on waivers and apparently gone unclaimed.

The Raiders put Bird on waivers after he asked to be traded. Bird said he wanted to leave Oakland

because after assessing his situation he decided he could not be a first-stringer. Rather than hang around for spot assignments he sought to go to another club.

Bird, who signed out of the University of Kentucky in 1966 as the Raiders' No. 1 draft choice, headed home Saturday to await developments.

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COMPUTER CORNER

What is more important in winning college football games — the running yards of an O. J. Simpson or the passing attack of long-armed quarterbacks like Purdue's Mike Phipps or Stanford's Jim Plunkett?

According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of winners and losers, college football is more a rushing game than passing. The teams with the tank-like attacks — Texas, Notre Dame, USC and Ohio State — who make milk-runs through the opposition's defensive line, are the teams which roll up the points.

Here is the Sports Computer's analysis of winners vs. losers showing the importance running and passing yards have on points:

	Winners	Losers
Points	24	9
Running Yards	201	109
Passing Yards	128	120

The average winning college football team rolls up 201 yards per game on the ground, almost twice as much as the average loser (109 yards). Cotton Bowl winner Texas averaged 300 yards rushing last year, powerful Ohio State earned 310 yards through the line.

If you study this simple table, you see there is very little difference between winners and losers when you compare their yards gained passing — winners earn 128 yards, losers gain 120 yards via air.

Chances are even that a team with more yards in the air will lose as many games as it wins. Stanford's Jim Plunkett, who earned as much as 250 yards passing in some games last year, still lost to USC and Purdue, and tied UCLA.

The passing attack is vulnerable to the interception, the costliest mistake in football. What do you suppose Jim Plunkett would give to take back one interception in each of the two games he lost? Just his left arm.

College football is a running game — 100 yards is good for 10 points on the scoreboard; 200 yards is worth 20 points; and 300 yards rushing is worth 30 points. If you want to win, stay on the ground.

CAPACITY NOW 17,500 AT VETERANS STADIUM

Veterans Stadium won't be new this year, but its capacity will be, Jim Hankla, assistant to the city manager, revealed Saturday.

Since it was constructed following World War II, stadium capacity has ranged from 12,500 to 15,000.

When the Milk Bowl football carnival commences on Sept. 16, there will be seating for 17,500 in a new horse-shoe design.

There will be 12,500 permanent seats on the west, 4,000 seats on the east (including 1,500 new high rise), and 1,000 refurbished portable seats on the south.

Play hall!

Success Hasn't Spoiled Millionaire Autry

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Angel Owner Is 'One of the Boys'...but Demands Loyalty

Gene Autry, attired in lightweight seersucker sports jacket, western cut slacks which are reminiscent of the bunkhouse, and without fail, the hand-crafted boots, strolls into the room.

The costume is present-day rodeo, but this is not a country fair or a livestock exhibition. It is the press room at Anaheim Stadium. Autry, principal owner of the California Angels, spies a group of writers dining at a corner table and sidles over.

"Hello, Tom Mix," one writer calls out mischievously. "Gee, it's the king of the cowboys," greets another.

Autry, smiling, is quick to join the repartee.

"If you guys ever got your facts right, we'd all be in trouble," he says.

That is the way it is with Gene Autry—baseball fan first and millionaire second. Batting averages intrigue him. Dow Jones averages are apt to bore him.

Success has not spoiled Autry nor has it engulfed him. At the ball park he is just one of the boys and he would not have it any other way.

"The only thing about Gene," confides George Goodale, his press agent, close friend and confidante for more than 30 years, "is that he demands intense loyalty. But he gives it back to you twofold."

The man who brought American League baseball to the West Coast also

owns radio stations, television stations and a hotel—the one which bears his name in Palm Springs. For diversity, Autry also dabbles in oil, real estate, recording and publishing companies.

But it is the Angels he dotes over. "I've loved baseball all my life," Autry admits proudly. "I think what I would have liked most of all was to have been a big league player."

Goodale says he wasn't far from attaining his goal.

"He was a pretty fair semi-pro player back in Oklahoma. In fact, the Cardinals once had their eye on him, but his singing

career took off faster than his baseball career."

Autry couldn't make a major league team so he went out and bought one in 1959.

"He still looks up to all the ballplayers," says Mrs. Ina Autry, his wife, "just like the kids did to him when he was in movies. He was always talking baseball then and it's the same way now."

Because of his easy-going nature, Autry is a natural target for jokes about his wealth.

Radio personality Johnny Grant of KMPC, flagship of the Angel network and a cornerstone in Autry's Golden West Broad-

casters, Inc., likes to tell this one:

"Gene Autry used to kiss his horse and ride off into the sunset at the end of the picture. Now he owns the sunset."

Tat Buttram, an old movie sidekick and close friend, says:

"Gene can't sing. He can't play the guitar. He can't act. But he sure can count."

For a guy who can't sing, Autry has done all right. At his home overlooking the San Fernando Valley, he has a platinum disc—testimony to the fact his records have sold more than 25 million copies.

The name Autry is synonymous with the tune "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," and Shay Thornton, the organist at the Big A, breaks into a slow rendition at almost every home game while the message board discloses the fact that the owner is seated in his private box, rooting for the home team.

Unlike most owners, Autry likes to mingle and converse with his players in the clubhouse and—not surprisingly—the players enjoy his frequent visits.

"Not many executives can walk into a clubhouse without creating a little pressure or tension," admits Angel shortstop Jim Fregosi, "but Gene creates a happy atmosphere. He has a magnetism because he relates to every individual."

Fregosi is one of Autry's favorites.

"We brought him up as a kid of 19," says the man who is known as "The Cowboy." "He is like a son to me."

But Autry is just as likely to stop and chat with a clubhouse boy as he is a name player. As long as the subject is baseball.

Autry has moved in other circles, too. In 1938 he was asked to assist a young man from Austin, Tex., who was embarking on a political career by running for Congress. Autry took a couple of musicians and stumped with the young politician for two weeks.

He won. The name was Lyndon B. Johnson.

In 1942, Autry enlisted in the Air Force. His squadron commander was Barry Goldwater.

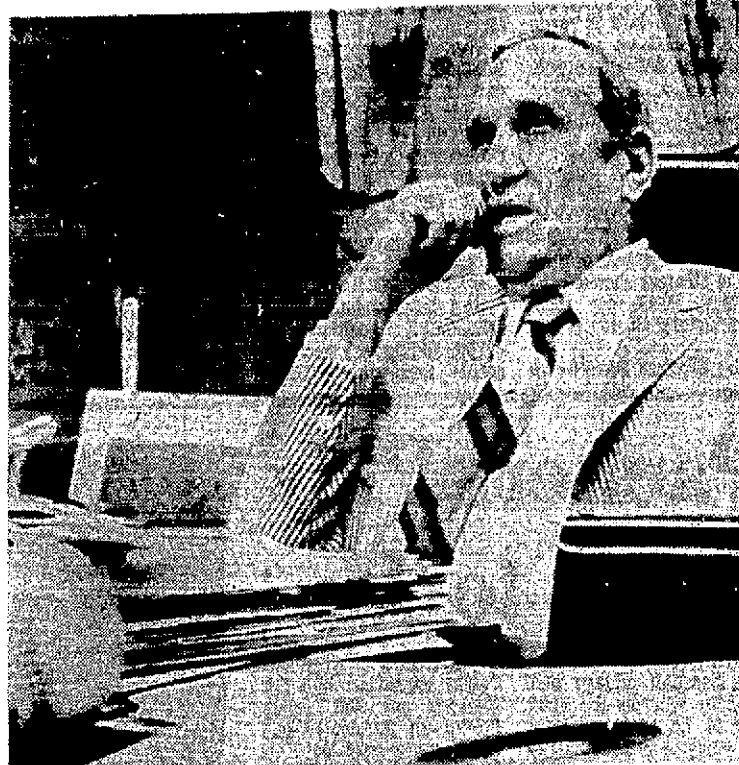
"Who would have ever thought they'd wind up running on opposite tickets for the presidency?" Autry marvels.

The Angels are trying to find the pennant for Autry as much as for themselves.

"It would be like an Oscar for him," says third base coach Rocky Bridges, a man who has been in the organization since its inception.

"It would make him the happiest man in the world," says Ina.

For an old cowboy, it would be the perfect sunset.



GENE AUTRY... Baseball His First Love

Four Hall of Famers in Angel Oldtimers Game at Big A Today

Four Hall of Fame members, the DiMaggio Brothers plus other batting, home run and RBI champions, no-hit pitchers, most valuable players and a Cy Young Award winner make up the all-star cast in today's second annual Oldtimers Game at Anaheim Stadium.

Casey Stengel's American Leaguers will meet Fred Haney's National Leaguers of the 1950s in a three-inning preliminary to the regularly scheduled Angels-Tigers game.

The Oldtimers Game is scheduled for 1 p.m., the regular game at 2:05. Parking lot gates will open at 11:30 a.m. Batting practice for the oldtimers will begin at 12:30.

The Hall of Fame members are Stengel, winner of 10 pennants and seven world championships with the Yankees; Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller and Stan Musial.

Joe DiMaggio, Musial and Harvey Kuenn won a total of 10 batting titles, seven by Musial, two by DiMaggio. The home run champions are Joe D. (2), Eddie Mathews (2) and Larry Doby (2). Joe D., Doby, Musial, Monte Irvin, Enos Slaughter and Dick Stuart were RBI kings. DiMaggio and Musial each won three MVP awards and Don Newcombe was an MVP and Cy Young winner in the same year.

Four of the seven pitchers hurled no-hit games. Feller had three, the American League record. Don Larsen pitched a perfect game in the World Series. Sal Maglie and Lew Burdette are the other no-hit pitchers. Allie Rey-



Vince, Joe and Dom DiMaggio at Wrigley Field, 1956

nolds was forced to withdraw and has been replaced by Bud Daley, an 11-year veteran with Cleveland, Kansas City and the Yankees.

The 28 players on the two squads participated in a total of 105 All-Star Games, topped by Musial with 24, Joe DiMaggio 11, Slaughter and Mathews 10 each.

Joe DiMaggio, Musial, Feller and Stengel were selected a year ago to the "Greatest Living Team" and DiMaggio was voted the all-time great center fielder.

In addition to this elite quartet, players voted to all-time teams were Mathews and Burdette (Braves), Roy McMillan (Reds) and Gene Woodling (Orioles). Because Woodling played only three years for Baltimore and six with New York, he will

be one of seven Yankees represented today. Joe, Dom and Vince DiMaggio will form the starting American League outfield, their first Southern California appearance as a unit since 1956.

The Braves will have five representatives, including Haney, who will be managing against Stengel for the first time since their World Series meeting of 1957 and 1958. Both series went seven games, Haney winning in 1957 when Burdette won a record three games.

The Indians, Tigers, Giants and Dodgers each will furnish three players, the Pirates and Cardinals two, the Red Sox and Reds one each.

Feller, with 266 career victories and six 20-game winning seasons, is the American League starter against Maglie.

LINEUPS, ROSTERS

National League	
Enos Slaughter, cf	200
Roy McMillan, ss	231
Stan Musial, 1b	231
Eddie Mathews, 3b	272
Dick Stuart, 2b	285
Monte Irvin, 1b	285
Johnny Logan, 2b	285
Ed Bailey, c	285
Sal Maglie, p	119-42

American League	
Vince DiMaggio, lf	249
Dom DiMaggio, rf	258
Joe DiMaggio, cf	258
Luke Easter, 1b	273
Harvey Kuenn, ss	280
Andy Carey, 3b	280
Jerry Coleman, 2b	283
Leo Burchett, c	280
Bob Feller, p	266-162

NL ROSTER	
Manager—Fred Haney (Braves)	
Pitchers—Sal Maglie (Giants), Johnny Sain (Braves), Don Newcombe (Dodgers), Lew Burdette (Braves),	
Infielders—Dick Stuart (Pirates), Johnny Logan (Braves), Roy McMillan (Reds), Eddie Mathews (Braves), Dick Gray (Dodgers), Jim Bates (Dodgers),	
Outfielders—Monte Irvin (Giants), Stan Musial (Cardinals), Enos Slaughter (Cardinals),	
Catcher—Ed Bailey (Reds),	

AL ROSTER	
Manager—Casey Stengel (Yankees)	
Pitchers—Bob Feller (Indians), Bud Dalry (Yankees), Don Larsen (Yankees),	
Infielders—Luke Easter (Indians), Jerry Coleman (Yankees), Harvey Kuenn (Tigers), Andy Carey (Yankees), Jerry Pridy (Yankees),	
Outfielders—Vince DiMaggio (Pirates), Joe DiMaggio (Yankees), Dom DiMaggio (Red Sox), Jerry Doby (Indians), Gene Woodling (Yankees),	
Catcher—Lew Burdette (Tigers),	

ANGELS LOSE---

(Continued from Page S-1)

million dollar scoreboard offered incentive for the Angels at game time, electronically trumpeting the news that the Twins had taken a double defeat at Boston while Oakland had succumbed at home to Baltimore.

The Angels may have been encouraged but it was the Tigers who were motivated.

Rookie Lloyd Allen, his first start of the season a critical one, was accosted for three runs and four hits in the first two innings and manager Lefty Phillips, attempting to take advantage of the day's earlier events, was obliged to pinch-hit for him in the second.

Dick McAuliffe, with only one hit in 19 previous trips, opened the game with a double to left and subsequently scored as Mickey Stanley and Al Kaline grounded out.

McAuliffe haunted Allen again in the second.

Norm Cash dumped a single to right and Don Wert bunted safely along

the third line but the Tigers were taken out of a potentially prolific inning when Allen alertly turned Jim Prince's smash to the box into a double play.

Allen was then ordered to walk Cesar Gutierrez intentionally. But he was not ordered to walk rival pitcher Joe Niekro, which he also did, and McAuliffe seized the opportunity to single home two runs.

Dave LaRoche replaced Allen to start the third and Al Kaline welcomed him to the wars with his 14th homer of the season which sailed over the 375 foot sign in left center.

Detroit Angels

DETROIT ANGELS	
Maullie 2b	5-12
Stanley cf	5-10
Kalene rf	5-12
Niekro lf	5-10
Cash 1b	5-10
Wert 3b	5-10
Prince c	5-10
Gutierrez ss	5-10
Niekro p	5-10

27 Rockets Bumped by Turlock, 2-1

YOUNTVILLE, Cal. (Special) — The 27 Rockets of Long Beach, despite a typically solid pitching show by Chuck Ross, suffered a 2-1 setback Saturday against Turlock in the first round of the state American Legion playoffs.

The loss for Ross was frustrating as he allowed four scattered hits, struck out nine and walked two. The Rocket hurler also scored his team's lone run, drilling a double in the sixth inning, advancing on Bill Buskirk's ground out and scoring on a passed ball.

The Rockets go into a losers' bracket match today at 10 a.m. against Eureka, which lost to West Covina, 10-3. In another game, Anaheim won, 2-1, over Stevens Creek.

Rockets



NOT EVEN CLOSE

Bellflower's Charles Bates wishes he never tried to steal second base against Hawaiian Gardens as Dale Huss makes tag on him

with about 10 feet to spare in Connie Mack regional playoffs Saturday at Blair Field.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Unbeatens Collide Today in Mack Tourney

Mike Chapman's one-out single in the ninth inning Saturday scored Mitchell Page, giving California Giants a 3-2 victory over Hawaiian Gardens in a Connie Mack Southwest Regional tournament contest at Blair Field.

Chapman's single, after

Page opened the ninth with a walk and was sacrificed to second, set up a battle of unbeaten teams today at 2:30 p.m. in the double elimination tournament.

The defeat knocked Hawaiian Gardens from the list of undefeated,

leaving only the Giants, comprised of athletes from Compton and Bellflower, and their opponent today — Santa Clara — without a loss. Santa Clara whacked Yarrington, Nev., 13-1, Friday.

In Saturday's second game, Winslow, Ariz.,

eliminated Yarrington with a 10-5 victory.

Hawaiian Gardens 002 000 000-2 3 3
Compton-Bellflower 100 100 001-3 7 2
Santa Clara (7) and Wilson; King and Williams.

Winslow, Ariz. 330 200 1-10 9 8
Yarrington, Nev. 100 300 3-5 2 4
Dean and Hansen; Brown, Summer (1) and Masini; McKenzie (7).

Games Today
12 noon, Hawaiian Gardens vs. Winslow; 2:30 p.m., Compton-Bellflower vs. Santa Clara.

DODGERS --

(Continued from Page S-1)

drove in two more runs, giving him 88 for the season — the most by a Dodger since Tommy Davis' 88 in 1963.

Mikkelsen, naturally, enjoyed the free-swinging first game, something he hadn't seen since his days with the Yankees — the Old Yankees.

"We had some great streaks," Mikkelsen recalled, "but nothing for consistency like this. We never had a week where we'd pile up 15 or 16 hits every day."

"This is ridiculous! I just hope it keeps up."

Since bagging a doubleheader from Cincinnati last Sunday, the Dodgers have pounded out 106 hits, good for 106 runs. The most prodigious has been Sizemore, who has gone 25-for-36, hiking his average 51 points to .331.

Willie Crawford supplied the inspiration in the opener, slugging his sixth homer of the year in the sixth inning, a two-run shot that ignited the Dodgers. They chased Jenkins with a three-run seventh that put them in front, 8-7, and for the second day in a row Leo Durocher watched a big lead disappear, hardly the way to celebrate his new contract.

It was the same script — for awhile, anyway — in the second game as the Cubs bruised Moeller with a seven-run third inning, the biggest inning against the Dodgers all year. This time the Dodgers failed to recover although winding up with nine hits.

Maury Wills, Sizemore, Jim Lefebvre and Parker collected doubles — Wes' 38th of the year, tops both leagues. Andy Kosco also drilled his sixth homer.

The Cubs wound up with 15 hits, giving them 25 for the day and the alarm is not in the pitching staff, once the heart of the Dodgers.

FIRST GAME	
Wills ss	4-10
Russell rf	3-10
Wade cf	4-11
W. Parker lf	3-10
W. Kosco 1b	3-10
W. Sizemore 2b	5-11
Crawford 3b	4-12
Foster p	2-0
Jenkins c	2-0
Mikkelsen p	1-0

SECOND GAME	
Wills ss	3-10
Russell rf	3-10
Wade cf	4-11
W. Parker lf	3-10
W. Kosco 1b	3-10
W. Sizemore 2b	5-11
Crawford 3b	4-12
Foster p	2-0
Jenkins c	2-0
Mikkelsen p	1-0

STOCKTON WANTS PGA TITLE FOR FAME, NOT FORTUNE

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Dave Stockton, the PGA's third-round leader, is one of those unknowns who kids about being called an "unknown" and also says he isn't in this tournament for the money.

He'll take it if he wins it, though, and right now it looks as if he will, with a three-stroke lead over Ray Floyd, the defending champ, and only 18 holes to go.

"I'm not thinking about the money or about Floyd," said Stockton, a 28-year-old putting wizard from Westlake Village, Calif., after firing a 66 Saturday to go four strokes under par for 54 holes with his 206.

"People say you make a million dollars by being the PGA champion," Stockton went on. "I don't care about the money. I just want the title. That's what's important to me. As for me being worried about Floyd because he's three shots behind me, I'm not.

"There could be 10 guys one shot be-

hind me and it wouldn't worry me. I'm not playing the rest of the guys; I'm playing myself and the golf course."

Stockton, who has won three tour titles but none so far this year, doesn't feel his three-stroke lead makes him a shoo-in winner.

"I had a nine-stroke lead in the Colonial three years ago and Tom Weiskopf tied me," he recalled.

But Stockton appreciates the commanding position he's in at this point.

Stockton said he would like to win the PGA title, which would be his first major one, for his father, Gail Stockton, who was a fine golfer himself in his youth and still plays.

"It was his misfortune to come up in the 30's and 40's when there weren't any tours such as there are now," Stockton said. "He's a good player and he worked with me some time ago. Since he has, I haven't shot a round over 71."



DAVE STOCKTON ... Doesn't Need Money

OLD-TIME CHARGE REVIVES ARNIE'S ARMY MANEUVERS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Arnie's Army came out of the woodwork Saturday as their golfing hero launched one of his old-time and almost forgotten birdie charges in the PGA championship.

"He'll do it," chortled Marshall Hfner of Albuquerque, N.M., a pharmacist, when Arnold Palmer dropped a 30-footer on the eighth hole at the Southern Hills Country Club.

Palmer was making a bid for his first major championship in six years. His last was the 1964 Masters.

"We've been following him for eight years," said Hfner, introducing his wife. "We've gone to Phoenix, Tucson and Las Vegas.

"He's such a great guy — he relates to the people."

Jim Gallagher, a Tulsa oil analyst, said he had followed Palmer every step of the way.

"I've admired him for years," Gallagher said. "Once he's in contention I think everybody goes wild."

It was Arnie's Army in full cry. They yelled and stampeded pushed and shoved, giving no consideration to the other players.

Sharon Johnson, 29, an occupational therapist from Oklahoma City, said she drove over just to see Palmer whom she had only seen on television.

"I guess you'd call me a new recruit — I don't know whether I'll be a member of the Army or not," she said. "He's not as tall as I thought he was. He looks more like a gymnast."

"Also, he reacts more to the crowd than the others. I think he's a little bit of a ham."



TREE TROUBLE

Arnold Palmer has tree trouble on this iron shot on first hole Saturday of PGA golf championship in Tulsa. Palmer saved a par and stayed in title contention with a 69.

Georgia Girl Wins Second Junior Golf Title in Row

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy of Savannah, Ga., successfully defended her title in the U.S. junior girls' golf championship Saturday by beating Janet Aulisi of West Caldwell, N.J., 1-up.

The 16-year-old Georgian thus became only the second girl ever to win this championship twice. Judy Eller, now Mrs. Street, won it in 1957 and 1958.

Neither girl played ex-

ceptionally good golf on a steaming hot day over the par-73, 6,091-yard Apawamis course, but it was an exciting match with never more than one hole separating them.

Miss Aulisi, 15, registered the only birdie of the day on the 13th hole as she carded a 41-45-85. Miss Stacy had a 42-44-85.

Both girls said they would compete in the U.S. women's amateur at Darien, Conn., this week.

Stockton Leads PGA

(Continued from Page S-1)

were from 4, 6, 15, 10, 20, 15 and 5 feet.

Palmer, for the third consecutive day, played the front nine of the Southern Hills layout in under-par figures, but could not keep it going in the back side. His round was spoiled by two three putts.

"I missed some of the little ones and that's the difference," Palmer said. "That's why I'm five shots back. But if you've got to be five strokes back, I'd rather be back of only two guys. It's better than if there were 10 guys in there."

Stockton and Palmer will be paired together today, but he said that would not bother him.

"It will be all over tomorrow night anyway," he said. "There's no use losing any sleep over it. I think there will be a couple of people out there who will be for me. I would rather be playing with him than have him in front of me or behind me."

Dave Stockton	80-70-66-206
Ray Floyd	71-73-65-209
Arnold Palmer	70-72-69-211
Gene Littler	72-71-69-212
Bob Lunn	74-69-70-213
Sam Snead	70-75-68-213
Larry Hinson	69-71-74-214
Mason Rudolph	72-71-72-215
Julius Boros	71-70-74-215
Mike Hill	71-70-74-215
Bob Murphy	71-72-72-216
John Miller	74-68-74-216
Billy Maxwell	74-68-74-216
Geary Player	70-74-72-216
Honore Blancas	74-69-70-216
Rich Casper	73-73-68-216
Bruce Crampton	73-70-71-219
Bruce Devlin	74-74-71-219
Bob Slaughter	73-71-73-219
Don January	73-71-73-219
Hal Irwin	75-68-74-217
Lois Graham	69-76-73-217
Jack Nicklaus	75-71-72-217
Dick Lotz	75-71-72-217
Al Geiberger	72-71-75-217
Terry Dill	72-71-75-217
Arvi Yangry	76-72-70-218
Howie Johnson	74-73-72-219
Bob Charles	74-70-75-219
Dan Sikes	71-74-74-220
Doboy Nichols	72-71-77-220
Tommy Aaron	75-73-73-220
Bill Collins	75-73-73-220
Bob Moore	75-73-73-220
Jim Wiechers	75-73-73-220
Red Fungell	75-73-73-220
Kermit Zarco	73-73-74-220
Bert Greene	75-74-71-221
Doug Sanders	75-74-71-221
Bob Rosburg	76-71-71-221
Ross Coon	69-79-73-221
Charles Coody	77-70-72-222
Tommy Jacobs	75-72-75-222
Terrell Murrell	70-77-75-222
Jacky Cupit	74-74-74-222
Deane Bernell	75-74-73-222
Jack Burke	75-74-73-222
Jim O'Hern	75-74-73-222
Robert Smith	75-74-73-222
Frank Zeard	75-74-73-222
Hugh Royer	75-74-73-222
Terry Steadsmith	75-74-73-222
Larry Ziegler	75-74-73-222
George Archer	75-74-73-222
Gibby Gilbert	74-74-76-224
Phil Rodgers	72-76-76-224
Jimmy Wright	77-73-74-224
Bobby Mitchell	75-71-76-225
George Knudson	75-74-75-225
Bob Stoney	75-74-75-225
Richard Gury	75-74-75-225
Lee Trevino	72-77-71-228
Joe Jimenez	75-75-80-228
Gordon Jones	75-75-78-228
Dave Hill	76-76-79-229
Dick Crawford	74-74-80-230
Tom Aycock	75-73-82-230
Bob Hold	76-74-81-231

Sun-Proofed Rawls Tops Buckeye by 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Betsy Rawls, playing in a long-sleeved turtle-neck pullover to protect her from the sun, fired a three-under-par 69 to give her a two-day total of 138 and a two-stroke lead after the second round of the LPGA Buckeye Invitational.

Miss Rawls, Spurtansburg, S.C., birdied the seventh, 13th, 15th and 17th holes.

Miss Rawls took a two-stroke margin over Mary Mills of Laurel, Miss., and Margie Masters, Largo Fla. Miss Mills shot a

two-under par 70 while Miss Masters had a 67.	
Tied at 141 were Jan Ferraris, San Francisco, who had a 69 and Sandra Haynie, Fort Worth, Texas, also a 69.	
Betsy Rawls	69-69-138
Mary Mills	70-70-140
Margie Masters	73-67-140
Jan Ferraris	72-69-141
Sandra Haynie	72-69-141
Kathy Whitworth	73-69-142
Judy Rankin	72-70-142
Sandra Palmer	70-72-142
Sharon Miller	69-73-142
Sandra Souich	69-73-142
Kathy Ahern	74-68-143
Pam Barnett	73-70-143
Sandra Post	74-70-144
Stella Elrod	72-71-144
Osbelie Austin	72-72-144
Jo Ann Promice	70-74-144
Pam Higgins	70-74-144
D. De Owen	75-70-145
Marilynn Smith	75-70-145
Donna Caponi	74-71-145
Marlene Hegge	73-72-145
Sally Stone	72-73-145

Canadian Golf Title to Miller

OTTAWA (AP) — Allen Miller, playing nearly flawless golf, tamed the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club course Saturday with a six-under-par 67 and won the Canadian Amateur Championship with a 72-hole score of 274.

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MAY CO

Alamitos Derby Surprise

By DAVE DANIELS
Staff Writer

Trainer Larry Kieve never says die.

When Kaweah Bar, scheduled to run this weekend at Los Alamitos Race Course, was sidelined because no other horses would race against him, Kieve went with the No. 2 horse in his barn. You know that No. 2 always has to try harder and that's exactly what Miss Three Wars did for

Kieve and 14,696 fans at the Orange County track Saturday night when she won the \$94,500 Los Alamitos Derby.

The three-year-old filly, the second-leading money winner in the nation last year as a two-year-old, clocked 22 flat for the 440 yard course to defeat the best sophomores on the grounds, including odds-on favorite Whataway To Go. The win was worth \$9.20 in the mild upset as long-

shot Marble Man paid \$16.00 to place and Buxom 2, a winner of one of the Derby Trials last week ran third.

Whataway To Go, racing under the Vessels Stallion Farm colors of track president Frank Vessels Jr., ran sixth after winning a division of the Trials last week in 21.95 seconds and going off as the 4-5 favorite.

Kieve, the 29-year-old defending national champi-

on as a trainer from Westminster, will probably get a chance to race Kaweah Bar next week, but right now he'll settle for any race he can enter. Perhaps next time Miss Three Wars is entered, no competition will show up either.

In the co-featured race, a \$12,000 Los Ninos Purse for the best two-year-old colts and geldings at the track, Uncle Chick, ridden by Danny Cardoza, covered the 350-yard course in 18.1 seconds.

Uncle Chick, picking up his fourth win in eight starts this season, paid \$13.80 as favored Dynago Gee, Mr. Dandy Zee and County Fathom deadweight for third.

Favorites have dominated the winner's circle most of the meeting and there was little change in the early going, beginning with Dial Fast in the first race.

Ridden by Henry Page, Dial Fast won his second race in as many starts at the track and returned only \$5.40 for the win to assure a meager nightly double.

Tonelada Bay captured the second race as the No. 2 choice of the fans and paid \$8. The double returned only \$23.40, hardly a good longshot price.

Things didn't change either, when Rosa Doo streaked to a win at \$4.40 in the third race with Curtis Perner, the third leading rider at the track, picking up the victory.

One of the easiest wins of the meeting came in the fourth race when "house horse" Ought To Go, owned by track president Frank Vessels, under the name of the Vessels Stallion farm, cawalked to a win.

Jockey Terry Lipham, who rode Ought To Go, came right back in the fifth race on Boo Boo Rocket, the second favorite, for a \$6.40 payoff. Favored Breeze Me On ran second, but was disqualified for interference near the start of the race.

Crazy Sky survived a driving finish by a flock of horses to pay \$27.20 as favored Ocho Pebbles ran third.

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Monday, August 17
First post 2 p.m.

1970-1971 FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$3,000.

9045 Colonel John Wells 110 5-2
9046 Ben Had Mark 109 3-1
9047 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9048 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9049 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9050 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9051 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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9067 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9068 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9069 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9070 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1

1971-1972 SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$3,000.

9071 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9072 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9073 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9074 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9075 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9076 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9077 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9078 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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9099 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9100 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1

1972-1973 THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$3,000.

9101 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9102 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9103 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9104 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9105 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9106 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9107 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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9129 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9130 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1

1973-1974 FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$3,000.

9131 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9132 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9133 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9134 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9135 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9136 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9137 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9138 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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9160 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1

1974-1975 FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$3,000.

9161 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9162 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9163 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9164 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9165 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9166 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9167 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9168 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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1975-1976 SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$3,000.

9191 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9192 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9193 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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1976-1977 SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$3,000.

9221 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9222 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9223 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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1977-1978 EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$3,000.

9251 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9252 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9253 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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1978-1979 NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$2500. Purse \$2,000.

9281 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9282 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9283 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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1979-1980 TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$2500. Purse \$2,000.

9321 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9322 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9323 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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1980-1981 ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$2500. Purse \$2,000.

9351 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9352 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9353 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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1981-1982 TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$2500. Purse \$2,000.

9401 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9402 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9403 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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1982-1983 THIRTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$2500. Purse \$2,000.

9451 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9452 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9453 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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1983-1984 FOURTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming price \$2500. Purse \$2,000.

9501 Ben Had Mark 110 5-2
9502 Charming Pearl, Lambr 110 3-1
9503 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
9504 Royal Conqueror 110 3-1
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Changing Pace for Vancouver Derby

When you read this column today, we hope to be winging to Vancouver on a Canadian Pacific jet to see the finish of the 1970 British Columbia \$25,000 Salmon Fishing Derby. We might even get a chance to wet a line for a couple of hours.

Having freshly run out of words about the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach (deceased as of today), I know of no better way to entertain you than to print a column which a friend, Himie Koshevoy, Canadian humorist, wrote in the Vancouver Province about the derby which started Saturday and ends today.

You'll hear the results of the derby in a column of mine, and that will be the only one this week inasmuch as we hope to play hockey for a few days. Here is Himie's story:

This weekend is seeing the advent of the British Columbia Salmon Derby, an occasion which will draw thousands of pilgrims to worship at the fishing hole of their choice in the murky waters off the Lower Mainland of B.C. They'll be seeking some 60 prizes topped by an excellent example of mammon in our affluent society, \$25,000.00 cold, hard cash.

THERE UNDOUBTEDLY will be many a story advising the loot hunters on how to achieve the goodies that will go with the capturing of fish. They'll be drilled in the proper weights, locations, lures and other lore in the piscatorial arts.

Nobody will give any thought to the fish, the creatures at the other end of the lines. They haven't been alerted and little do they dream at this moment that thousands of raffishly attired humans will soon descend on their rippling rhodes to beckon them to their doom with a variety of temptations that will range from colored feathers to live herring.

Let us say we're on the side of the fish in this battle between the funny and the finny. If you're anywhere near the water, from the borders of Anvil Island in Howe Sound to the line that stretches from Roberts Creek to the San Heads light, whisper this advice to the salmon, the coho, the cod, the hake, the flatfish, the dogfish and sundry other possible victims, right down to the sea cucumber:

FISH, HEAR THIS: IF YOU wish to avoid jumping both into the frying pan and the fire follow these rules:

Shun the flasher and the Tom Mack as if they were the plague. Look with doubt on the hula-hipping of a delectable herring for it may be bristling with tiny hooks, embedded cunningly in its flesh.

You'll see all sorts of wobblers, planers, weights. When you come upon them, dash, don't flounder, to the open sea.

Some of the lures will be so obvious that they'll be laughable. But don't laugh at them too long. One of them may be dragged right into your mouth and before you can say Jack Salmon, you'll be in a net.

Here's how to recognize some of your enemies. They'll be sporty, male types of mature years with jaunty mien and wearing peaked baseball caps. They'll appear very professional, fooling, not only you, but those in boats around them. But, some of them don't know down from up unless it applies to a beer bottle.

There'll be real veterans in nondescript clothing who are deadly. They believe that a fisherman is God's noblest handiwork and they toil at proving it every weekend. They're your worst foes. For these reserve the old line-around-the-anchor-rope-or-propeller trick. Wind it so tight that in the ensuing wild melee you'll be able to snap the leader.

ONE OF YOUR SAFEST HIDING PLACES could be right under the docks from which the contestants set forth. There'll be nobody left on them but a few disconsolate non-obtainers of fishing craft. But don't get too rocky even with them. One of their young could hook you while feeding on a nice mess of fry.

If you're in open water, always head for the boat in which a wife has been entrusted with the net by her husband. As soon as she lunges at you, snapping the line or allowing you to flip free, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you've set another couple on the road to divorce.

Among the thousands out on the briny there'll be many a skipper who doesn't know port from sherry let alone starboard. But don't allow this to make you overconfident for many a novice has tossed rusty tackle overboard and stunned the pros by saying, "Hey, fellas, what's wrong here? The tip of the rod is bobbing as if it's going to break and that line is going out awful fast. Should I do something?"

WATCH THIS KNUCKLE-HEAD. He's got dumb luck going with him all the way. He could fall into a bed of claims and come up with an oyster plus pearl. He's the kind of character who would try to get a 20-pounder into the boat with a trout net — and make it.

Don't be deceived by the varying speeds and the depths of bright things flashing just ahead of you. One bite and your whole life could also flash before your eyes.

Be hard of herring all day. Don't fall for the strip-tease they'll be putting on for you. Don't be curious about odd-ball bait or you'll be taken in kook, line and sinker.

And remember, above all, keep your mouth shut and don't say, "Take me to your leader."

Now, out to sea every one to fight the foe! Bottle stations everyone!

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego — 1,197 anglers on 40 boats caught 820 albacore, 237 yellowfin.

Norman's Landing — 439 anglers on 13 boats caught 38 albacore, 21 skipjack, 12 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 816 calico bass, 754 bonito, 52 sheepshead, 425 blue perch.

Salmon Pier — 19 anglers on 2 boats caught 28 barracuda, 352 bass, 10 bonito, 1 halibut, 117 anglers on 3 boats caught 5 barracuda, 21 bass, 150 bonito, 2 halibut, 30 mackerel, 54 perch.

Edmonds Beach — 419 anglers on 8 boats caught 11 albacore, 3 skipjack, 13 yellowtail, 28 barracuda, 416 bass, 2,915 bonito, 4 halibut, 366 anglers on 10 boats caught 755 bonito, 20 halibut, 15 mackerel, 100 rock cod.

Oceanview — 115 anglers on 10 boats caught 204 barracuda, 111 halibut, 152 yellowtail, 4 yellowfin, 23 calico bass, 22 mackerel.

22nd St. Landing — 177 anglers on 7 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 8 barracuda, 890 calico bass, 7 halibut, 610 bonito, 26 sand bass.

San Diego — 209 anglers on 7 boats caught 63 albacore, 60 skipjack, 2 yellowfin, 4 yellowtail, 7 barracuda, 254 bonito, 30 bass, 33 sculpin, 1 salmon, 3 spanish jack, 3 sheepshead.

Bayview's Locker — 364 anglers on 9 boats caught 15 albacore, 4 yellowfin, 38 yellowtail, 37 skipjack, 65 barracuda, 182 bonito, 1,012 bass, 3 halibut, 24 rock cod, 103 sculpin, 9 spanish jack, 38 mackerel.

Pierpoint Landing — 448 passengers on 10 boats caught 10 albacore, 3 yellowfin, 3 yellowtail, 3 salmon, 20 skipjack, 15 barracuda, 357 bass, 830 bonito, 46 yellowtail, 2 rock fish, 94 mackerel.

Pacific Landing — 375 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 7 skipjack, 77 barracuda, 426 calico bass, 591 bonito, 15 blue bass, white fish, 20 sheepshead, 20 sculpin.

Andretti Tells All in Book, Says Indy 500 'Not All That Great'

NEW YORK (AP) — You would think that a driver who had just won the world's richest and most prestigious auto race would consider it the biggest day of his life.

Not Mario Andretti. He wasn't "properly impressed" when he won the Indianapolis 500 in 1969. He says the 54-year-old classic is "not all that great."

Rather, he was glad the ordeal was over and was more concerned about his hungry stomach than with the giddy prospects of a \$500,000 harvest that he admits came with the victory.

Andretti, 31, has some eye-opening things to say about the Indiana Classic and auto racing in general in a book he has written with the help of close friend Bob Collins, sports editor of the Indianapolis Star.

The book, entitled "What's It Like Out There?" is Mario's account of his brilliant success as a driver since migrating to the United States from a displaced persons camp in Italy when he was 14.

Confessing that he has never been "cursed with false humility," Andretti says the biggest day of his life was April 15, 1964, when he became an American citizen.

"More than most people, I understand the meaning of the words 'Only in America,'" he says. Andretti and his older brother Aldo had raced



MARIO ANDRETTI
Top Thrill: Citizenship

motorcycles even before they left Italy. They went at it again in autos, concealing their ages from track officials, after settling with an uncle in Nazareth, Pa. They also kept their activity from their parents — until Aldo was almost killed in a racing accident.

Mario's first pro. contract, in 1965 with the late Al Dean of the famed Dean Van Lines championship cars, called for a \$5,000 salary and 40 per cent of whatever prize money the car won.

He more than repaid Dean that first season, winning the U.S. driving title and \$80,285. He arrived at Indianapolis as a heralded rookie and responded by qualifying fourth best and finishing

third in the race — for a \$42,551 payoff.

Four years later, in 1969, his contract with STP's Andy Granatelli called for a \$50,000 salary, plus a \$25,000 more if he won the USAC championship. He collected both bonuses, plus a cut of more than \$325,000 in prize money.

Such wealth, he says, "allows me to play it even with the board chairman of almost any corporation in the land."

Andretti tries hard not to downgrade the importance of winning at Indianapolis. But he maintains that the race is primarily a means to an end. In addition to the huge payoff, the winner gets 1,000 points toward the USAC driving title and it is this plum that Andretti says counts more than all else.

Of his 1969 victory, for which his team was paid \$205,727.06, Andretti says:

"If I didn't seem properly overwhelmed, it was for a good reason — I wasn't.

I realize you never are supposed to knock motherhood or Snoopy. Or bite the hand that feeds you.

"But frankly I don't believe the 500 is all that great... the truth is, simply, that I was damned glad it was over."

Racing is a business, an expensive business, and gobs of money are needed to maintain a championship racing team. But Andretti says money isn't all that counts in racing.

"I have never failed to pick up my check after a 500-mile race. Money isn't everything but it is way ahead of whatever is in second place. The big prize at Indy, however, is prestige. You're an instant celebrity. You're on top of the mountain."

There are numerous whimsical references to the 40-odd races he runs each year.

He recounts this little story about his Indy victory:

"I was holding a big lead and fighting boredom by trying to spot friends in the stands each time around."

"Somewhere around lap 175, a group of the backstretch set up their grill and started barbecuing steaks. The aroma drifted across the track."

"I thought I was going to go out of my mind. By the 190th lap I could hardly hear the engine for the rumble in my stomach. By the time I got to victory lane, I could have eaten the floral wreath."

MAJOR DISTILLER

SEEKS REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE LOS ANGELES AREA.
SEND RESUME TO: BOX A-9449
INDEP., PRESS-TELEGRAM

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 16, 1970

His reward, he recalls, was a glass of milk and "a water kiss" from car owner Granatelli.

He considers the late Jim Clark probably the best driver who ever lived. His closest friend was the late Billy Foster, killed in a stock car accident at Riverside, Calif., in 1967.

DICK BOWDEY IS BACK!!



Well, we tiled the island type living but there just isn't any place to compare with the good ol' Long Beach area for the good life in general and great spots and friends in particular. So "I come back" as they say, and I'm proud to be associated with probably the finest truck outfit in the country, MOTOR TRUCK DISTRIBUTORS, Co. featuring a complete line of Mack Trucks plus parts and service for just about any make or model. We have broken ground for our new, ultra-modern facility in L.B. at 28th street and Cherry Avenue and should be in operation by early Sept. But in the interim if I can be of any service to you in your truck needs give me a call at 627-5101. We're located at 2340 E. Olympic. L.A. Hey, it's great to be back.

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7 WORLD CHAMPS SWIM IN AAU MEET ON THURSDAY

By ROBERT BOILE

Seven world record-holders in 13 different events are entered in the 1970 National AAU Swimming Championships Thursday through Sunday at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium.

Long Beach Phillips 66, the defending champion in the men's division, has 21 men and 14 women entered in the meet, including world record-holders Hans Fassnacht and Gary Hall.

Fassnacht, attending Cal State Long Beach, holds the world mark in the 400-meter freestyle with a 4:04.0.

Garden Grove's Gary Hall holds the world standards in both the 200 and 400-meter individual medleys.

Other top Phillips swimmers will be Jose Fiola,

Gregor Betz and possibly Gunnar Larsson. Larsson is in the Swedish nationals and may not be available for the meet.

In the women's division, Phillips 66 stars Linda Kurtz, Lynn Skrifvars and Cincy Plaisted are expected to boost the women's team to a high team placing.

Miss Kurtz is the American record-holder in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Lakewood Aquatic Club will be sending 10 men and 14 women to the four-day meet.

Lakewood High graduate and UCLA sophomore Steve Genter heads the men's team. Genter upset world record-holder Mike Furton in the 1,650-yard freestyle in this year's Pacific-8 championship.

Olympian Sue Atwood, Kim Brecht and Ann Sim-

mons top the list of Lakewood's strong women swimmers. Last year in the AAU championship, Lakewood placed third behind Arden Hills and Santa Clara.

Miss Atwood, senior at Millikan High, is the world record-holder in the 200-meter, backstroke and holds the American standards for the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes.

Miss Brecht is the defending champion in the 100-meter breaststroke and holds the American record for the 100-yard breaststroke. Miss Simmons won three gold medals in the recent Los Angeles Invitational Swim Meet.

Other world record holders entered are Debbie Meyer, Debbie Moe, Mark Spitz and Burton, who will face Genter in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Cup Yachts Are Ready

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia's Gretel II, which has wanted a postponement of its America's Cup yacht race qualification series with France, changed its mind Saturday and said it would be ready to start Friday.

"I think we will be ready and we will start as scheduled on Aug. 21," said Jim Hardy, Gretel's skipper.

France had opposed any further postponement of the start of its best of seven series, which originally was scheduled for Aug. 17 and then put back to Aug. 21 when the freighter bringing Gretel from Sydney was late in arriving.

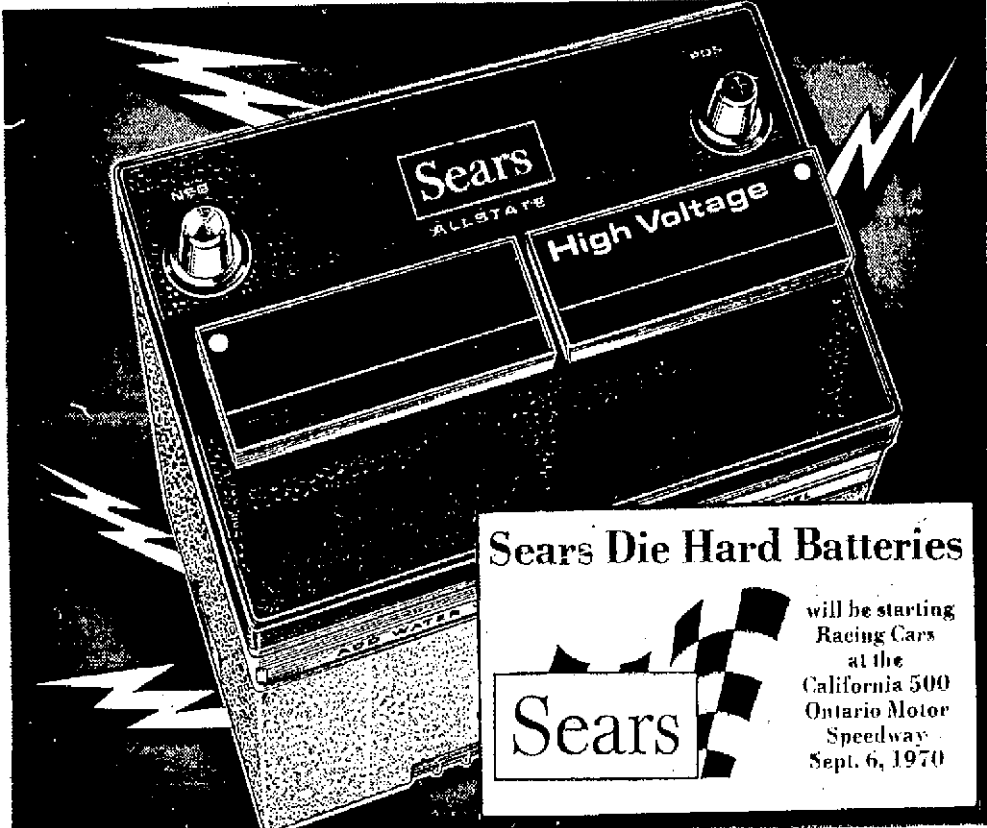
Both Gretel and the French yacht took brief practice sessions Saturday afternoon.

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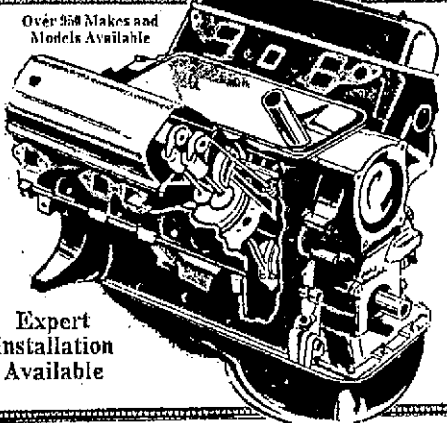
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6.50x13	10.95	32°	16.95	1.78	19.95	1.78	28.95	2.00	32.95	2.02	*36	1.96
7.35 or 7.00x14	10.95	41°	18.95	2.04	23.95	2.04	31.95	2.35	36.95	2.25	*40	2.29
7.75x14	10.95	44°	20.95	2.17	25.95	2.17	33.95	2.55	38.95	2.44	*44	2.51
8.25x14	11.95	45°	23.95	2.33	28.95	2.33	36.95	2.67	41.95	2.60		
8.55x14	12.95	49°	26.95	2.53	31.95	2.53	39.95	2.93	44.95	2.80	*54	3.01
7.75 or 6.70x15	11.95	47°	20.95	2.19	26.95	2.19	35.95	2.61	39.95	2.40	*47	2.66
8.15 or 7.10x15	11.95	51°	23.95	2.35	29.95	2.35	38.95	2.77	43.95	2.60	*52	2.97
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Woodruff Snares Virginia Sweeps

Bob Woodruff fired a 74-8-66 to win the class A Low Net division of the Saturday Dog Sweepstakes held at Virginia Country Club. Jack Campbell's 86-19-67 earned him class B honors.

Class A Low Net: Bob Woodruff 74-8-66, Ed Eldridge 80-11-69, Pete Drake 87-10-69, Billie 79-10-69, Wallace 79-10-69, George (2nd) 79-10-69, Dr. John Forrester 80-11-69, Jack Campbell 86-19-67, Fred Yeager, Bill Cook, Dan Darnell, George Tolin.

Trapshoot Results

Pre-Grand Trapshooting Tourney
Winchester-West Range
14 yards: Class A—Phillip Ross (Fon-tena) 100-100; Class B—Dave Ervin (Long Beach) 100-100; Class C—C. W. (Long Beach) 100-100; Class D—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class E—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class F—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class G—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class H—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class I—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class J—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class K—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class L—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class M—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class N—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class O—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class P—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class Q—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class R—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class S—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class T—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class U—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class V—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class W—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class X—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class Y—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100; Class Z—Lillian (Harbor City) 99-100.

SCUBA OCCUPANCY
(Aug. 14 thru 20)
"Divers Against Cancer" in cooperation with the EXPLORER SCOUTS OF AMERICA is presenting its second SCUBA OCCUPANCY SEMINAR.
The training program will last approximately two months with emphasis on: (1) Basic Instruction and Orientation (2) Physical Occupancy (3) Marine Biology (4) Ocean Vocations.
After 60 hours, students will be awarded 100-117 Underwater Rescues (22 Biological Rescues and 12 Advanced Studies in Scuba and Oceanography).
Registration and Orientation seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. on August 24 at St. Marks Hotel, 3875 Joplin Way, Long Beach. Long Beach Register and Orientation seminar will be \$70. For other information call 327-2277.

Laver, Taylor Gain Finals; Ashe, Smith Upset in Ohio Play

Combined News Services

TORONTO — Roger Taylor of England and Rod Laver of Australia Saturday advanced to the final of the \$23,000 Canadian Open tennis championships.

Taylor beat Andre Gimeno of Spain 1-6, 6-3, 11-9. While Laver ran into Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and survived a match point in the second set to come back 3-6, 12-10, 6-1.

The final today gives Laver an opportunity to avenge his fourth-round defeat by Taylor at Wimbledon this year.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tom Gorman stunned Stan Smith, the nation's top ranked tennis player, and Bob Lutz knocked off No. 2 ranked Arthur Ashe Saturday to move into the finals of the \$12,000 Buckeye tennis championships here.

Gorman, ranked 14th by the United States Lawn Tennis Assn., broke Smith's service three times in winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Lutz, ranked 26th in

straight sets 6-3, 6-1. Lutz, ranked sixth, broke Ashe's service twice in the first set and four times in the second set. Both matches took only a total of 49 minutes to complete.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, No. 1 foreign seed, and unseeded John Gardner of Australia reached the finals Saturday of the U.S. Men's Amateur Grass Court Tennis Championship.

Rahim, a student at UCLA who was runnerup for the U.S. amateur clay court title last week, won his semifinal from Fred McNeil IV of Chevy Chase, Md., 6-3, 7-5, 7-6.

Gardner, a power hitter who plays for Southern Methodist U., advanced by eliminating Elio Alvarez of Argentina, No. 4 foreign seed, 6-4, 6-1, 9-7.

HAMBURG, Germany — Top-seeded Tony Roche of Australia ousted Yugoslav's Nikke Pilic, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, in a duel of left-handers Saturday to gain the semi-final round of the West German international tennis championships.

Also advancing to the semis were Tom Okker of Holland, Jan Kodec of Czechoslovakia and Ilie Nastase of Romania.

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Wilhelm Bungert and Christian Kuhnke beat Manuel Santana and Juan Gisbert, 6-4, 12-10, 6-3, in their doubles match Saturday to give West Germany a 2-1 lead over Spain in their Davis Cup interzone final.

City Baseball

At Wilson: 12 noon, L.A. Pirates vs. So. Bay Dodgers; 2:30, Parks Oil Co. vs. Norwalk Redlegs.
At City College: 12 noon, Sun Hardware vs. UAW Local 148; 2:30, Basin Truckers vs. Hoboken Zephyrs; Basin draws bye.

Sailing Results

Walt Elliott Challenge: Sabatier, Fin Bevin (L.A.V.C.), Balducci, John Kirk (L.A.V.C.), Rebel III, Gordon Conn. Endeavors, Cyano, B. Nassi, Anordille, B. Landstein, Stormy, J. Anes.

Wishnick Wins Hennessy Cup Race

(Continued from Page S-1)

Mercurys; (6) Bill Martin, Clark N. J., 27-foot Magnum with 475-hp. MerCruiser stern drive; (7) Zippe, Maury Fortney, Newport Beach, 32-foot Bertram, equipped with two 460-cubic-inch supercharged Holman and Moody Fords; and (8) Whiplash, J. Ford Klein, equipped with four 135-hp. Mercury outboards.

There were several breakdowns, but all boats in all classes were accounted for by mid-afternoon. One of the disappointments to the west coast racing crowd was the hard-luck boat, Navalcat, the special tunnel-type boat built by Ron Jones of Costa Mesa and driven by Attilio Petroni, Rome, Italy.

It broke down 18 miles from the starting line just off Marineland and was

dead in the water for 30 minutes.
The mechanic finally got it going and it completed the course to the Palos Verdes buoy, back to the Newport Beach buoy, then to Catalina and on and around Santa Barbara Island, back to Catalina and then to the middle of San Pedro Channel where it ran out of fuel. It was towed in.
Chuck Daigh, Long Beach, associated with automobile and boat racing and acting as mechanic for Ernest Kandler, driver of Pony Galore, a 24-foot Marauder, was thrown against the side of the boat on a bad wave and was believed to have suffered two fractures of ribs. Incidentally, Pony Galore won first place in the Sport Class at 46 mph. Louis Gantz, Long Beach, was second in Hot Line at 43.9 mph and Dick Clark,

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at 30.4 mph.
Two boats finished in the Pacific Class, with Bill Vogel, Arcadia, first at 50.8 mph. Bob Brown, Los Angeles, was second in The Ringleader at 49.4 mph. Rebecca Kapp, Phoenix, the tiny blonde who created so much attention, should have been third in Cheetah, but it developed that she missed the Newport Beach buoy, so she was disqualified.
Butch Mylius, Anaheim, driving Lady Killer, won the International Class at 42.5 mph. Dutch Kallemeyn, Westminster, was second at 42 mph and Gerónimo III, Jerry Ilayes, La Puente, driving, was third at 40.2 mph.
Jim Longshore, Palos Verdes Estates, driving Rampant Raider, was first in the Cruiser Class at 40.8; (2) Alan Hart, Ven-

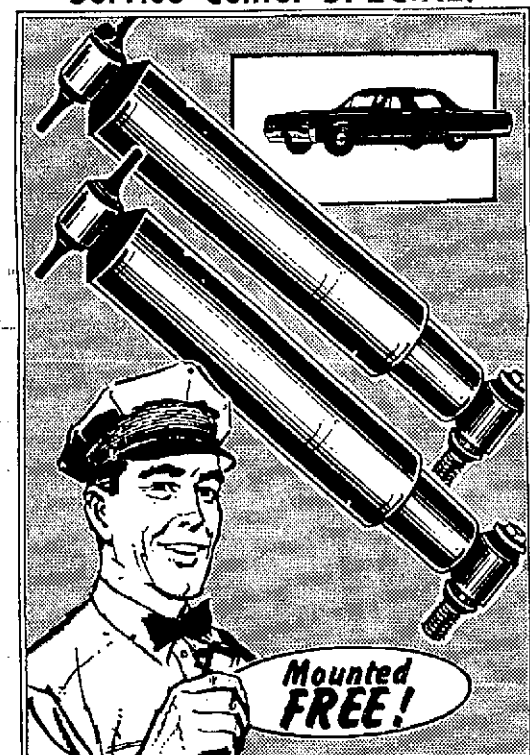
ice, Calif., Jumpin' Jack Flash, 40 mph and Dr. Carl Regier, Marina del Rey, driving Old Taylor, 33.5 mph.
Wishnick remarked at his press conference that he thought eastern seaboard drivers still were greater threats in offshore power boat racing because of more experience, but that western drivers were beginning to show signs of real competition.
Wishnick drives with paratrooper boots with rubber-tired soles instead of boat or tennis shoes. Why? "I have had enough ankle injuries," he said, "and I don't want any more."
Wishnick is leaving Boss O'Nova here. He will fly to New York, but will be back again for the Catalina Island Challenge Race from Marina del Rey on Aug. 29.

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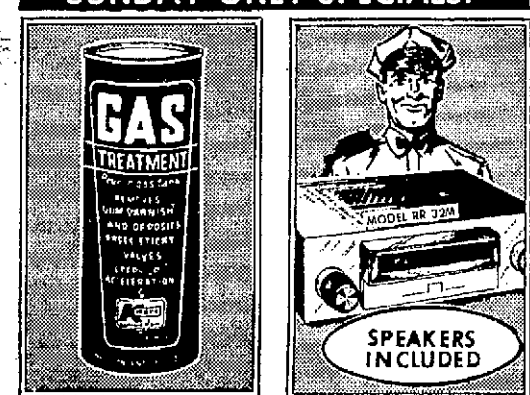
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Drags Close

Actor-Preacher in New TV Series

By VERN SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There is a slice of ham in every good preacher, and several slices in the Rev. Don Knight, associate pastor of the North Hollywood Congregational Church who co-stars in a new video series.

Pastor Knight sees no conflict in being both clergyman and actor.

A native of Manchester, England, he has been an actor since age 7. He went on to work with the Birmingham Repertory Company and other acting groups in England.

All the while he was moonlighting as a lay preacher in the Methodist Church.

After a beef with a producer in London, actor Knight decided to become a man of the cloth, muttering (prayers presumably) under his breath about the foibles of the theater.

Ordained as a Methodist minister at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., in 1964, Knight became a preacher in various cities in New York State and along the Atlantic Coast — acting in his spare time.

AFTER COMING west he switched his affiliation to the Congregationalists and has been dividing his time between acting and pulpit performances.

Knight is a blond man with Anglo-Saxon features, a bit of an English-Scottish burr, a keen mind, a sense of humor and a witty clergyman. No blue nose here.

In addition to his pastoring, he conducts a church class each week for teenagers which he describes as "group therapy." Knight is no freak as an actor. In addition to many television guest shots, he played substantial roles in "Too Late the Hero" and "The Hawaiians."

"I was a drunken slob in 'The Hawaiians' and a retarded soldier in 'Too Late the Hero,'" Knight said, pleased with himself.

IN THE NEW series, suitably titled "The Immortally," Knight tackles his first regular role in a dramatic television show. He plays the villain, menacing Chris George, who starred in the defunct "Rat Patrol" series.

The Rev. Knight is frequently asked which of his two professions he deems most worthwhile. Economically, he chooses acting, spiritually and intellectually, he must go with preaching.

"The only parallel between actor and preacher is the use of voice and gestures," he said, "to reach people. Actors and preachers are trying to reach people where they live — but for different reasons."

"An actor uses his gimmicks and training to make the character he plays real for his own sake and to become a star."

"The preacher uses his gimmicks to reach into peoples' hearts and to make them grow."

"MY PROBLEM is to avoid allowing the demeaning of myself as an actor which might carry over into demeaning myself as a preacher. This could happen easily enough."

Knight was reminded that most actors were never choirboys.

"I'm aware of that," he grinned. "If I had to give up one of my careers, it would be acting. 'I'm well paid for acting and people know that — and don't listen as closely. Ministers are not as well paid but are listened to with greater intensity or understanding.'"

I, P-T Motor Editor

Wins Feature Race

San Gabriel Valley Speedway will begin a season of Class A speedway motorcycle racing today, 3 p.m. Top riders in the nation will compete on the newly constructed one-fifth of a mile dirt oval.

HARD-TOP COUPS
Main event (26 laps) Bill Healy (Westminster), Bruce Johnson (Garden), Don Dinger (Inglewood), Sunny Cameron (Gardena), Les Schell (Gardena).
FOREIGN MIKSTOCKS
Main event (30 laps) Ed Hundley (Long Beach), Bud Dudworth (Arcadia), Dorsey Steele (Wilmington).
FLUKE-1
Main event (12 laps) Ron Gordon (Garden), Les Schell (Garden), Sunny Cameron (Gardena), Ray Kelly (West Covina).
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HOLLYWOOD REPORTER



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FILL FARMERS' NEEDS! Sell your baby chicks with result-getting Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

EARL WILSON

'Girl Next Door' Who Swims Nude

BEVERLY HILLS — Doris Day skinny-dips (that means swims nude) late at night or early in the morning in her very dark pool, and not alone, either.

But with several of her eight dogs.

"It's pitch dark, and there's nobody awake, and I'm naked, and it's the best time to swim," Doris dropped this confession to me while reclining in her luxurious home here with her hair in one of those Toulouse-Lautrec topknots which she wears on her CBS-TV show now starting its third — and perhaps biggest — season.

Doris, saluted with the girl-next-door tag, not too happy about the Oscar Levant line that he knew her before she became a virgin, was pleased to point out that she's "healthy" and that she's played a mother so often that why should she be forever categorized as innocent?

Still, she supposes she'll always be the girl next door because she is even here.

"I've just had an hour's walk around here," Doris said — though living in an area where walking is discouraged. "Oh, I know all the dogs and the gardeners."

"People do such a double take. They say, 'Didn't I just see you by here with three poodles?' Oh, I really have the place surrounded by me and my dogs. The Beverly Hills police are fantastic. They're here in a minute!"

But the girl next door had to get permission to put up gates.

"If people have access to your doorbell, they're going to ring it, so I had to do something."

Doris doesn't count on her assorted dogs, mostly pick-ups, to protect her. One of them, Bambi, is a thief. "The first week she was here, she stole a 6-pound roast out of the kitchen and ate it," Doris said. "And when they told me my tapioca and fresh strawberries were ready, I found they were all gone. Bambi'd been there first. When anything's missing,

we go out and look through all the shrubbery."

Doris is credited by Hollywood with changing the early morning TV shooting schedule.

"I was doing nothing but getting up at 5:30 in the morning, and it got to be such a drudgery. Billy De Wolfe said to me, 'Why not start at noon and go with-out lunch?' So now I arrive at 10:30, we don't have lunch and I bring in sandwiches. People say to us, 'How do you do it?'"

JERRY HERMAN, the composer, flew to Las Vegas with special "Dolly" lyrics for Carol Channing's Riviera act. Allan Jones explained his crutches — leg surgery, after a fall on his boat. Joe Levine's calling Ann-Margret and Joe Namath (of his "C.C. & Co." film) "the Lunt and Fontaine of the motorcycle movies." Prints of "Lovers and Other Strangers" had to be recalled — Amy Stiller, daughter of comics Stiller & Meara, was mistakenly billed as Amy Meara.

Pat O'Brien (who narrated the album, "Fighting Irish of Notre Dame") will do a show with his wife and daughter.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joe Sircola heard of the office staff that's sore at the boss — he's out their 10-minute coffee break down from 30 minutes to 20.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Comic Jackie Vernon, now living in Hollywood, describes it as "the only place where a dummy can call himself a genius, and the other dummies believe him."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't do everything today. Save some mistakes for tomorrow."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jack Klugman recalls doing "Gypsy" with Ethel Merman: "Singing a duet with her is thrilling and exciting — and it melts all the wax in your ears."

A man said he sighed with relief when he heard a burglar had stolen his credit card: "For a minute I thought my wife took it." That's earl, brother.



SONGSTRESS

Jody Miller, who boasts a long list of folk-western hits during her career, will join Carl Smith for Sunday's "Country Jubilee" at Disneyland. Show times are 5, 7 and 9 p.m. on Tomorrowland Stage.

633-4646 Drive-in Theatre
Paramount & Compt. Blvd., Param.
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
WALT DISNEY'S
WATNIK
PLUS "RASCAL"
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS., FRI.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!

PLUS "ICE STATION ZEBRA" OPEN 1:15

WEST COAST 333 S. OLYMPIC BLVD. 426-4209

"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

PLUS "REIVERS"

OPEN 12:15

ROSSMOOR 12335 LOS ALAMOS 596-1649

HOLD OVER LAST 3 DAYS

PATTON

GEORGE C. SCOTT

IN COLOR

OPEN 12:30-3:30
12:15-6:30-9:30

CREST 4000 CRENSHAW 294-1619

OPEN 12:30

"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"

COLOR

"BROTHERS GRIMM"

IMPERIAL 1114 OCEAN BLVD. 416-3977

OPEN 12:15

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID"

BEST ACTRESS — MAGGIE SMITH

"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

COLOR

SEA HICK 511 617-4551

OPEN 1:15

"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES"

PLUS "THE GAMES"

BELMONT 4111 WILSON 438-1001

Stuffy Luxury Theatres

ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

"CATCH 22" (R)

TODAY 1, 3, 5:20
7:30 & 9:40

CINEDOME 20 532 5328

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

BARRA STREISAND

HELLO DOLLY (G)

TODAY 1, 4, 7 & 10 P.M.

CINEDOME 21 532 3328

OPEN 7 P.M.

"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G)

"MACKENNA'S GOLD"

STADIUM #1 639 639

EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING

M*A*S*H

I LOVE YOU

ALICE B. TOKLAS

STADIUM #2 639 6390

EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING

GEORGE C. SCOTT

"PATTON" (GP)

"5 CARD STUD"

DEAN MARTIN

STADIUM #3 639 7860

EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING

MYRA BRECKENRIDGE

JOHN & MARY

STADIUM #4 639 6390

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY TO 1-17-71

"BENEATH THE PLANET OF APES"

"LATITUDE ZERO"

DOWNY, NORWALK

MERLITA, Downy TO 1-22-81

12:30 — Disney's "FANTASIA" (G)

"ICE STATION ZEBRA"

NEW AVENUE, Downy WA 3-6781

12:30 — "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP)

"Big Hand for a Little Lady"

NORWALK, Norwalk 668-5771

12 — "HOW THE WEST WAS WON" (G)

"BROTHERS GRIMM"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 847 1121

"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)

"THE REIVERS"

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600

Pac. Cui Hwy & Crenshaw

"BENEATH THE PLANET OF APES"

12:45, 4:15, 7:50 & 11:15

"GAMES" — 2:25, 6:30, 9:40

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mireda, Alondra, Firestone 921-7666

"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)

"GAILY GAILY"

PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3017

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"YOU'LL LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF!"

ELIOT GUILD & DONALD SUTHERLAND

MASH

20th Century Fox presents

RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN SON OF SHEIK

From Jean Harlow to Nancy Sinatra, Movieland Wax Museum is the world's only "Stars' Hall of Fame" — so real you'll have to see it to believe it! Your ticket also admits you to the incredible Palace of Living Art!

MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM

7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, Calif.

There's a lot more to see at

Disneyland after Dark

...And we're open 'til One (a.m.) every night.

Monday-Friday nights at 9:00 and 11:00

SHOW ME AMERICA

Dancing every night. Continuous from 9:00.

FREDDY MARTIN and HIS ORCHESTRA

With Extra Added Attraction

MARGARET WHITING

Opening Thursday night...

"Together Again"

HELEN O'CONNELL • BOB EBERLY

LEE CASTLE and the JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA

Sunday evening, August 16 only

CARL SMITH • Jody Miller

Corky Mayberry, KBBQ, Guest MC

Shows at 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00

Next Sunday see Don Gibson and Jae Judy Kay

Every night except Sunday

THE SOUND CASTLE, LTD.

Rock entertainment at its best. Dancing till 1 a.m.

And don't forget the Haunted Mansion. And our more than 50 other great attractions. And Fantasy in the Sky fireworks every night.

Open Every Day From 8 AM - 1 AM

Disneyland

See Cheetah ride a unicycle.

See new and exciting bear, dolphin, and sea lion shows; Karate and Japanese dancing exhibitions; pet and feed delightful tame animals; plus many other fabulous attractions. A whole day's entertainment for only one admission price. Adults \$3.00/Juniors \$2.00/Children \$1.00/Under 4 Free. More room, new shows, more fun.

Open every day 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturday till midnight.

JAPANESE VILLAGE

Beach-Artesia Bldgs. at Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 16, 1970

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today! The busy year coming up will leave you little time for leisure. You have obstacles to overcome and the extra effort gives you momentum and additional resources. Personal relations are often strongly emotional. Today's natives are rather prudent people who manage to do things where others fail. The men do better in large-scale projects. The women are socially fluent and generous. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Quick decisions today are not sound. Search for new information is advisable. You can be of great help to your group or community. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The early hours tend to be noisy. Later everything builds into rather good results if you can go with the rhythm of the day. Assistance is easier to obtain. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your associative and neighbors turn out to be cooperative. Career matters are pushed to favorable change. Relax and enjoy the evening. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Self-improvement efforts prosper after some early maneuvering. Your personal life opens up interesting possibilities. Make plans, ask questions on pertinent points. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Just remain calm during the first half of the day, then smooth out any differences when you have time to think. Also consider insurance coverage. Long-range security involves law. Check on the check, recheck, make lists of things to do. Join forces with others working on similar matters for better results. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let the discussions of the morning work out to the point where you had time to think. Also consider insurance coverage. Long-range security involves law. Check on the check, recheck, make lists of things to do. Join forces with others working on similar matters for better results. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A moment's thought. The morning leaves a great deal of job waiting later. Add to your savings account today. Attend to the affairs of young people. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Once past the hectic tensions of the morning, you can get something done. Stick to earlier plans and proceed discreetly. Much cooperation is to be had in the afternoon. AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 18): Let things go for a while just to see where they lead — then you can get your plans established and a competitive advantage over those who sell the morning details. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let things go for a while just to see where they lead — then you can get your plans established and a competitive advantage over those who sell the morning details. ADDITIONAL INFO: New contacts bring fresh information; however, you now have an opportunity to enter into the public life of your community. SCORPIO (Feb. 19-March 20): Your perspective concerning yourself is off a bit — beware wishful thinking, check your plans, and about noon decisions left until later in the day are better.

LAKEWOOD No. 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM

OPEN 12 DAILY NOW AT REG. PRICES

A MIGHTY WORLD MADE FOR ESCAPE!

TWO MOVIE GIANTS TOGETHER!

For the FIRST and ONLY time! NOW! on SUPER SCREEN in SUPER SOUND!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!

SHOWING NOW! 8 P.M.

Box Offices Open 6:30 P.M. • Come Early!

Super Playground • Super Snack Bar • Dine With Us!

No. 1 Novel of the Year... NOW No. 1 Picture of the Year!

"AIRPORT"

BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG • JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY • HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN • MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON • LLOYD NOLAN
DANA WYNTER • BARBARA HALE

"R" Rated — For All the Family!

PACIFIC'S NEW BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

On Lincoln Ave. — 15 minutes east of Carson St. & Lakewood Blvd. (Adjoining the LINCOLN DRIVE-IN)

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! TELEPHONE 714/821-4070

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN	101 Highway Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513	"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G) COLOR "BANDOLERO" COLOR
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN	San Diego Highway 163 425-7422	RICHARD HARRIS AS — "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP) "THE REIVERS"
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN	Carson at Cherry 424-9931	SIDNEY POITIER • COLOR "THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS" (GP) "STRATEGY OF TERROR" (GP)
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN	Highway 39 S. of Crenshaw 534-6282	SIDNEY POITIER • COLOR "THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS" (GP) "STRATEGY OF TERROR" (GP)
COMPTON DRIVE-IN	Rosemead West of Atlantic 638-9557	"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G) COLOR "THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN	Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 674-4351	RICHARD HARRIS AS — "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP) "THE REIVERS"
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Ardenia 323-4055	RICHARD HARRIS AS — "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP) "THE REIVERS"
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN	Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370	RICHARD HARRIS AS — "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP) "THE REIVERS"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY	San Diego Freeway at Broadway (S) 962-2481	LEE MARVIN • Clint EASTWOOD "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP) "DOWNHILL RACER" All Color
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435	George C. SCOTT • COLOR "PATTON" (GP) "FLARE-UP"
MISSION-SAN JUAN	San Diego Freeway at Mission 492-4545	JERRY LEWIS • COLOR "WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT?" "CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223	PREMIERS ENGAGEMENT! "WOODSTOCK" (R) "LAST SUMMER"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

OPEN 11:30, STARTS 11:45

Lee MARVIN • Clint EASTWOOD
"PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP)
"NORWOOD" ALL COLOR

OPEN 1 P.M., STARTS 1:30

PREMIERS ENGAGEMENT!
"WOODSTOCK" (R) COLOR
"LET IT BE"

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30

RICHARD HARRIS AS —
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)
"THE REIVERS" ALL COLOR

OPEN NOON
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"BOATNKS"

UNTIL NEARLY 11:00 P.M.
"CAPT. JACK & UNDERWATER CITY"

Sandra

THE MAKING OF A WOMAN

HOW DOES AN 18 YEAR OLD GIRL BECOME A 19 YEAR OLD WOMAN?

CURT FROM 9:45 A.M.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

345 E. OCEAN BLVD. GE 5-5572

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

LYRIC PACIFIC AT FLORENCE
SUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2877

PUSSYCAT 1083 CARMEN 328-6375

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LAS VEGAS

STYLE

ADULTS ONLY

THE SCINTILLATING SWEDISH SWINGERS ON EVERY PROGRAM.



RIC OPALKA
Sacramento Blvd

Students in Bid to Aid EOP

Students at California State College, Long Beach, Monday will take another step toward assessing themselves \$3 per semester to aid minority students in the Educational Opportunities Program.

Student body president Ric Opalka will travel to Sacramento to testify before the Senate Education Committee, which now is considering a bill which would make the assessment possible.

The students voted last spring to aid EOP, which helps minority students attend state colleges and provides them extra tutoring.

Opalka says his main job will be convincing reticent legislators that the EOP money will be responsibly administered.

"There are some legislators who won't support anything to do with EOP," he says. "Others are just worried about misuse of student fees."

The Senate bill would allow state college trustees, after a favorable campus vote, to assess up to \$10 in additional fees for campus EOP programs.

Council's Calendar

City Council Agenda for Tuesday:
Certificate from California secretary of state acknowledging receipt of Ordinance No. C-481, approving annexation of uninhabited territory on East Spring Street between Snowden and Knoxville Avenues.
Communication from Assemblyman Mike Cullen acknowledging receipt of relative to AB1629 and relative to AB2182.
Communication from state Public Utilities regarding commission investigation into General Telephone Co. construction of properties located to the state because of delinquent taxes.
Communication from League of California Transmitters, document on "School District Responsibility Policy" and copies of 11 resolutions received from member cities and recommended by the resolutions committee for review.
Communication from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on Housing Relations transmitting report, "Housing Crisis, 1978."
Communication from city of Sealife requesting the city join it in opposition to AB 2181, Shoreline Control Measure.
Communication from city of Sealife requesting the city join it in opposition to AB 2181, Shoreline Control Measure.
Communication from United States Coast Guard regarding application by city for approval of four temporary replacement bridges and a temporary bridge in Naples Canal area.
Communication from Norma M. Jensen requesting amendment of regulations to ensure use of Marine Stadium for public use and calling attention to harassment of the area by early morning skiers.
Communication from Janice and Danny Palomino favoring spaying services being provided at reasonable cost by animal shelter.
Communications in favor of and in opposition to fluoridation of water.
Communication from Diane Yankovsky, 3039 E. Second St., requesting something be done to support steps which to descend to beach at Bluff Park.
Communication from Robert J. Engommar, 506 Macanilla Ave., combined of dogs running loose in vicinity and requesting enforcement of ordinance.
Communication from Brent P. Bailey, 710 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, commending actions of fire department in recent illness of his mother.
Communication from William D. Freund, 514 Rose Ave., requesting study of an ordinance that permits electric cars to be driven on public streets.
Communication from Florence Noble, 1870 Obispo Ave., approving recent decision to bring PSA to Long Beach.
Appeal of P. Albert Hamel from decision of City Planning Commission granting permit for apartments at 2800 E. Spring St.
Appeal of John Brown Schools Foundation from City Planning Commission decision denying permit to operate business office on first floor and retail dwelling unit on second floor in existing dwelling, and courtesy parking in the rear at 3108 Linden Ave.
Communication from Harry A. Lowm, 6601 Backer St., requesting permission to write arguments to be circulated to electorate against transfer of city assessor functions to Los Angeles County in November election.
Notice from city clerk of hearing on application of Joseph and Ailie M. Drozovitch for extrajurisdiction case permit for the Drite Room, 2227 E. Fourth St., to be held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 10 a.m.
Proposed vacation of east-west alley east of Belmont Avenue south of 14th Street.
Resolution authorizing investment of proceeds from sale of 1970 Harbor Revenue Bonds.
Amendment to traffic section of Municipal Code providing stop controls on Roycroft Avenue at 58th Street.
Hearing on appeal of Mrs. Genevieve Hoar from decision of City Planning Commission, Charles Balfuse, a single family dwelling with two substandard parking spaces in 2418 East Ave.
Hearing on appeal of Earl G. Leach from decision of City Planning Commission denying him permit for two dwellings and three garages at 6500 Johnson Ave.
Contract with the Jacobs Co., Inc., for executive salary study consulting services.
Agreement with Long Beach Free Clinic.
Reversible permit for Western Monolithic Products Co. at 6220 Cherry Ave.
Request by Associated Students of Long Beach City College for waiver of mooring fees at Long Beach Marina.
Award of contract to International Harvester Co. for medium duty lift cab truck chassis.
Award of contract to Dearborn Battery Co. for lead-acid storage batteries.
Award of contract to M.O. Ding & Sons, Inc., for furnishing and delivering kerosene and cleaning solvent.
Amendment of traffic section of municipal code to extend parking prohibition on Ocean Boulevard between Goldan Avenue and west city limits.

FASHION SAVINGS

BETTER DRESS GROUP
An exciting collection of day and late day styles. Some cocktail.

were 80.00-90.00 **29.00**
dresses 20 — all 17 stores

POLYESTER DRESSES
The perfect trans-seasonal dress. Soft and fluid. Packs beautifully.

were 40.00 **19.99**
miss forecast 119 — all 17 stores

13.00-28.00 dresses **10.99-17.99**
boulevard dresses 95 — all 17 stores

FAMOUS MAKER DRESSES
Easy-care polyester dresses. You know and love this label.

were 40.00-46.00 **19.99**
cosmopolitan 96 — all 17 stores

55.00-66.00 costumes **27.99**
36.00-50.00 famous dresses **19.99**
cosmopolitan 96, 98 — all 17 stores

COAT COSTUMES
They're easy-care, easy-wear polyester. Ideal for travelling.

were 70.00 **33.99**
cosmopolitan 96 — all 17 stores

PANT SUITS
The very contemporary look in comfortable polyester. Many colors.

were 28.00-50.00 **19.99**
cosmopolitan 98 — all 17 stores

28.00-36.00 famous dresses **19.99**
17.99-19.99 dresses **12.99**
28.00-40.00 dresses **19.99-25.99**
town and travel 49 — all 17 stores

33.00-46.00 lightweight coats **19.99**
women's coats 27 — all 17 stores
50.00-60.00 2, 3 pcs. suits **39.99**
women's suits 65 — all 17 stores

24.00-36.00 dresses **11.99-19.99**
women's dresses 57 — all 17 stores
12.00-20.00 dresses **5.99-9.99**
daytime dresses 61 — all 17 stores

15.00 maternity dresses **7.99**
maternity 105 — all 17 stores
\$70-\$160 bridal gowns **39.00-79.00**
bridal shop 97 — all 17 stores

TWO-SKIN MINK BOAS
Luxurious natural mink in contour boas. Soft. Silky.

were **\$44**
fur salon 47 — all 17 stores
for products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur

LINGERIE, BRAS, GIRDLES

GROUP OF BRAS
Special savings on a big collection of regular and contoured styles.

were 4.00-6.50 **2.99-3.99**
foundations 44 — all 17 stores

7.00-13.00 girdles **4.99-7.99**
14.00 nude body briefer **6.99**
foundations 44 — all 17 stores

NYLON SLIPS
Slips in nylon tricot or Crepeset® nylon. White and pretty pastels.

were 6.00-10.00 **3.99-5.99**
daytime lingerie 28 — all 17 stores

4.00-6.00 half-slips **2.99-3.99**

NYLON HALF-SLIPS
Wise time to stock up. Pick several from these pretty lace-trimmed styles.

were 3.00-3.50 **1.99**
daytime lingerie 28 — all 17 stores

COSMETICS, TOILETRIES

DESIGNER WIG
This wig is from a very famous designer. Unusual savings.

were 26.00 **12.99**
cosmetics 100 — all 17 stores

22.99 Arcross hair setters **16.99**
toiletries 136 — all 17 stores

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

JUNIOR PANTS
All sorts of pants patterned and solids. Colors & styles. Junior size 5-15.

were 13.00-16.00 **8.99**
campus shop 43 — all 17 stores

11.00-28.00 dresses **9.99-12.99**
campus shop 43 — all 17 stores
10.99-11.99 cardigans **7.99**
knit sportswear 72 — all 17 stores

KNIT PANTS
Smooth-fit polyester knits from a very famous maker. Choice of colors.

were 10.99 **7.99**
active sportswear 76 — all 17 stores

8.99-10.99 tops and tunics **6.99**
active sportswear 76 — all 17 stores

11.00-20.00 separates **7.99-12.99**
skirts, coordinates 101 — all 17 stores
10.99 cardigans and pullovers **6.99**
jr. knit sportswear 138 — all 17 stores

ACCESSORY SAVINGS

LEATHER GLOVES
Pre-season savings on a big choice of styles and colors for fall.

were 8.00-10.00 **5.99**
gloves 3 — all 17 stores

3.00-6.00 fabric gloves, colors **1.99**
gloves 3 — all 17 stores

3.50-4.00 Italian scarves **1.99**
14.00 cardigan sweaters **8.99**
accessories 19 — all 17 stores

COLORFUL JEWELRY
A rainbow of shades to choose from in a collection of costume pieces.

was 2.00-6.00 **99¢-5.00**
fashion jewelry 22 — all 17 stores

3.00-7.50 leather access. **1.99-3.99**
small leather goods 25 — all 17 stores

SAVE ON HANDBAGS
Your choice of attractive leather or vinyl bags in many, many styles.

were 7.00-20.00 **3.99-9.99**
handbags 26 — all 17 stores

7.00-16.00 straw bags **2.99-7.99**
handbags 26 — all 17 stores

BLOUSES AND SHIRTS
A collection of summery prints and solids, sizes 30 to 38.

were 6.00-8.00 **3.99-4.99**
blouses 31 — all 17 stores

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

BOYS' SUITS
Pick from a large group of suits and jump-suits. Make nice gifts.

were 5.00-7.00 **2.99-4.99**
infants' wear 38 — all 17 stores

4.50 girls' bikinis **2.29-2.99**
7.00-8.00 dresses **4.99-5.99**
6.00 bubble sets w/lace **3.99-4.29**
\$20 coat, dress, hat ensembles **1.49**
infants' wear 38 — all 17 stores

SWIM SUITS AND SHORTS
Top-fashion look for boys' sizes 4 to 7. Pick from stripes or solids.

were 4.50 **1.99**
little boys' wear 52 — all 17 stores

12.00 dress with pants **7.99**
girls' dresses 56 — all 17 stores

GIRLS' PUT-TOGETHERS
Tops and jeans and pant dresses. All in sizes 7 to 14.

were 2.99-5.99 **1.99-3.99**
girls' sportswear 77 — all 17 stores

2.59 babydolls in prints **1.99**
girls' lingerie 79 — all 17 stores

3.49-5.49 luggage **1.99-3.99**
accessories 118 — all 17 stores

MEN'S WEAR VALUES

GROUP OF SUITS
Your choice of many styles in varied fabrics that span the seasons.

were 100.00 **69.00**
men's suits 21 — all 17 stores

8.00-12.00 walk shorts, 32-42 **5.99**
men's sportswear 133 — all 17 stores

DRESS SHIRTS
Long sleeves in body and regular cut. Permanently pressed. Colors.

were 8.00-9.00 **4.99**
men's furnishings 6 — all 17 stores

SHORT STYLE PAJAMAS
Cool short-sleeve and short-leg pajamas. Choice of colors.

were 5.00-6.00 **3.99**
men's furnishings 6 — all 17 stores

COTTON UNDERWEAR
Famous maker briefs and t-shirts. Good time to stock-up for school.

was 3/4.00 **3/3.29**
men's furnishings 127 — all 17 stores

1.50 Orlon® crew socks **89¢**

FAMOUS CASUAL SHOES
Brushed pigskin uppers with crepe soles. You know the famous brand.

were 14.00-17.00 **9.99**
men's shoes 60 — all 17 stores

23.00 English shoes **16.99**
men's shoes 60 — all 17 stores
9.00 MacPhergus straw hats **3.99**
men's hats 8 — all 17 stores

YOUNG MEN'S, BOYS'

CASUAL PANTS
Famous maker plaids and solids. Some are permanently pressed.

were 3.99 **2.99**
barron hall 83 — all 17 stores

3.99 sport and dress shirts **2.99**
barron hall 83 — all 17 stores

COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
Bright stripe t-shirts for boys for school or for play. Sizes 8-20.

were 4.50 **2.29**
boys' furnishings 23 — all 17 stores

4.00-6.00 shorts and trunks **2.59**
boys' furnishings 23 — all 17 stores

STATIONERY, NOTIONS

PANTY HOSE FILE
What a clever idea... Keeps them organized conveniently, compactly.

were 5.00 **1.99**
notions 1 — all 17 stores

JUMBO GARMENT BAGS
Splendid for storage of your off-season clothes. Get 2 at savings.

were 3.00-4.00 **2/5.00**
notions 1 — all 17 stores

7.00 bag for travel **3.99**
4/2.50 satin cov. hangers **4/1.99**
3.99 battery powered scissors **2.89**
8.00 print cotton terry robes **6.99**
20.00 ¾ door 36" wardrobe **17.99**
13.00 metal underbed chest **7.99**
notions 1 — all 17 stores
\$40-\$60 file cabinets **34.99-44.99**

DESK AND CHAIR
Compact set of black wrought iron. Great for back-to-school.

was 35.00 **24.99**
stationery 66 — all 17 stores

2.25 box of stationery **1.19**
5.00 viscose photo albums **3.75**
stationery 66 — all 17 stores

BUDGET STORE

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

SUMMER SHIFTS
Cool, colorful, comfortable. Your choice of many styles at big savings.

were 5.99-8.99 **3.99**

DAYTIME DRESSES
Find cool cottons, rayon jerseys, many more. Misses' and half-sizes.

were 9.99 **6.99**

MISSSES' SPRING COATS
All wool or wool blends. Lightweight. Lovely spring colors. 8-18.

were \$20-\$32 **12.00-21.00**

11.99 poncho pant suits **7.00**
2.59 Poise support hose **1.99**

PANTY HOSE
Proportioned for petite, average and tall. Now fashion colors.

were 1.99 **99¢**

COTTON SLEEPWEAR
Permanently pressed baby dolls, waltz gowns, togas. Many colors.

were 3.99-5.99 **2.99**

4.99-6.99 pant dresses **2.50-3.99**
4.99-8.99 shifts, culottes **2.99**
3.50-6.00 panty girdles **1.99-2.99**

BASKET HANDBAGS
Many have inside zippers. Spacious baskets in big color choice.

were 3.99-5.99 **2.99**

3.99-5.99 straw tote bags **2.99**
5.99 fake snake handbags **3.99**
4.99 vinyl handbags **3.99**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SANDALS
Great choice of styles in broken sizes 5 to 10. No 9½ in this group.

were 4.99-5.99 **1.99**

7.99-8.99 dress shoes, bkn. size **3.99**

BUDGET STORE

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR
Our own Dorette. Two-piece pajamas, pretty gowns. All prints. 4-14.

were 2.49 **2/3.50**

1.49-2.29 boys' knit shirts, 2-7 **99¢**
1.29-1.49 boys' playwear **50¢**
1.29-2.49 children's shorts **99¢**
3.99-5.99 girls' dresses **1.99-3.99**
1.99 girls' crop-tops, 7-14 **99¢**

BOYS' WALK SHORTS
Bright plaids in his favorite colors. Big assortment. Broken sizes.

were 2/5.00 **2/3.00**

1.99 boys' bright color jams **2/3.00**

BUDGET STORE

MEN'S WEAR VALUES

JEANS AND PANTS
Flare leg cottons or blends in a big choice of fashion colors.

were 8.99-10.99 **5.99**

TOP-FASHION SHIRTS
Boutique-like sheer and unusual fabrics. Long point collars. S-M-L.

were 6.99-9.99 **5.99**

6.99 no-iron Ivy pants **4.99**
5.99-6.99 if perfect pants **2/7.00**
4.99 swim wear, many styles **3.99**
4.99 walk shorts, big choice **3.99**
7.99 unlined jackets **3.99**
7.99 flare slacks **3.99**
19.99 lightweight sport coats **13.99**

FINAL SUMMER clearance

Now in progress all May Co. stores Limited quantities; merchandise in odd lots, many one-of-a-kind-items. All sold "as is". Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. All sales final. There's a May Co credit plan to suit your needs.

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego ivy. at bristol
546-9321

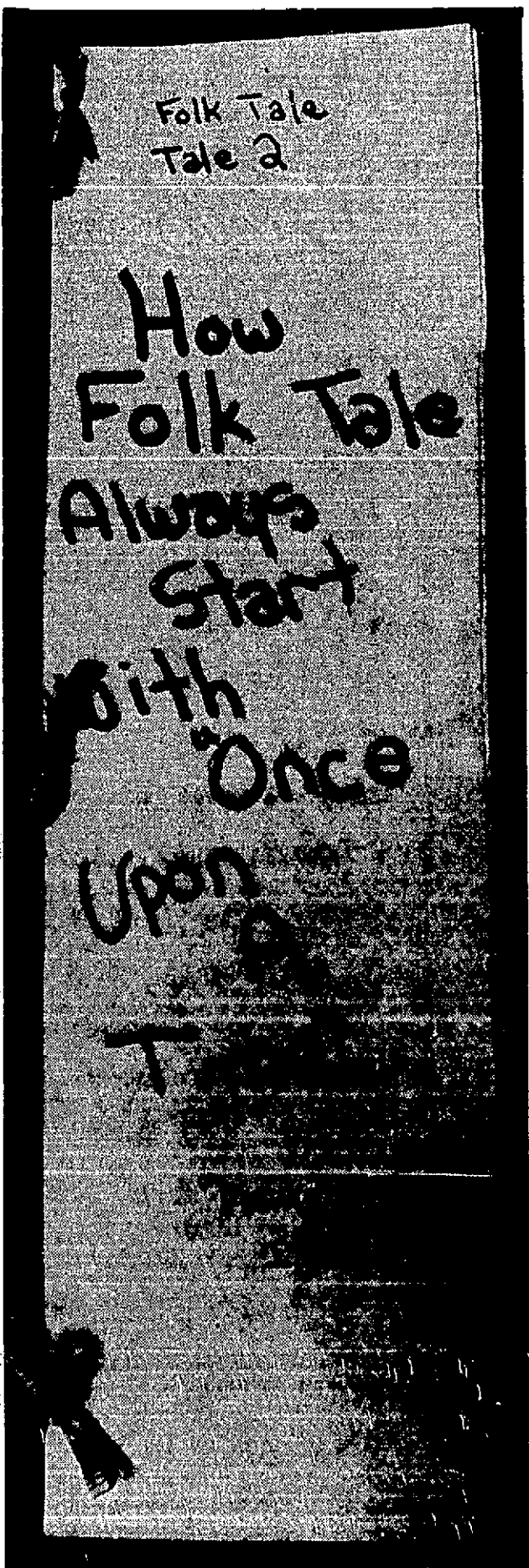
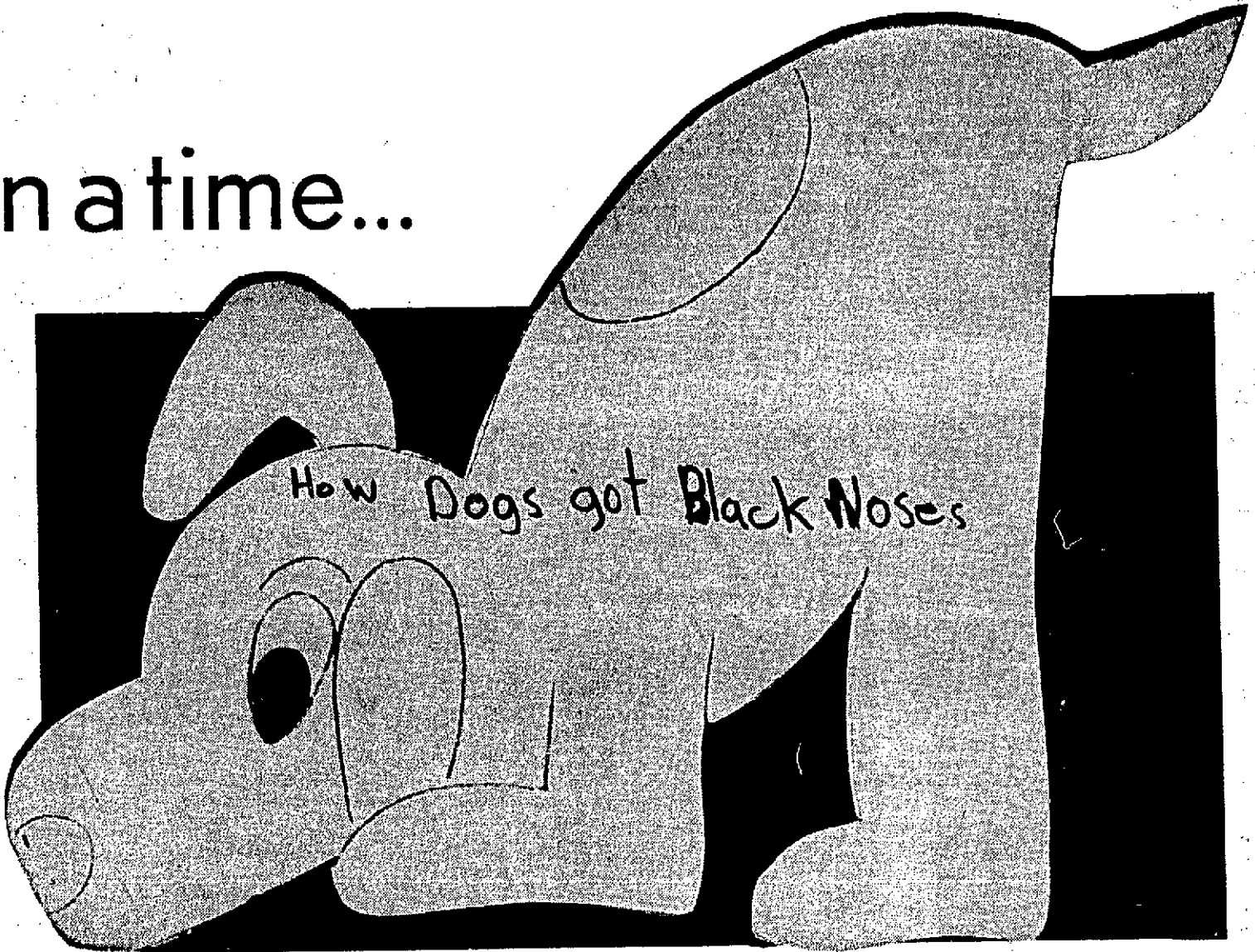
shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday noon til 5

Once upon a time...

Small children pen tall tales

Once there lived a dog named Wiggles. Wiggles could run fast. There also lived a rabbit named Thumper. Thumper boasted how he could run. So every animal wanted Wiggles to race Thumper. Wiggles finally agreed. The race was to be in two weeks. The winner would get a black nose. Finally the race came. The gun shot. Wiggles took the lead, he was ahead by 4 yards, 10 yd., 20 yd. When they crossed the first mountain Thumper was ahead. Now they were on the home stretch. It was a tie. No! Wiggles ran fast He won! That is how dogs got black noses.

... Bryan Murray

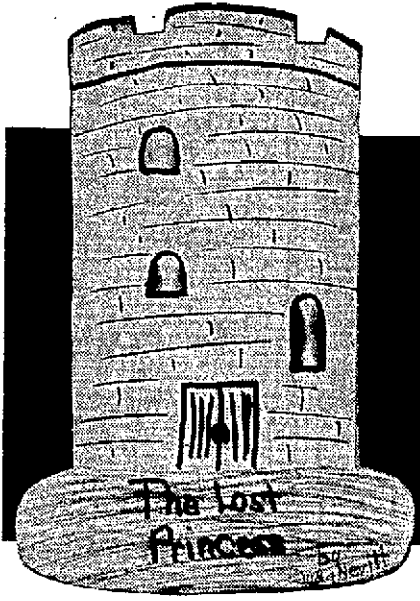


By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Women's Editor

"Yours is a gifted child."
Beautiful words, yet fearsome, too.
How do you challenge a gifted child? How do you keep him interested when his thoughts race far ahead of those of his classmates?
Helping parents meet the challenge, Long Beach Unified School District each summer brings these bright young people together and they explore such subjects as literature and drama, oceanography, government and fine arts.

AT BIXBY School, 110 soon-to-be fifth graders, under the guidance of their teacher, LueDeen Thomas, turned their talents to creative writing.
The Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Section is happy to turn this page over to several of these budding and heretofore unpublished authors.
No attempt was made to edit punctuation or spelling. As for the imagination and delightful phrasing—who would dare?

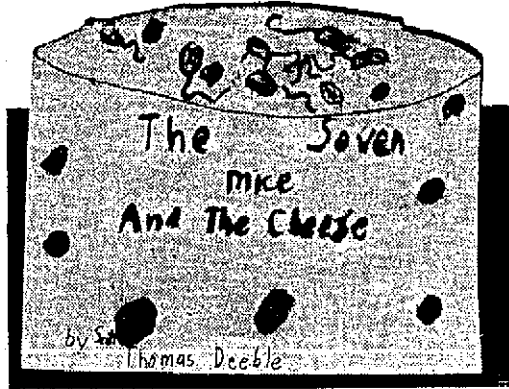
There was once a storyteller, who told stories all over the town. There was an old lady who lived in this town. Ghiberti, the storyteller came to this lady and in her elderness she grew bad on her hearing. Ghiberti said, "There was once" ... The lady said "What???" "I said" said Ghiberti "There was once ..." "What???"
Ghiberti decided he would try one more time so he yelled "Once upon a time" "Oh" said the lady. So Ghiberti just always used once upon a time for a starting for his stories and it past on and on and on.
... Diane Gray



Long long ago there was a rustur that wouldnt cokle dudle. He went to his wife Little Red Hen and asked her how he could get his cokle dudle back and she said sit on my next eggs until they hatch. So when his wife had her next eggs he sat and he sat but still the eggs wouldn't hatch. Finally they hatched but he still couldn't cokle dudle. He went to Mr. dog and said dog how can I get my cokle dudle back. The dog said by howeling to wake me up when a chicken theif is near. The rustur went out and a fox came along. The rustur ran up and down the barnyard howeling while the fox chased him. Finally the dog came and chased the fox away. He went to grandad pig and said how can I get my cokle dudle back. Pig said eat, my boy eat. So the rustur ate until he weighted five hundred pounds. He said I can barley talk moreless cokle dudle. He went to all the animals in the farm but he still can't cokle dudle due.
... Danny Griffin

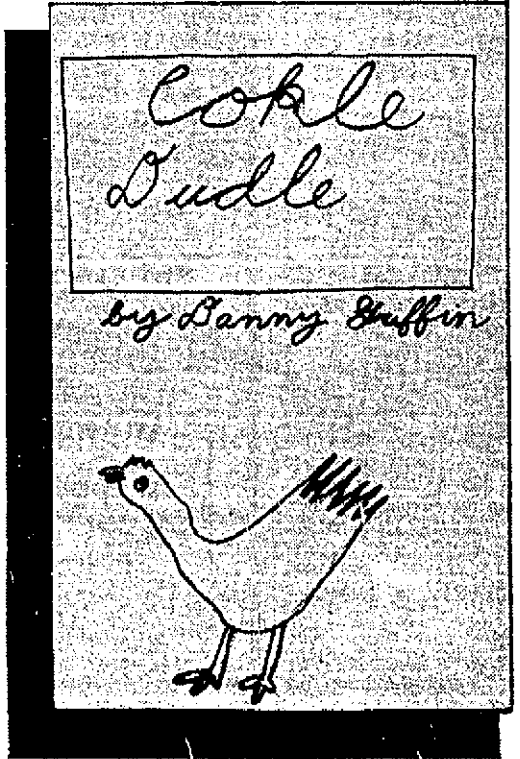
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1970



Once there were seven mice and they all lived in the same mousehole. When the owner's of the house were "in," the mice would hide in their mousehole. When they were not "in," they would be out playing and looking for food ...
... In a bag they saw a huge cheese. Then they all carried it to the basement and there they feasted. After they were done, one mouse said, "Being clever is the only way to fly."
... Scott Deeble

There was once a princess named Amy. She was fifteen years old and lived with her mother and father. They are king and queen of England. Amy was a very beautiful girl.
Amy loved walking through the woods so one day she did. She was going farther and farther and it was getting dark. So she laid down and went to bed. You wouldn't believe it but she was so sleepy she slept for fifteen years ...
... She went up to the door and knocked. The butler answered and Amy said may I see the king. He is very busy now. This is very important. Come in and I will show you to the king. When he saw her she said, is this our beautiful daughter Amy? Amy said yes and she herself was glad to be home. The king hurried off to get the queen and when she saw Amy she was so delighted and then Amy told her mother and father what all had hap pened. They gave her a coming home party and invited everyone they knew.
... Judy Hevitt



PATPOURRI

A shower of good wishes

By PAT McDONNELL

GIFT - LADDER TRAIN called the Bergmann Baby Express didn't do much locomoting, it just stood in the patio area of Cecilia and Dave Tallichet's home and looked cute. Gaily wrapped presents brimmed over papier mache choo-choo cars in neon green, red and yellow hues. Sign hanging from the caboose read: "The End?"

Well over 40 Rick Racker and Lawyers Wives friends of Patty Bergmann arrived for champagne punch and quickly became intrigued with the 10-foot train, the handiwork of Barbara Havekerst. Once Patty arrived (an hour late), Betty Calhoun, Jeanne Devlin and Shirley Dalton got down to the business of baby talk over luncheon.

Cohostesses Loraine Waestman and Jackie Davidson heard more about the nursery being painted for the fifth little Bergmann. Others admiring gifts opened by a delighted Patty were Dee Gosin, Judy Crockett, Virginia Eagleson, Jeannine Moulder and Shirley Dalton.

ALL YOUNGSTERS should be so lucky as to have an aunt like Marian Tripeny who took her nephews, Kurt and Kevin, and niece, Lisa Gauger, on a three-week tour of Europe.

Wearry travelers arrived home Saturday, full of exciting reports on happenings in London, Amsterdam and Paris. Highlight of the seven-country odyssey was viewing the Oberammergau Passion Play — which the Gauger youngsters' mother, Helen, saw in 1950 and their Aunt Marian attended in 1960.

A NIGHT IN SHANGRILA aptly describes the dinner party at Andy and Mary Sorensens when guests were transported to the vale of Shalimar via conversation with distinguished Kashmiri visitors, Prem and Manju Kapoor.

The Kapoors, who have been on a globe-circling wedding trip since July 1969, are temporarily residing in Beverly Hills. When stockbroker Andy became acquainted with his Kashmiri clients, he found them too interesting not to share with Long Beach friends. So with wife, Mary, a dinner party was arranged.

Compliments were forthcoming over the avocado-hued silk sari worn by Manju and before the evening's end, the dark-eyed beauty demonstrated the art of draping the graceful Indian garment.

Guests eagerly asked questions about the distant land and listening in rapt attention to Prem's description of the magic city of Srinagar were Dr. Bob and Lane Klenhofer and the Paul Altmans.

The following evening proved to be another rousing success when Andy and Mary followed up with another dinner in their

4200 Linden Ave. home. Purpose of the fest was to celebrate completion of a TV film featuring research work of their son-in-law, Dr. Don Nelson.

The film — a documentary on the life of sharks — will be aired in the fall on the Bill Burrud TV show. Heading the contingent of Hollywood guests were the Burruuds, producer Charles Sutton and TV writers, Barry Clark and Tom Paine. Also on hand were marine biologist Richard Johnson and Dr. Don's wife, Vicki.

DOWN MEMORY LANE was theme of the party and that's surely the path Jerry and Gracia Mulligan followed at Saturday festivities marking their silver wedding anniversary.

Unsuspecting couple arrived at the Los Altos home of their daughter and son-in-law, Gracia and Ron Foster, thinking they were going out to dinner. Instead they were greeted by 40-plus friends shouting "surprise."

A blossoming pink and silver money tree centered the groaning buffet table where Ron's parents, Jack and Ethel Foster, assisted at serving.

Fun part of the evening came when Ron and Gracia read aloud brief anecdotes from the past — then had to pair up the memory with the friends present.

Laughs were shared with Ed and Agnes Hurley who had been asked to verify bride was of marriageable age during the 1945 wedding in Los Angeles Church of Christ. Others recalling milestones of a quarter century were Lodema Burgess, Ruth Hischer and Ethel Lenker.

LIFE OF THE PARTY was none other than that saucy French dish Gigi Strader when she and attorney husband, Paul, were honored at their 25th wedding anniversary in the Jefferson Street home of Louis and Milly Andriole.

Lively Gigi was appropriately attired in a shimmering silver culotte gown as she circulated among the 30-plus guests including her son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Kathy Strader.

Festivity took on an international flair when Aida Mahoney performed dances of her native Egypt and garnered loud applause from Dr. Carl Manson and Clara and Dr. Louis Katz.

Others joining in a champagne toast to the couple who exchanged vows 25 years ago in the cathedral of Troyes, France, were Beatrice La Ferla of London, Alfredo and Maria Galea and Tim and Suzanne Strader.

REASON FOR the rush on ear plugs last weekend was that Mantova Avenue neighbors of Maggie Nees didn't want to complain about the noisy reunion of 38 gals who graduated as nurses in the class of 1950, Section 2, from Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Pert Maggie pressed husband, Dr. Oliver, into service with Bob Saunders as bartenders while the girls caught up on happenings of the past 20 years.

Congratulations were in order to classmate Betty Jo Potter, who is assistant supervisor of nursing at the old alma mater, and to Kazi Kitaoka, operating room nursing supervisor at Harbor General Hospital.

Hostess wore a "poison" green shift as she greeted Barbara Brewer who flew in from Kansas for the fest and Ann Omeron, whose physician husband has a practice in Boise, Idaho.

"We must have been noisy," laughs Maggie, "considering that our cat had kittens prematurely and the last guests to leave were pressed into maternity ward duty."



vows with David Keller.

Not only that, the lucky daughter of Richard and Gloria McWilliams was treated last June to a five-week tour of Europe where she bought much of her trousseau — not to mention an exquisite bridal veil from Belgium.

On Wednesday, Diane was showered with gifts at a garden luncheon in the Rolling Hills home of Nadine and Robert Kirkpatrick. Cohostess Ellie Devitt greeted the prospective bridegroom's mother, Marian Keller, and a bevy of lawyers wives including Grace Carroll, Ruth Grisham and Harriet Williams. Others learning about the couple's future home in Berkeley were Jane and Karen Kuster, Mary Sutter and Claire Webster.

Before she traveled to Europe, Diane was feted by neighbors and longtime friends in the Pine Avenue home of Elmer and Lee Knutzman with Wilma Thomas as cohostess. Bringing gifts for Diane's new role as Mrs. were Lydia Joesting, Betty Moffett, Joan Hopkins and Randy Krall.

It was a family affair when Diane's aunt, Dee Hitchcock, and her daughter Patty gave another shower where bride-elect's cousin, Carolyn Schodowski, and aunts, Marjory Macken and Dorothy Bauer were prominent in the throng.

THE OLD ADAGE about appearances being deceiving couldn't be truer of Dolores Kerr who may look like a fragile Dresden doll, but who's just returned from a week of back-packing in the High Sierra and loved it.

"What hardships?" laughed petite Dolores. "With an ex-Scoutmaster husband to take care of camping — all I had to do was enjoy the beauties of waterfalls, snow-capped mountains and abundant wildlife."

Husband Willis and youngsters, Margaret Anne and John David, caught their daily limit of rainbow trout — and only scare occurred when bears wandered into their campsite the first night out of Piyute Meadows.



MRS. JAMES B. LINGLE



MRS. FRANK C. BLAIR

Vows solemnized

Lingle-Alexander

Katherine Ann Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Anthony Alexander, 5281 El Roble St., became the bride of James Benjamin Lingle during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Mark Ur was matron of honor and Jeffrey Stuart Ray served as best man for the son of Mrs. Anne Crooks Lingle, 6500 Dayshore Walk, and Earl Raymond Linge of San Marino.

Following a honeymoon trip to North California, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is an English major at California State College at Long Beach and her husband is a senior accounting major at USC.

Blair-Potter

Nancy Irene Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Potter of Santa Monica, became the bride of Frank C. Blair III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blair Jr., 234 Argonne Ave., Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Santa Monica.

Nancy Kolliner attended the bride as maid of honor. Peter L. Blair, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Blair is attending Whittier College. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and Whittier College. He is a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church and Long Beach Power Squadron.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the couple will make a home in West Los Angeles.

CLUB CALENDAR

Cards, heart talk top agenda

SYMPHONY GUILD

"Cards on the Cliffs" is theme for Long Beach Symphony Guild's bridge luncheon Tuesday at home of Mrs. Burton Benwell, 2525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Mark Day Miner, president, will greet guests at 11:30 a.m. for socializing around the punch bowl before lunch.

A musical game will be offered for non-bridge players.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frederick Blechen, 241 Miramar Ave., or the Symphony Office.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

The second in a two-part series on heart care will be presented by Dr. Saul Savitz at Tuesday meeting of Bellflower-Artesia-Lake-

wood Medical Assistants Association at 7:30 p.m. in Bellwood Hospital Auditorium, 10250 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.

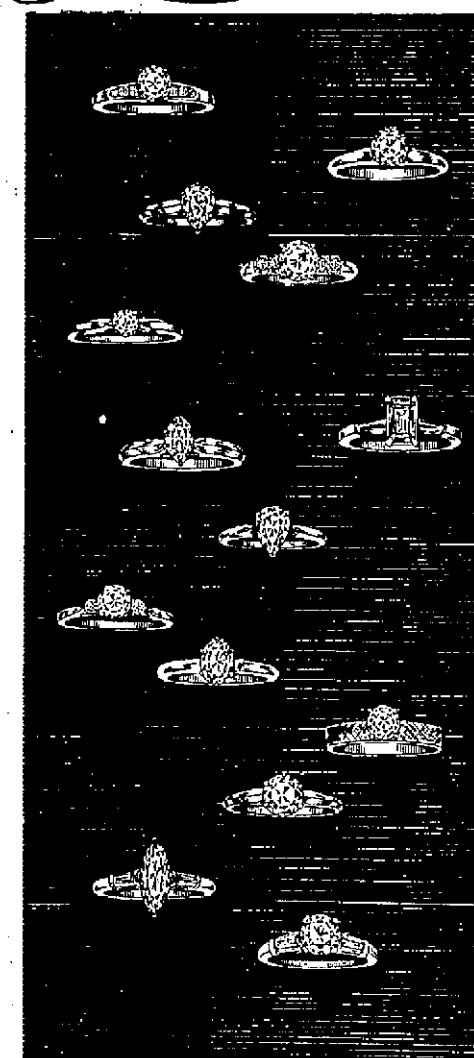
Dr. Savitz will explain mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage.

All interested persons may attend.

ZONTA CLUB

Members from Compton-Lynwood, Los Angeles and Newport Zonta Clubs will be guests Thursday when Long Beach club holds its summer dinner meeting at home of Mrs. Lewis F. Cook, 2035 Rutgers Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

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MRS. M. J. MALIGIE

Maligie, Griffin are wed

A first home in Daly City, where the bridegroom is attending the University of San Francisco, awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Maligie (Mary Susan Griffin) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Among guests witnessing the Saturday noon exchange of nuptial vows in St. Joseph Catholic Church were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cameron Griffin, 3202 Hackett Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maligie, 2520 Gondar Ave.

Mrs. Joel Greene was matron of honor and William Joseph Garcia served as best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College.

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Schick's
701 Pine Avenue
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

COURTESY PARKING

Music
to replace
sounds
of beach

Lifeguard Capt. Bill Ward and wife, Sue, (right) register for 30th annual Lifeguard Association dance Friday at Pacific Coast Club. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with live entertainment. Proceeds go toward newly formed Junior Lifeguard program and Association's surf lifesaving competition throughout Southern California. Tickets at \$4 per couple will be available at the door.

Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist



Newlywed Ernsts take
honeymoon trip to Carmel

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church was the setting late Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Carolyn Kay McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Earl McFarland, 3313 Yearling St., to Jerry Dean Ernst, son of Mrs. Eldon Dwain Ernst, 5140 Peabody St., and the late Mr. Ernst.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Calvin Gene McFarland. Gary Dwain Ernst was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and is a senior at California State College at Long Beach. She is a past honored Queen of Job's Daughters. Her husband is a graduate of Millikan High School and CSLB.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach after they return from a honeymoon in Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.



MRS. JERRY D. ERNST

Mary Frinell's
troth revealed

The engagement of Mary Frinell and David J. Schumacher was announced during a party for friends and also was told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frinell, during a family dinner in their Long Beach home.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Prescott Johnston of Long Beach and David J. Schumacher of San Francisco.

A June wedding is planned.

DEAR ABBY

Find someone you 'like', too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I'm in love with a guy who treats me like dirt. The worse he treats me, the more I love him. I've walked away from him a hundred times, vowing never to see him again, but I always call him up and ask him to forgive me for blowing my stack, when he's the one who should apologize to me.

I'm a good looking girl with a good figure, and could have lots of men who would treat me a lot better, but I always go back to this guy who gives me nothing but heartaches. I am 26 and he is 29 and this has been going on for nearly 3 years. How can I kill a love that is

killing me? — CARMEN

DEAR CARMEN: What you call "love" is a physical attraction, passion and a compulsion to punish yourself — all tightly bound together. Unless you want a life of misery, walk out for good next time he has it coming. And pray for the strength to never again "love" a man you cannot like.

DEAR ABBY: What does a wife do about a husband who never writes to his mother? She is an ailing widow, and if I didn't write to her, she'd never hear from him. This goes for acknowledging her Christmas gifts, birthday gifts, etc. Naturally, I'm the one who buys and

sends all our gifts to her. This has gone on ever since we were married — 20 years ago!

I honestly didn't give it too much thought until recently when I realized from her letters how hurt she'd been.

We live a long distance from her. Over the years I've begged him to write a personal note to his moth-

er, but he's always had a dozen excuses and my pleas have been ignored. My husband says it's a wife's "duty" to take care of the letters and gifts. What do you say? — HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Attention to Mother — though the

See DEAR ABBY, Page W-6

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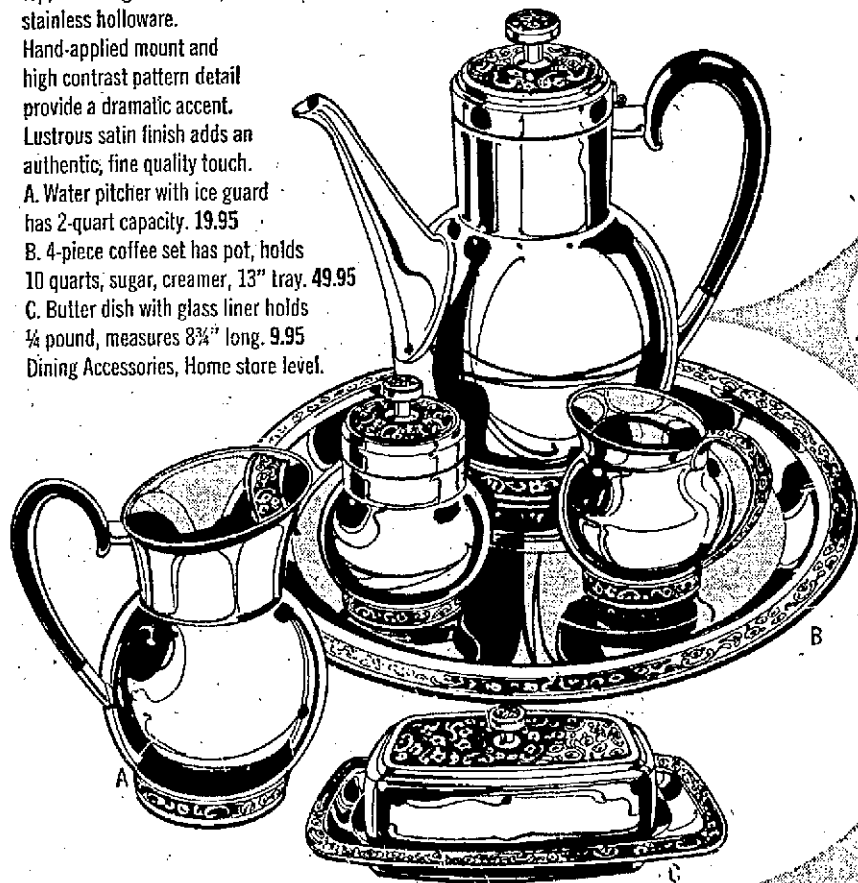
Hand-applied mount and high contrast pattern detail provide a dramatic accent. Lustrous satin finish adds an authentic, fine quality touch.

A. Water pitcher with ice guard has 2-quart capacity. 19.95

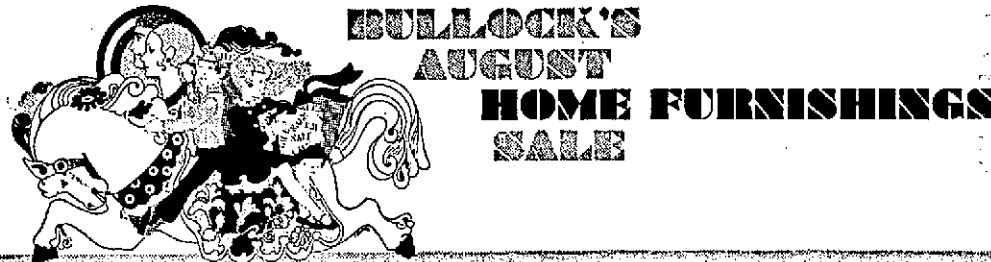
B. 4-piece coffee set has pot, holds 10 quarts, sugar, creamer, 13" tray. 49.95

C. Butter dish with glass liner holds 1/4 pound, measures 8 3/4" long. 9.95

Dining Accessories, Home store level.

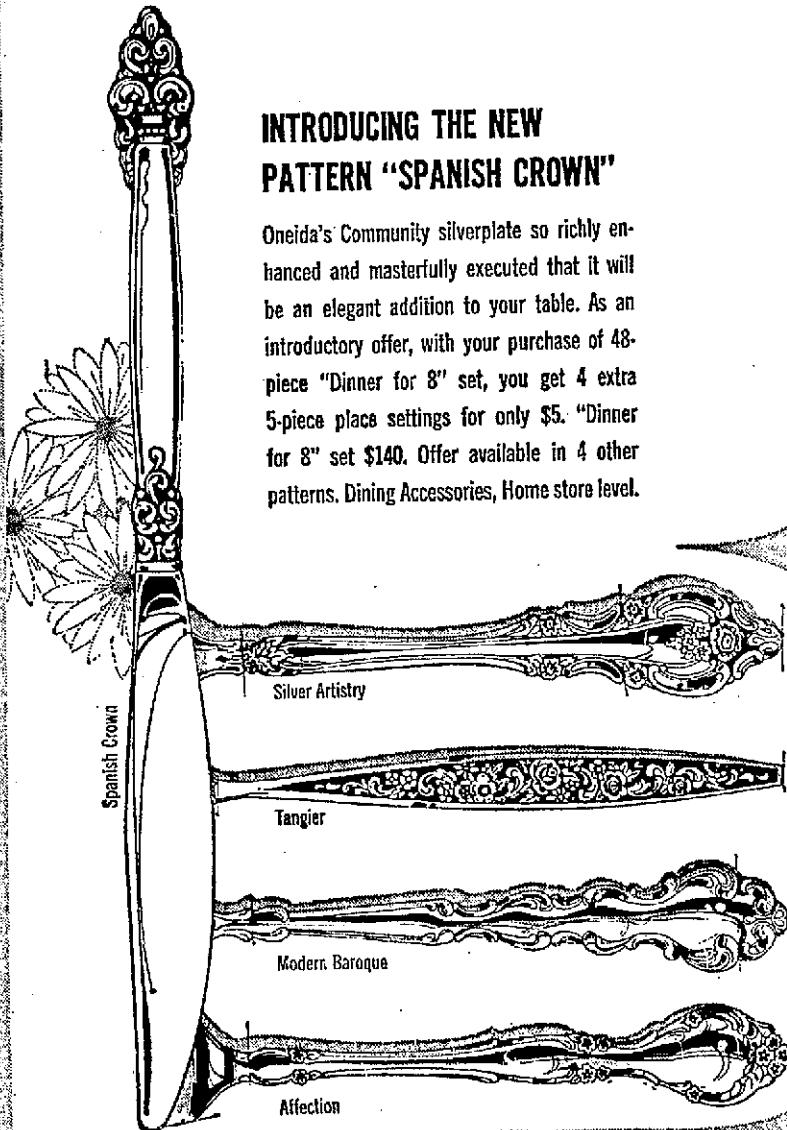


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Oneida's Community silverplate so richly enhanced and masterfully executed that it will be an elegant addition to your table. As an introductory offer, with your purchase of 48-piece "Dinner for 8" set, you get 4 extra 5-piece place settings for only \$5. "Dinner for 8" set \$140. Offer available in 4 other patterns. Dining Accessories, Home store level.



Bullock's
LAKEWOOD

She's out to win race for cleaner air

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"Gentlemen, start your engines."

The classic phrase of auto racing won't hold true: Aug. 24 as 52 drivers rev their motors at the starting line of the cross-country Clean Air Car Race in Cambridge, Mass.

Reason being that driver of the UCLA test car is definitely not a gentleman... but a petite, 38-year-old physicist from Torrance who answers to the name of Roberta Nichols.

On Monday the attractive redhead flies to Cambridge for eight days of emission and performance testing to qualify for the 3,600-mile anti-pollution rally.

The seven-day race will begin at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and end at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. Both institutions are cosponsoring the race to encourage development of low pollution engines.

Another phase of the 8-day preliminaries will be giving technical papers on the vehicles which range from gas turbine, electric, hybrids and steam engines to internal combustion engines.

"I've been working on my paper since February," smiled the UCLA graduate student.

"Points to be covered are specific fuel consumption and elimination of smoke through the diesel's turbo charger."

NO STRANGER to the world of racing -- Mrs. Nichols held the world's water speed record for women from 1956 to 1969 and is a board member of the National Dragboat Association.

Her interest in car and boat racing stems from her second marriage in 1960 to Nick Nichols, a lab analyst for TRW.

"Nick has five children, I have two. Our first family activity was to build a raceboat. We're working now on our third boat, Witch, which will be in the Hennessy Cup Race at Long Beach."

Leading the way to the garage, the trim grandmother-by-marriage was greeted by her husband and two teenagers who were tinkering on the engine of the 20-foot boat.

"I've yet to figure out what the generation gap is," she laughed, "I have too much fun with my kids and their friends to worry about it though."

In addition to carrying a full load of graduate credits in physics at UCLA, Mrs. Nichols holds down a full-time job as a physicist in air pollution research at Aerospace Corp.

As a specialist in the study of air pollution and its causes, Mrs. Nichols does not take an optimistic view, but rather voices concern that "we must come up with a solution before we all smother to death."

"THE SITUATION is very grim... the only thing I can foresee is that cars will become smaller. I don't think we need to go to exotic power plants when existing ones can be made to operate more efficiently."

This is the reasoning behind the car she will be



MOTHER-SON TEAM HOPES TO ESTABLISH CLEAN AIR RECORD

... Roberta Nichols and her son, Robert McDonald, check diesel-powered UCLA entry she'll drive in nation's first anti-pollution rally.

driving, a four-cylinder Daihatsu diesel in a Ford Mustang body developed by Wilcap Co. of Torrance.

"Diesel fuel seems to be the practical answer. Propane and natural gas are good, but there's a limited supply."



RACE DRIVER TO GIVE PAPER AT MIT

... Roberta Nichols explains low exhaust emissions of the UCLA car are achieved with a turbocharger mounted on the diesel engine.

You can help

Each week the I P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those interested may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

STROLLING MINSTRELS: A county hospital would appreciate a group of strolling musicians to play quiet music for patients who are confined to their beds.

HAVE MACHINE, WILL SEW: A special request has come in for two sewing machines from a family which is trying to help others by making sewing machines available to their neighbors for repairing worn clothing.

FAMILY PLAN: National agency with local bureau needs help with visits to homes of servicemen to give information to their families.

YEAR-ROUND AIDES: Young people who enjoy hospital service work can join a new Candy Striper program that begins this fall.

PROJECTOR, SCREEN NEEDED: Brighten the lives of convalescent home patients with movies (your own or those provided by the hospital). All that's needed is a screen and projector.

PACKAGE THE GOODS: An enterprising blind man has invented a game but needs some help with creating an attractive, marketable package.

LOVE READING?: Share the words of the Bible with patients in a convalescent hospital.

SEW-IN: A worthwhile project for neighborhood groups or other organizations is making layettes for young families.

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Long Beach woman to go to Israel



MRS. FRED SHANKER
To Attend Seminar

Two Los Angeles area members of Pioneer Women, including Mrs. Fred Shanker of Long Beach, have been selected by the National Board of the women's Zionist organization to attend its 1970 Leadership Seminar in Jerusalem, Israel.

Also attending the three-week seminar Sept. 8-22 will be Mrs. Daniel Elman of Tarzana, plus 16 other Pioneer Women from around the country.

The seminar includes courses, studies and tours

conducted by both the Jewish Agency of Israel and Moetzel Hapoalot, Pioneer Women's affiliate in Israel.

Pioneer Women supports about 48 per cent of social services to the women, youth and children of Israel, including kindergar-

tens, nurseries, day-care centers, vocational training programs, Community Centers and Arab Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Shanker is a member of Shoshanna Club of Pioneer Women and Long Beach Council of Jewish Women.

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Couples say nuptial vows in Protestant rites

Crain-Hepler

Dava Deanne Hepler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hepler Jr., 260 Redondo Ave., became the bride of Richard Mark Crain, son of Mrs. Harold M. Crain, 4600 Whitewood Ave., and the late Mr. Crain, Saturday evening in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Sister of the bride, Megan Hepler, was maid of honor. Charles R. Crain was his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Crain is a graduate of Wilson High School and a nursing major at Long Beach City College where she is a member of Iota Chi. The bridegroom was graduated from Dominguez High School and attended UCLA. He has been active in De Molay.

Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco the new-

lyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Waffle-Campbell

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the nuptials of Jean Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Campbell, 4626 Faculty Ave., and Ronald Allen Waffle.

Mrs. William Pitt Jr. attended her sister as matron of honor. Robert Martin was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Waffle, 6737 Wardlow Road.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and is currently serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nashville, Tenn., the newlyweds will make their first home in Boston,



MRS. R. M. CRAIN

Mass., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Hodge-Turner

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church was setting for Saturday morning exchange of nuptial vows between Bonnie Blue Turner and Jerome H. Hodge.

Mrs. Norman Russell was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. James Turner, 5864 Pageantry St., and the late Mr. Turner. David Farden served as best man for the son of Mrs. Henry Hodge, 520 E. Seventh St., and the late Mr. Hodge.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Fran-



MRS. R. A. WAFFLE

cisco, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Smith-Grabham

Janis Lyn Grabham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Grabham, 2941 Walker Lee Drive,



MRS. J. H. HODGE

Los Alamitos, became the bride of Jack Owen Smith Saturday afternoon in Community Congregational Church, Los Alamitos.

Susan Van DerVeer was



MRS. JACK O. SMITH

maid of honor. David Allin served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen Smith, 6207 E. Carson St.

The bride attends Cypress College. Her husband is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Ranger.

The couple honeymooned in Carmel, San Francisco, and Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Cypress when the bridegroom completes his tour with the U.S. Navy.

Wilbur Austins to note 65th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Austin of Long Beach will mark their 65th wedding anniversary with a dinner aboard the Princess Louise Restaurant Saturday.

Hosting the celebration will be their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Henley of Woodland Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Terril Austin of Manhattan Beach. They have five great-grandchildren.

Married Aug. 21, 1905 in Minnesota, the couple has lived in Long Beach in the same house at 2145 Locust Ave. for 60 years.

They had one son, the late Donovan Wayne Austin.

Mr. Austin served with the Long Beach Police and is retired from Shell Oil Company.

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St. Lucy's cards

St. Lucy's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party with bridge, pinocle or canasta Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe and 23rd Street.

Mary Margaret Gatlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gatlin, 3908 Cerritos Ave., recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon with Andrew W. Moyce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Moyce of San Bernardino, in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mrs. James L. Stone attended as maid of honor. D. Michael Enfield was best man.

Mrs. Moyce is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and the University of San Francisco. The bridegroom also was graduated from USF and has completed three years of medical school at the University of Madrid in Spain. In the Fall he will complete his studies at the University of New Mexico.

The newlyweds will make their home in Albuquerque.



MRS. ANDREW W. MOYCE

Jewish women bid to tea

The Lakewood Country Club Estates home of Mrs. Victor Levy, 3772 Park View Drive, will be setting Aug. 25 for Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, annual membership tea.

Mrs. Harold Warren, president, will welcome guests to the noon event, which will feature an original skit by members.

In charge of arrangements are Misses Emmmanuel Rappaport, Louis Haratz and Morris Lorber.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Hyman Stobodkin, 5711 Spring St., or Mrs. Max Bender, 3140 Armourdale Ave.

K of C cards

A scholarship fund card party will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Innocents Catholic Church Parish Hall, Pasadena Avenue at 20th Street, sponsored by Long Beach Council, Knights of Columbus.



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Winning recipe

LEMONADE COOKIES

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade (undiluted, thawed)

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs and beat until fluffy. Sift flour with soda, and add alternately to creamed mixture with 1/2 cup lemonade concentrate. Mix well. Drop dough from teaspoon 2" apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 400 degree oven about 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Brush hot cookies with remaining lemonade. Sprinkle with sugar and remove to cooling rack. Makes 4 dozen.

Mrs. Peter F. Blzal
3571 Locust Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

Los Altos Center of Attraction

YOU KNOW that old saw about the early bird. It was never truer than when applied to shopping. Like you, I'd rather be sun-worshipping on the beach, but then someone else would be out at this Center nabbing the best of the newest. Complainers moping "I couldn't find a thing to buy" started too late. (Voice of experience speaking.) Shortly, these 15 acres of parking will be filling to capacity with back-to-school shoppers, poor harried dears. How smug you can feel, shopping now at a leisurely pace, enjoying the air conditioning in each store, pausing occasionally for a rest on the mall benches.

COLLEGE and high school fellows go for Piccadilly pullover sweater shirts to wear with Levis and flares. Little wonder that some have four or five in their school wardrobe. They've a choice of 29 colors in solids or subdued stripes in the Village Squire section of John's Men's Shop. They're of lambs-wool (don't yelp; it will cool off soon enough) with a placket front and long or short sleeves. The selection is handsome enough to arouse the envy and certainly the admiration of co-eds. These shirts give off good vibes, are far out, right on, not to mention groovy. From \$13.95.

SKIERS, think snow. Then think Lonnie's Sporting Goods. The ski shop is loaded with summer specials on skis, boots, parkas, pants, furry hats, after ski wear. Terrific buys, all to make way for '70-'71 merchandise coming in. And man, it's so cool down there in the ski shop you think you're at Mammoth in January. Also on display: new Kneissl skis, like the ones worn by the Austrian who broke the world speed record in Italy last month. Whizzed at 111.6 mph, he did. That's REALLY the only way to fly. Snowbunnies and pros alike should find ski shop browsing great. Amazing array of clothing and equipment.

WHAT GOES out as fast as they come in? Ocean waves? Nope. The family dog and cat? Naw. Danskin clothes for youngsters. In right now, but I'll bet not for long, are interchangeable jumpers, bell bottom capris and tops in fallish rust, green, brown, lavender. Tops are long sleeved solids or stripes. Mothers dote on Danskin for its good fit and easy, no iron care. Youngsters like it because they don't have to change everything to play after school. Slip off the jumper, climb into capris. The top stay put. For complete selection, better hike yourself this week to Children's Bootery.

STROLLED into Wehrman's Jewelry the other day and learned something interesting. When a customer purchases a \$9.95 pair of pierced earrings, she gets her lobes pierced expertly, free. Next piercing session is Aug. 22... Ooh-aah type comments from shoppers looking at the silver and gold charms in revolving cases led me to the counter for a look. Such variety I couldn't believe, from Zodiac medallions and grandchild profiles to charms, many with moveable parts, for the career woman, sports enthusiast, car nut, musician, artist, animal lover. What a story a collection on a bracelet can tell! From \$2.50.

IF WE haven't had a Santa Ana dust storm lately, what do we get instead? Smog particles settling on the family car, trees dripping sticky stuff. You can't win. All you can do is fight it, with an \$8.95 summer polish job at Cruchley's Los Altos Car Wash. In less than an hour, it's slick and sleek again. While you're there, ask Fran, the cashier, for a free gift. Don't be bashful. These she loves to give, so don't hesitate. (They're useful items.) It's handy to know you can use your Master Charge or BankAmericard when paying. Cruchley's is open 9-5 all days except Sunday when closing time is 3 p.m.

Be with you next Sunday.

Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway



BRITAIN'S Princess Margaret wears a shoulder-length hair-style quite often... especially when she's attending parties given by close friends.

PRINCESS Margaret and husband of ten years, Lord Snowden, spend as much time as possible with their two children, Viscount Linley, 8, and Lady Sarah, 6.



PRINCESS NEARING 40

'I'm much nicer in my old age'

By MARGARET SAVILLE
 UPI Staff Writer

LONDON — There is no mistaking the budding double chin and the spreading plumpness.

But it would not do in this polite nation to call a Royal Princess "fat."

So as she approaches her 40th birthday Aug. 21, Princess Margaret is described in the British press as "a comfortably built matron."

Queen Elizabeth's younger sister, fifth

in line to the throne, is making few concessions to the onset of middle-age. Her once-keen interest in nightclubbing and champagne suppers at posh restaurants has flagged but she frequently attends private parties given by trendy friends.

In a controversial book on the Royal Family by British Journalist Andrew Duncan, Margaret is said to have told Duncan last year:

"I think everybody has the right to stick up for themselves. My friends used to tease me and say I was wearing my

'acid-drop' expression. That doesn't happen a lot now. I'm much nicer in my old age."

MARGARET STILL CLINGS to youthful fashions, makeup and hairdos. Like Princess Anne, she wears big white Stetson hats and loose flowing hair with ribbons.

She studies fashion magazines for ideas and then designs almost in full her own clothes. Just over five feet tall, the blue-eyed princess can only buy ready-made clothes from a few French houses like Dior. Most of her clothes are made for her by "a little woman" in Southeast England.

Lord Snowden, her husband of 10 years, takes a great interest in what Margaret wears and does not hesitate to give her suggestions and critical comments. He turned 40 earlier this year.

They have two children: Viscount Linley, and Lady Sarah, 6. Rumors that they are on the brink of divorce flare and fade with regularity. The fact so far is the storybook marriage of the princess and the photographer has been par for the marital course. They quarrel and make up like everyone else and have thought about breaking up but haven't.

IN 1970 THE SNOWDONS seem to do their own thing individually much more. Margaret is possessive and dislikes her husband's traveling. She realizes she cannot stop him — when she first married Antony Armstrong-Jones, he refused to quit working and the Queen had to capitulate on the tradition that no Royal Family member engages in trade.

Snowdon is often in New York on photographic business. She is prevented from joining him there by royal commitments.

They have the same friends — actor Richard Burton, TV commentator David Frost, handsome American film producer

Key Hyman, photographer Lord Lichfield and actor Peter Sellers among them.

Other friends include an assortment of radio and TV personalities, newspaper columnists, show business types, pop singers and the fashion crowd.

Margaret's old "Margaret set" that painted London Town red in the 1950s — the Earl of Dalkeith, the Marquis of Blandford, Billy Wallace, Sharman Douglas and company — have married, settled down and scattered. Her current friends mostly come from her husband's avant garde circles.

TV commentator Derek Hart sometimes escorts her when Snowden is away. So do Peter Sellers and Lord Lichfield.

MARGARET STILL DANCES into the wee hours and avidly collects records, mostly pop music and jazz. She likes to entertain at informal dinner parties for about 10 persons at their "grace and favor" home in Kensington Palace. Margaret often cooks the steaks herself and Snowden makes the salad.

She continues to swim regularly at the pool in Buckingham Palace.

She remains one of the most controversial members of the Royal Family. She enjoys attention and the spotlight and can at times be excessively regal.

Margaret is quoted in Duncan's book as saying:

"When I grew up it was 'no, darling, I wouldn't do that. I don't think people would understand.' In the last 20 years there have been enormous changes. Now I could do pretty well anything, apart from tearing one's clothes off and jumping into the fountains at Trafalgar Square — which I don't want to do."

She maintains her official interest in various charities like the Invalid Children's Association but more royal duties are being assumed by Princess Anne, 20 on Aug. 15. Margaret at 40 is slowly being unburdened of a once-heavy load of official chores.

Newlyweds to Acapulco

A trip to Acapulco followed the Saturday afternoon wedding of Kathleen Anne Kirkland and Rex Edward Green in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Alva C. Kirkland Jr., 3415 Lama Ave., and the late Mr. Kirkland, chose Paula Wade to be her maid of honor. Roger Tilley was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green Jr., 3904 Bouton Drive.

The bride is a graduate of Long Beach City College in vocational nursing. Her husband also was graduated from LBCC in business.

The Greens will reside in Cypress.



MRS. REX EDWARD GREEN

Deborah Kennedy wed to J. D. Crooks

A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed the Saturday evening nuptials of Deborah Jo Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Kennedy, 130 W. 36th St., and Kenneth Dennis Crooks in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Barry Clines was matron of honor. Bruce Crooks served as best man for the son of Mrs. Keith Donnelly of Cypress and Kenneth Crooks.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous and the Associated Women's Students Advisory and Executive boards. She is currently studying at California State College at Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. He has served a three year tour in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.



MRS. KENNETH CROOKS

Vick-Griffin are wed

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vick (Patricia Griffin) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in Candlelight Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dora B. Griffin, 5948 Gaviota Ave., and

Marshall P. Griffin, 4611 Prospect Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Vick and Kermit Vick, both of Long Beach.

Pat Marsha Griffin was maid of honor. Barry Vick stood as best man.

The newlyweds attended Jordan High School.

Dear Abby has more advice to offer

(Continued from Page W-3)

results of prodding affords as much pleasure as the sincere and spontaneous kind — if the prodding doesn't show, that is. It's sad when a wife must beg her husband to show his mother a little consideration, but if that's the only way to accomplish it, better that way than not at all.

DEAR ABBY: Our church attendance is made miserable by selfish slobs who bring crying and talk-

ing babies to church services. Abby, there is a nursery for little ones right in the church, so there is no excuse for this sort of thing. The sermon cannot be heard at times, and even when it can, the outbursts are distracting. Our minister seems impatient, but we are annoyed. How do you feel about this, and what do you suggest? — AUBURN, N.Y.

DEAR AUBURN: Short of telling the offending "selfish slobs" directly,

there is nothing you can do. I suppose some parents bring their little ones to services "praying" they'll behave, but I do believe if a child makes even one annoying sound, he should be removed from the audience for the duration of the service.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EMBARRASSED" IN TULSA: Don't be. Don't go into debt for a gift that costs more than you can afford. It's usually the girls who marry the little dorks who insist on the biggest splash.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you put it all your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 67700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90067. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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AT WIT'S END

Grade school gourmet at work

By IRMA BOMBECK

It is ironic that I should have a son who likes to cook.

For years I have tried to instill in my children that wonderful old philosophy passed down by Confucius, "Man does not live by bread alone, so rent near a delicatessen."

"Chef Sloppo — The Grade School Gourmet" regards the kitchen as a chemistry set with extras. For example, he has discovered you can bake two giant cookies in less time than you can mess around with a yield of four dozen. Likewise, you can break an egg into the skillet with one hand, play with the dog with the other and only have to wash one hand when you eat. Also, if you leave the milk out of the refrigerator overnight, you can get wonder-

ful, active slides for your microscope.

IF CHEF SLOPPO was under the jurisdiction of the Ohio Board of Health, he'd have been closed before he opened. The other night I was lured into the kitchen by the smell of popcorn. On the countertop nearby was a screwdriver with oil on the handle, and a sledge hammer for knocking down public buildings that have been condemned.

"What are you doing with the tools from the garage?"

"I had to open the popcorn can, didn't I?"

"What's wrong with the can opener?"

"I couldn't find it."

"Why are you popping corn in a skillet?" I asked.

"Because, all the cake pans are dirty."

"You wanta explain that one?"

"I was trying to make one of those things where you put in the grease and corn and fold the foil over the top and it expands like a balloon when the heat hits it."

"DON'T TELL ME any more," I said. "You want me to put the ice bag back where it belongs?"

"No! I got a bottle of pop in it getting cold. Hey," he said excitedly, "you want a frozen 'sickle while you're waiting for the popcorn?"

"They look great," I said, biting into it.

"Wait'll you get to the center. I tried something

new. You know how you always have to take your gum out when you eat a frozen 'sickle? Well, I froze the gum already in it."

"Chewed, of course," I said.

"Right."

As I told my doctor, "I don't know how I gave birth to a kid who fusses around the kitchen like he does."

"Did you cook a meal while you were carrying him?" he asked.

"Once," I answered.

"That would do it," he said softly.



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The perfect transition dress — summer through fall — has new soft lines and gently flared skirt at your most becoming length. And think — no buttons, buttonholes, no waist seam. Printed Pattern A731 by John Norman is almost startlingly simple to sew. The original is a ribbed polyester knit in purple, edged with cream, topped off by a polka dot scarf. Make yours also, in a textured, easycare knit. Choose regular or midi lengths.

Printed Pattern A731 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1 1/2 yards 45-inch, 1 1/4 yards contrast fabric; scarf 3/4 yard 39-inch.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A731 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

Antekeiers honored during open house

An open house in their home Sunday afternoon, Aug. 23, will be occasion to honor Mr. and Mrs. Albert Antekeier, 5829 Cerritos Ave., on their wedding anniversary.

The couple, who married Aug. 21, 1930, in Muskegon, Mich., have been area residents for 26 years. They have six children, Thomas and Richard Antekeier of Long Beach, James Antekeier of Burbank, Mrs. Stephen Vrbic of Torrance, Mrs. Raymond Novack of Fruitport,

Mich., and Mrs. Robert Lauer of Cerritos as well as 23 grandchildren. They are active in Carmelites Auxiliary and Knights of Columbus.



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Arts



INDIA'S master sitar player Ravi Shankar (right) will share the Hollywood Bowl program Tuesday night when Lawrence Foster conducts Los Angeles Philharmonic. At left is scene from "Revolution," new ballet by Ballet Folklorico of Mexico which opens four-performance run Wednesday.



Bowl bills concerts, Folklorico

Two concerts conducted by Lawrence Foster and four performances by the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, are scheduled for the seventh week of the summer season at Hollywood Bowl. All six events will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Robert Di Vail and Thomas Stevens will be trumpet soloists in Vivaldi's "Concert in C for Two Trumpets and Strings" when Foster conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic Tuesday. Also billed is Ravi Shankar who will present "Music of India." Foster and the Philharmonic will close with "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz.

S. HUROK will present the Ballet Folklorico Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and next Sunday. Two new productions, "The Aztecs" and "The Revolution," will be given as well as old favorites and dances not seen in the United States for several years.

Leonard Pennario, world-renowned American pianist, will be soloist with Foster and the orchestra Thursday. He will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini."

Foster will open the program with Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain" and will conclude with Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."



LITHE, FLASHING DANCERS, stirring rhythms and imaginative choreography are in explosive finale of Folklorico program, "Guadalajara." The work features dances from Jalisco ranging from traditional

"paseo" or promenade in the village square to thrilling "zapateado." Mariachis of Jalisco, Veracruz Trio and Marinna Band of the Isthmus will furnish the music. The company of 75 comes from all parts of Mexico.

Brilliant cast for 'Cavalcade'

A brilliant cast will perform "Musical Theater Cavalcade" Aug. 27 through Sept. 5 in The Music Center Pavilion.

The two-act production by Los Angeles Civic Light Opera will be similar to, but updated from the CLO's 1964 dedication concert "Light Opera Album."

Bob Wright and Juliet Prowse will be master and mistress of ceremonies; David Wayne will narrate. Soloists will be Jean Fenn, Frank Porretta, John Reardon, Barbara Melster, Gilbert Price, Joyce Bryant and, at the piano, William Friml, son of Rudolf Friml. They will be joined by a select company of singers and dancers, accompanied by a symphony orchestra.

MISS PROWSE is pre-

paring several dance numbers. Among these are dances based on "Apache" by Offenbach, "The Merry Widow," by Lehár and "I Got Rhythm" by Gershwin. She also will dance an oriental number from "Kismet" and "Shall We Dance" from "The King and I."

Working with Eugene Loring, who is choreographing "Cavalcade," she will do a special feature, "Flirtation With the Pianist" in which she will dance during Friml's playing of his father's "Chanson."

"CAVALCADE" will follow the history of musical theater for 200 years from "The Beggar's Opera" to the present time. John Green is music director for the production which will include music by Jo-



JULIET PROWSE

hann Strauss, Gilbert and Sullivan, Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg, George M. Cohan, Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, Vincent Youmans, Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Wright and Forrest, Leonard Bernstein, Leigh and Darion, Bock and Harnick, and Lerner and Loewe.

Premiere to be season's finale

The play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," one of the great successes in legitimate theater, has been made into a musical which will have its premiere Sept. 8 in The Music Center Pavilion.

The musical, titled "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen," will be the final attraction on Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's 1970 season. It will play for eight weeks.

Now in rehearsal in New York, the musical has a book by John Patrick who earlier turned Vern Sneider's "Teahouse" novel into its play form. The score is by Stan Freeman,

the lyrics by Freeman and Franklin Underwood. Title of the show is a direct quote from Sakini, the Okinawan master-manipulator as he addresses the audience with Puckish oriental courtesy. Freeman also has used "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" as the subject of one of his songs. In the role of Col. Wainwright Purdy III is Broadway comedian Bernie West. Eleanor Calbes is Lotus Blossom; Kenneth Nelson has the part of Sakini; Ron Hysmann is Capt. Fisby; Remak Ramsey is cast as Capt. McLean.

Ingolf Dahl succumbs in Bern, Switzerland

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Ingolf Dahl, distinguished professor of music at USC, who died of a respiratory ailment Aug. 6 in Bern, Switzerland. He was on a working sabbatical.

Professor Dahl's wife, Elita, preceded him in death only last June 10. The Dahls had been staying near Bern and his mother, two brothers, sister and step-son are in Europe.

A longtime resident of Hollywood, Dahl had been on the faculty of music at USC since 1945. Born in 1912 of Swedish parents in Hamburg, Germany, he came to the United States in 1933 and became an American citizen in 1943. He received his education

in music and art history at the University of Zurich.

A NOTED composer, conductor and pianist, Dahl included many activities in his professional career. At USC he taught composition, conducting history, and directed the Collegium Musicum of the USC school of music. For many years he conducted the university's symphony orchestra and was active in most of the important musical organizations in Southern California.

From 1964 through 1967, Dahl was musical director of the Ojai Festivals. In 1961-62, under sponsorship of the U.S. State Department, he presented concerts of American music in cities in West Germany.

Sunday was a fine day for a fair in the park

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"Every square inch of this park has been filled to capacity all day with displays, artists, viewers and entertainers," said one exhausted worker late last Sunday afternoon in Bixby Park.

The event was the annual Art Fair staged by Long Beach Art Association. From more than 300 entries in the Open Juried Exhibit, judges chose Milton Figen's "Street Meeting" in mixed media for the \$200 best of show award. His unique technique, developed in Tangiers, Morocco, makes use of India ink and water color on enamel paper developed with tissue-like polymer film instead of brushes. Figen calls his method "scotopic imagery."

Second place, \$100 cash award, went to Judy Liker; Helen McClain won the \$50 prize. The best nautical theme award, a silver

tray, was given to Esther Miller.

First place winners in various age categories for children were Mona Holtz, Robin Kemp, and Claire Kaplan.

CATALINA ART ASSOCIATION will hold its annual show in September. Monday, at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 13, artist Henry Vander Velde of Avalon will give a seascape demonstration and tell viewers about the arts festival. Dates are Sept. 19 and 20 for the street show and crafts exhibit. A week earlier, former prize winners and judges will open a display in the Casino which will continue through the festival weekend.

A POSTCARD from Italian-born Long Beach artist Massimo Sassone, currently in New York, brings word that three of his paintings have been accepted for the New York

International Art Show. The young artist has his studio on the peninsula.

THROUGH the month of August, paintings by members of the Spectrum Club will hang at Bay Shore Branch Library. The club is made up of male artists only who occasionally include wives for special events such as annual banquets.

SATURDAY and next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., more than 100 Southern California artists will take part in Buena Art Guild's fourth annual Artists' Roundup at Knott's Berry Farm.

Artists will have individual exhibit spaces in the palm grove on the east side of Beach Boulevard in the Independence Hall area. The public is invited without charge.

The Roundup is open to professional and amateur artists who have pre-registered with the Buena Art Guild. Entries will be judged at 3 p.m. Much of the work will be for sale.

CSLB creates new department

The creation of a dance department within the School of Fine Arts at California State College, Long Beach, has been announced by dean of the school Dr. Robert Tyndall.

Joan Schlaich has been named department chairman. Other faculty members are Betsy Hamilton, formerly instructor in the CSLB theater arts department, and Celeste Kennedy, who headed a one-woman dance department at Fresno State College.

Mrs. Schlaich received her B.S. from Boston University, her M.S. from Columbia University and studied at Connecticut College's School of Dance. She taught at the College of William and Mary, and at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Schlaich has traveled widely in Europe, Asia and Central America studying dance methods and techniques.

"We are pleased to bring another of the arts into the school," said Tyndall. "Cal State Long Beach has the largest School of Fine Arts in the state college system and the inclusion of dance will further enrich our program."

more than 220 students from across the United States being taught by professors who have received national recognition as performing artists, choreographers, musicians and teachers.

At the conclusion of the season, a student repertory concert will be given Aug. 26 and faculty concerts will be performed Aug. 27 and 28 in the Little Theater on campus.

'Front Page'

When Plumstead Playhouse opens "The Front Page" Sept. 9 in Huntington Hartford Theater, Robert Ryan will lead an all-star cast. It was Ryan who suggested revival of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur classic comedy and who won rave reviews on Broadway. He plays Walter Burns, a life portrait of the famous Hearst editor, Walter Howie. Others in the cast are Bert Convy, John McGiver, Harold J. Kennedy, Charles White, Conrad Janis and James Flavin.

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L.B. Arts Council lists events

MONDAY
Family night films; Burnett Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
Children's films; Bret Harle Library at 2 p.m., Los Altos Library at 2:30 p.m.; free.

Young stars to sing at Greek

Three young singers from Atlanta — Tommy Roe, Billy Joe Royal and Joe South — will be joined by Linda Ronstadt, country music singer from Tucson, Monday through Saturday at Greek Theater.

Dennis Yost and the Classics IV will complete the program.

Tickets are available at the box office, by mail and at all agencies.

Family night films; Bay Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Family night films; Bret Harle Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Alamitos Bay Peninsula at 7:30 p.m.; free.

"Half a Sixpence" by Recreation Department; Recreation Park, 8 p.m., also Saturday; free.

"The Impossible Years;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; free.

"Summer Recital" by string quartet; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Redlands bills

Redlands Bowl Summer Music Festival ends this week with two concerts, both at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Harry Farberman will conduct the Symphony Orchestra; pianist Mona Golabek will be soloist.

Friday, Pacific West Coast Opera will perform Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in English. Admission for both programs is by free will offering.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The following defensive problem has stumped some excellent bridge players.

See if you can make the winning play from the East position. If you do, you can then pose the problem to some of your friends to nourish your ego. If you don't, you can still pose the problem to some of your friends to console yourself.

East-West vulnerable
Dealer East

Dummy
NORTH
10932
A Q J 10 8 7
A Q J
(You)
EAST
Q 5 4
A 3
K 6 5 4 2
A 6 5 4

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 3♥ 4♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

Let's say you win the ace of hearts and plunk down the ace of clubs. Declarer plays the 10 and partner the deuce. What is your next play?

Did you lead a diamond because your partner's deuce of clubs was a suit-preference signal showing a void in diamonds? If you did, your ego stays hungry, but you may seek consolation.

Partner's deuce of clubs was not a suit-preference signal. It simply said, "I don't want clubs continued." The suit-preference signal is often misinterpreted or misdirected. Many players would be better off if they had never heard of it.

A play can be a suit-preference signal only when it is obvious to both partners that it cannot be anything else. In this case, partner's first duty is to inform you whether or not he wants a continuation of the club suit. His denial of that suit does not and cannot tell you which suit to lead.

Your proper play and your only play is a heart. To defeat this contract, your partner must have the ace of spades. If he has that card, he can play a third round of hearts and allow you to make your queen of spades on an overruff.

The entire hand was:

NORTH
10932
A Q J 10 8 7
A Q J
WEST
A A
Q J 10 9 8 7
K
8 7 7 3 2
SOUTH
K 1 8 7 6
K 6 5 2
9 3
K 1 0

Since you did not raise his preemptive heart bid, your partner can deduce that you have, at the most,

Reveal daughters' betrothals

Cole-Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. Cole of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Sue, to Gregory William Cooper.

The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Cooper, also of Long Beach.

Shanholtzer-Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. John Shanholtzer of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Mike D. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis, also of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College, where she is a member of TNT sorority. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Wilson High, attends California State College, Long Beach, where he plays varsity baseball.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Washable wallpaper now of age

Washable wallpaper was once the dreary stepchild to other wall coverings, relegated to areas which demanded durability above all other considerations.

But today's washable wallpaper is so versatile and fashionable that it has become the Cinderella of the decorating world.

In fact, wallpaper isn't always paper anymore. It may be vinyl fabric or pa-

per treated with vinyl coating for durability and quick and easy cleaning of any household soils.

And the colors, patterns, and finishes don't look like paper, either. Newest of all are the "wet-look" papers which resemble shiny patent leather. In stripes, paisleys, and bold designs, they add polish to a small area or room. Many patterns which would be over-

powering in a large room can be attractive accents for one wall or one area.

Washable flocks are now available which make the rich look of velvet practical — even for kitchen or bath. Some are formal patterns, others simulate animal stripes or combine the textures of flocking and foil.

THERE ARE OP and pop designs for young-

sters; and papers with coordinated border designs so that you can edge walls, doors or mirrors for an arresting effect. Or use the borders alone to create interest on solid color walls, to trim furniture, to frame wall treatments. Many wall coverings are also matched to washable fabrics for even more flexibility and ease in home decoration.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, W-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun. Aug. 16, 1970

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Travel and RESORTS

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Guadalajara: best climate

By STAN DELAPLANE
Guadalajara, Mexico

I came down here a long time ago. At the border they hooked a box car full of soldiers onto the train, and just about everybody wore a pistol. Guadalajara was a town of thick-walled colonial buildings. They were ripping out a line of them to widen a street into the first boulevard.

Now it's Mexico's second city — more than a million people. Big shopping centers. Supermarkets. A famous university they say has the best medical school in the Republic.

National Geographic says it is one of two places in the world with a perfect climate. At 5,000 feet it is never too warm, never too chilly.

Ten thousand Americans have found it. The costs? Rent, \$200. A maid, \$32 a month. (She does your laundry, too.) We paid \$2 for a hundred oranges — two of them give a glassful of juice.

If you go for a bigger house, you get a gardener for \$48 and a houseboy for \$25. All the Americans agree it's the perfect life and they say: "Please, PLEASE don't write about it. A lot of people will come and the prices will go up."



"Should we include Israel on our trip? Or is it dangerous?"

Just been in Israel. From Haifa to the Negev. From Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The hot-and-cold war feels as far away as Vietnam. A lot of tourists are going in and out. They don't let you get close to any place where there's shooting.

We've got two places staked out with the greatest chicken soup. (Jewish-made chicken soup is the best in the world and is supposed to cure anything.) Anybody going to Israel, write me. I'll send the addresses. (Care of Chronicle Features, 555 Sutter St., San Francisco).

"We are thinking of Puerto Rico for Christmas. Some of our friends say the mosquitoes are very bad. . . ."

The Caribbean is mosquito country, and a lot depends on whether they go for you. They don't get to me much. They latch onto my children who are probably juicier. I put a towel over their eyes. Stand them up bare and spray them all over with "Off!" Mornings and just before bed. That does it.

I spray our rooms in the evening. "Raid" works best. I'm using it now in Mexico. They say perfume and lotion on the skin draws mosquitoes. And they do go for your ankles early morning and early evening. Try some spray-on "Off!" at that time. There's a rub-on "Off!" too. It's stronger.

"Can you ship a car from England to the Continent?"

There are train and car ferries. On one of them, you can piggyback the car while you sleep. When you wake up, you're way into France. You can fly the car over from Lydd Airport on the south coast. Takes 10 minutes to France. You fly the car. Just enough time to buy duty-free cigarettes and whisky from the stewardess.

I did this often eight years ago. It cost \$16 for the car and two passengers—I'm sure it's gone up. Rates and schedules are at the British Travel Office, 64 St. James' Street in London. That's just off Piccadilly and near Green Park.

"Do you know of a reliable antique dealer in England?"

I'd guess they're all reliable. The British take great pride in their antiques. They'd get pretty starchy with anybody peddling fakes. Now English women tell me that London's antique shops have been well worked over. That the best antiques are found in the villages — and nearly every English village has a small antique shop. They buy locally when estates are broken up.

Not antique but a handsome buy: the hand-hammered, armor-finished iron work at Battle. (The village where King Harold was killed by the Norman arrow.) This work seems to be a local hobby — they say Caesar taught the Britons here to forge iron and repair the weapons of the Legions. I bought a big wheel candelabra hung on chains. Brought it home and had it wired for electric lights.

Travelers are ambassadors of own country

By CAROLINE LEONETTI

Anytime you travel you depict your city, town, state and country to strangers.

The word ambassador means special representative. It is our responsibility, when traveling, to look special outwardly . . . and to be special inwardly.

When we are traveling to a different country we must remember that we are the foreigners. One is especially conscious of this when visiting a foreign country where physical appearances are somewhat different than the western . . . as in the Oriental countries.

You will also notice this in some of the western countries where they are basically shorter in stature than Americans. I was particularly aware of this while visiting Russia as I found myself at 5-feet, 6 inches, towering over all the women . . . as well as most men.

WHEREVER YOU travel you should keep your wardrobe basic and simple. First, it makes it easier to travel. Secondly, you will fit more easily into the scene wherever you might be. There is nothing more jarring than to see a bright Hawaiian type print in subtle and gracious Japan.

When traveling by

plane, train or bus, one should wear a conservative city outfit. Proper dress for car travel depends upon the destination. When traveling from city to city by car, the mode of dress should be the same as for plane or train travel. If, however, one is traveling to a vacation resort, a pantsuit or casual dress with a matching sweater or coat is appropriate.

Although pantsuits are accepted for street-wear in the United States, you will find that this is not the case in the large foreign cities like Paris or Rome. The only exception would be the resorts. In other words, the appropriate

dress during one's visit is actually set by the custom of the city, country or the resort area you are visiting.

ONE'S ATTITUDE while traveling is certainly the key to the enjoyment. There are those who constantly complain about accommodations and facilities. There is no bed as comfortable as one's own

. . . no bathroom as convenient as the one at home.

So, if this is what one is looking for . . . don't travel. Start with an open mind and be prepared to make the best of any situation. The experiences will only enrich your memories and give you marvelous conversation topics on your return.

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Why Christmas?

Farmers' Fair offers city folk chance to participate in rural life

HEMET — Where can a child from the metropolitan area see a curly Armenian cucumber or sink his fingers deep into lamb's wool?

The Farmers Fair of Riverside County, which opens a five-day run Wednesday in the Hemet-San Jacinto area, offers such an opportunity.

Driving to the fair takes one through old-fashioned farm country, with the produce displayed available at small roadside stands en route to Hemet.

The most convenient route to take from Long Beach would be to travel east on the Riverside Freeway to Interstate 10, which is also Highway 395; travel south on 395 and turn beyond March Air Force Base onto State Highway 74, traveling east to Hemet. The fairgrounds are on 74, one mile west of town.

The gates of the 40-acre fairgrounds open daily at noon, and remain open until 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday.

There are almost 5,000 exhibits, with emphasis on agriculture, such as prize examples of crops, livestock, vegetables and fruits.

THERE IS ALSO special emphasis on Riverside County's largest flower and garden show, designed and managed by Harry Macres of Santa Ana. This year's theme is "Around the World with Flowers."

Opening day is Kids' Day, and everyone 16 and under gets in free. There'll be a special "You Be the Clown" contest conducted for kids by Rags the Clown. At 8 p.m., "Pure Junk" will play for a teen-age dance and midway rides will be two for the price of one.

Regis Philbin, the sidekick of Joey Bishop on his former ABC-TV Show, and Arthur Duncan, Lawrence Welk's dancer, will present a free stage show at 8 p.m. in the 2,500-seat arena on Thursday, Senior Citizens Day.

Friday is 'Farmers' Day and the farm industry receives a special salute with the big junior livestock auction, another of Riverside County's largest events. Beginning at 1 p.m. with the dairy heifers, the auction moves through sheep, swine and beef until midnight.

The first of three championship rodeos begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$1.50. Sponsored by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the rodeo is presented by the Golden State Rodeo Association.

Saturday's main highlight is the Farmers' Daughter contestants, who will compete their final two contests. Each day of the fair the girls compete in one contest — Wednesday, cooking; Thursday, sewing; Friday, milking. On Saturday, each of the five girls drives a tractor over an obstacle course, and then competes in the big mystery event. The girl who racks up the most points in the five contests is crowned 1970 Farmers Daughter at the rodeo Saturday night.

COMPETING ARE Jan Steiner, 17, Corona; Sheryl Weiler, 19, Cherry Valley; Gae Rusk, 18, Banning; Cathy Madlin, 16, Palm Springs; Judy Rogers, 16, Indio.

Sunday is Photographers' Day. From 1 to 4 p.m. the Farmers Daughter will be available to serve as models against the varied backgrounds at the fair. A photo contest for pictures taken during the fair will be held later.

The Farmers' Fair is known throughout the Western Pairs circuit as "the cleanest, greenest fairgrounds in the West" because its 40 acres are all planted with green grass, vivid beds of zinnias and sunflowers.

There are lots of shade trees and park areas just for sitting or picnicking.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for students, and children 12 and under get in free.

Suggested daytime apparel is shirtsleeves for men, summer dresses, shorts or slacks for women. Bring a sweater for evening.



FEEDING BABY lambs is part of fun awaiting visitors to 24th annual Farmers Fair of Riverside County. Doing honors here is 16-year-old Judy Rogers, Farmers' Daughter contestant.

Travel and RESORTS

Canadian log park

Centennial Park in Thunder Bay, Ontario, contains an authentic restoration of a pioneer logging camp, complete with cookhouse and an 8-seat, all-weather privy located a short 50 yards from the bunkhouse.

The logging museum displays early logging tools, a stable with adjoining blacksmith shop where an old-time smithy plies his trade weekends.

The primitive Finnish sauna (circa 1910) provides self-whipping with birch saplings to add enough extra sweat for the climactic plunge into the frigid river nearby.

Flower city

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TRIP TIPS

Idaho is fisherman's paradise

By MARIE MATTSON

LAKE PEND OREILLE (Idaho) — The world's record rainbow trout was caught here on Nov. 25, 1947 and weighed 37 pounds. Just two years later — Oct. 27, 1949 — the world's record Dolly Varden, at 32 pounds, also was taken here.

This fresh water lake — one of the largest entirely within the United States — offers some of the best fishing in the country. It's heavily planted with rainbow trout ranging from 10 to 16 inches in length and weighing from a half to two and a half pounds.

Cutthroat trout — whose name comes from the two red slash marks on the underside of the lower jaw — run about the same size as rainbows. Both usually are taken on trolls using a small unbaited spoon on a surface line. They bite best in June, September and October.

The giant species of rainbow — called Kamloop locally — are not now up to the size of the world record catch — they're weighing between 12 and 21 pounds. Although a few are taken during summer through use of Monel or leaded deep line, most are caught in May and November on large plugs or spoons on surface lines.

Dolly Varden — sometimes called bull trout or char — still remains a very popular large fish, although it's now below the size of the world's record catch. Somewhat smaller than Kamloops, Dollies are most readily taken in May and November.

WHEN IT COMES to catching silvers — also known as kokanee, blueback or reddish — you can't beat this lake. Elsewhere in Idaho the daily sports limit is 15 — but here it's 50, with no possession limit.

These fish are landlocked sockeye salmon which have a four-year life span.

Season for silvers is open the year around. Starting in February,

when they stay deep where water is warmer, they'll bite on a hand line. By June they're hitting a troll.

You'll find the easiest way to catch silvers is by trolling a multiple flasher followed by a small spoon baited with whole kernel corn.

Best month for catching silvers is September — the average fisherman can expect to get his limit in five or six hours.

PEND OREILLE (pronounced pon d'ray) has a 300-mile shoreline and is shaped like a question mark. While at times its waters get very rough, a 16-foot or longer modern boat, with 5 or 10 horse-

power motor, is safe in the hands of a skilled operator. There are always adequate storm warnings — check with a resort operator before going out.

The lake, lying in the panhandle section of Idaho, is surrounded by forested mountains. Pines clinging precariously to cliffs at the water's edge give off a delightful fragrance in the warm sun.

Principal resort areas include Bayview, Garfield Bay, Hope, Cape Horn and Sandpoint. Cabin rental for four people, including cooking facilities, runs from \$15 to \$25 daily. A non-resident license for the fishing season costs \$15, a 7-day license \$5.

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A LOVELIER YOU

Necks and new necklines

By MARY SUE MILLER

Fall necklines take a deep plunge in the evening hours. It's a natural enough development. The bare necks revenge the bare knees. Students of fashion categorize it as a periodic switch of the erogenous zone.

The question for today is: Are you prepared for the change-over? Smooth as alabaster — that's what a bare throat and chest should be. If the complexion is fleshy or crepey, muscular toning is in order. The same is true when the area lacks flesh and appears bony. Although opposite in effect, both conditions are caused by insufficient muscle power. Conditioning routines follow:

1. Sit erect on edge of straight chair. Raise chest and drop shoulders; pull neck up and hold chin parallel

to floor. Keeping shoulders motionless, slowly thrust chin straight forward as far as possible. Return to starting position by drawing head sharply back. Repeat 20 times. Be sure to keep chin level and work for maximum stretch of muscles.

2. Take same starting position as above. Then drop head back and let jaw drop. Now slowly close mouth, overlapping upper lip with lower. Repeat 10 times with tension.

3. Stand erect, shoulders down and head high. Grasp back of neck with thumbs forward. Touch elbows in front of body and fling them far backward. Working briskly, repeat 10 times.

4. Rest clasped hands on hips behind back; stretch arms up and back — hard. Repeat 10 times.



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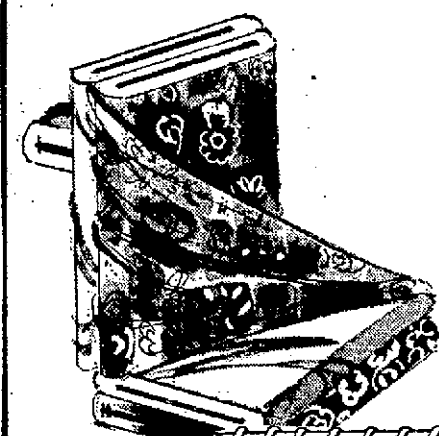
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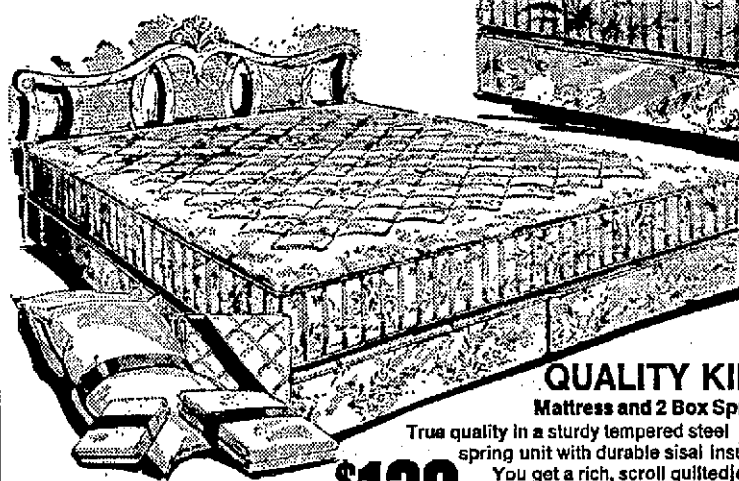
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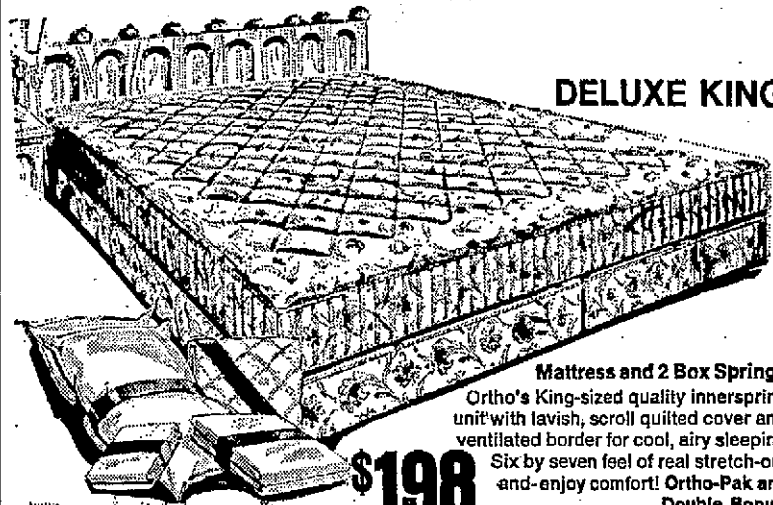
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Mattress & 2 Box Springs Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus

Here's what you get: The Ortho-Pak includes Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters. The Double Bonus for King or Queen: headboard (not as illustrated) plus quilted bedspread. Twin or Full: plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame on easy-rolling casters. Sofa Bed: genuine Shepherd® casters and fitted arm caps.

The Queen Size **\$148**
Mattress and Box Spring
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Twins 'n Fulls always fit!

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One of the best buys in the great Ortho line of better buys. Full-time sleeping comfort in a unit that's built to our standards, that's built to last! Includes Double Bonus.

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Especially designed and constructed to provide you with center support that won't sag or give! Even the tempered steel innerspring unit is "support" designed. Includes Double Bonus.

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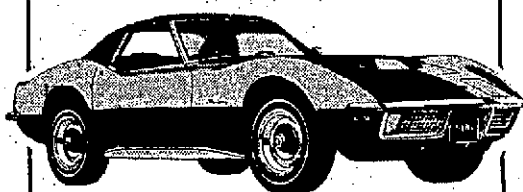
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"AMERICA'S FAVORITE FUN CAR"

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WHITE Antique bedroom set 4 pos. w/ dresser, bed, linen springs & mattress, 2 chrs, 1 dresser w/mirror & 4 drawer desk w/chairs. Also 2 beds. 476-8638.

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STURDY dbl bedroom set, box springs & mattress, dresser, chest & wastebasket. 5185. 597-5166, Park Estates.

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open room 2 1/2 bath in kitchen, patio. Call 1964.

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Br. on large un-
2 yards, covered
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Beautiful
study or 4 bdrms
beautifully done &
big master suite
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to equal.

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room, full price

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RA WALK
3 bdrms & den
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Full-ins. quality
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Priced at \$49,500.
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HUGE living
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Beautiful corner
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for pool. Submit
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2	95	85	75
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V.I.P. 2-Door Hardtop. We sold it new & has only 35,000 miles. One owner took excellent care of this one & it's yours for a low price: Lic. \$8U795.

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Only 10,000 miles. Custom Crown 4-Door — 105.9 wheel base, 137.5 CID eng., 4-speed trans. Roomy & economical. Lic. YAM500.

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Monaco 4-Door, Hardtop, pwr. str., brakes, windows, factory air, split front seats. Top car in Dodge line at a low price. Lic. UDI716.

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2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio & heater; 383 engine, new rubber. Sporty green w/black racy hood. A beauty! Lic. 716BBD. Kelley Blue Book \$2690.

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CHARGER — only 20,000 miles — 440 magnum with hood & cam, 4-speed trans. Extra sharp! Extra special! Like ZZK217.

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Ford III 2-Door Hardtop with low mileage & warranty. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, vinyl interior. Unregular gas. Ser. 86547.

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'69 WAGON

Satellite 13-Seater. Low mileage — Balance of 50,000 mile warranty. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, factory air. Ready for a trip! Lic. ZUC358.

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11000 miles. Free balance
50,000 mile warranty. Automatic,
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factory air, belted tires new.
Lic. 337AGQ.

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warranty. Never register
Automatic, R&H, power steering
& brakes, fact. air, vinyl floor
SAVE! \$16,136.98.

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Custom Newport 4-Door Hard-
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Power and factory air. Luxury
interior. Call for more info.

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power equipment including
factory air, vinyl roof. Don't wait on this one!
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4-Door Hardtop, Power steering, brakes, windows & seat
factory air, vinyl roof. Top luxury at a small car price. 5
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RALPH'S GIANT YEAR-END SALE

Over 500 new cars to choose from . . . Demonstrator & Executive cars . . . Ralph's having his biggest year-end model close-out sale!

SAVE NOW . . . AS NEVER BEFORE!

LOOK! WILDEST YEAR-END DISCOUNTS EVER ON 1970's

USED 1970 FURY 2-DR. w/AIR
Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (214BLV).
\$72 TOTAL DOWN \$72 TOTAL MO. PYMT. \$2170
\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2295.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.07.**

USED 1970 BARRACUDA w/AIR
Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (70188C).
\$72 TOTAL DOWN \$72 TOTAL MO. PYMT. \$2170
\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2295.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.07.**

USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER
Fully factory equipped incl. Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, padded dash. (04188E).
\$72 TOTAL DOWN \$72 TOTAL MO. PYMT. \$2170
\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2295.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.07.**

USED 1970 BELVEDERE WAGON
Fully factory equipped 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon incl. Dealer installed air conditioning. (310BLV).
\$86 TOTAL DOWN \$86 TOTAL MO. PYMT. \$2570
\$86 is the total down payment. \$86 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2714.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$3182 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.07.**

RALPH'S IS "DUSTERVILLE" U.S.A.

USED 1970 DUSTER
W/AIR COND.

Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (312BLV).



\$1770 **\$59 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.** **\$59 TOTAL MO. PYMT.**

\$59 is the total down payment. \$59 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1870.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2183 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.38.**

NO DUSTER SHORTAGE HERE!
ALMOST 400 NEW DUSTERS AVAILABLE

SHORT OF CASH? OWE ON TRADE?
FOR FREE PHONE CREDIT CHECK
ASK FOR CREDIT COUNSELOR WA 3-0966

NEW 1970 CHRYSLERS

4-Door Sedan. Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!** **\$2970**

'70 CHRYS. New Yorker
LOADED HARDTOP
Factory air conditioning, Multiplex AM/FM radio, stereo tape, power disc brakes, antenna, tinted glass, auto. speed control, vinyl top, power steering & windows, 6-way power seats. Ser. No. CH23TC199707.
SAVE! \$1361
FROM FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST PRICE

YOUR CHOICE

'66 CHRYSLER 4-DR.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGA875). GOLD SEAL.

'66 CHRYSLER HDTP.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (KH682). GOLD SEAL.

'69 VALIANT 2-DR.

6-Cylinder engine, radio & heater. (YPS226). GOLD SEAL.

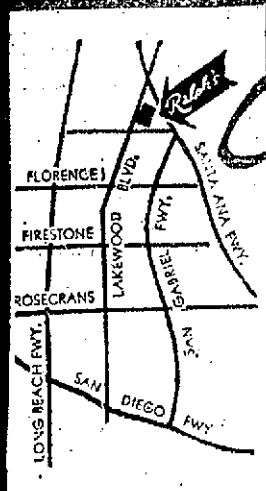
\$966 FULL PRICE
\$33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$33 TOTAL MO. PYMT.**

\$33 is the total down payment. \$33 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1017.30 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1221 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.02.**

★ Used car prices slashed--Torn-ripped-- for the Big Sale! ★

PLYMOUTH '68 SPT. SAT. H.T. Fully factory equipped. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, seat belts. (VRM120). \$966	VALIANT '66 4 Door Radio and heater white side walls, Bucket seats, padded dash, vinyl interior, center console. (357BLV). \$566	COMPARE OUR "GOLD SEAL" GUARANTEE!! Most of our gorgeous late model used cars have our famous "Gold Seal" in the window — A 100% unconditional parts and labor mechanical guarantee on the motor, transmission and rear end for 100 Days or 4,000 Miles, whichever occurs first. YOU MAY LET YOUR OWN MECHANIC ANALYZE THE CAR! You read correctly — If you wish, show the Gold Seal car you purchased, and your Gold Seal Guarantee Book to your own family mechanic. If he finds any mechanical defect covered in the guarantee, BRING IT BACK TO RALPH'S WE FIX IT FREE!		PLYMOUTH '66 FURY STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (SHS268). \$666	CHEVROLET '68 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZWS482). \$1066
CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (RUX769). \$766	CHEVROLET '66 NOVA 4-DOOR 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (SLG-035). \$566	PLYMOUTH '66 BARRACUDA V-8, Automatic trans. R.H. pwr. steer, air cond. (TSC-098). \$866	CHEVROLET '66 Impala Convertible Fully factory equipped including V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering AIR CONDITIONING (RSP910). \$766	CONTINENTAL '65 V-8, automatic trans. R.H. pwr. steering, air cond. (PKE-088). \$666	PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE 2-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. (RT2096). \$866
DODGE '67 DART 4-DOOR 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. (VVU153). WHITE SEAL. \$966	CHEVROLET '66 SUPER SPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SHB981). GOLD SEAL. \$1166	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (8718MD). GOLD SEAL. \$1166	FORD '65 FAIRLANE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (PHW100). \$566	CHEVROLET '65 Impala 4 Door Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (SBD167). \$666	PLYMOUTH '65 FURY 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (PFW237). \$566
PLYMOUTH '67 STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS261). \$766	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY R.H. Air-Cond., pwr. steer. (TVG-109). \$1066	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (8718MD). GOLD SEAL. \$1166	FORD '65 FAIRLANE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (PHW100). \$566	DODGE '65 G.T. Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (PIA329). \$666	CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. (NDJ024). \$766
DODGE '65 4-Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (NGM092). \$466	MUSTANG '65 Radio and heater, white side walls, bucket seats, all vinyl interior, padded dash. (RFG455). \$666	CHEVROLET '66 Super Sport V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (SLJ452). \$766	DODGE '66 G.T. 2-DR. H.T. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. (TPB783). \$666	BUICK '66 STA. WAGON 9-Passenger. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ETD989). \$966	PLYMOUTH '65 FURY III 2-DR. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZMW961). \$666

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

Conflicts Hit FCC's Positions

By JACK GOULD
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The overriding issue in communications now reduces itself to a single question: How to get access to the television screen?

It's going to be the dominant problem for years, as evidenced in Senate hearings on the right of Congress to have automatic reply to the White House, last week's rulings of the Federal Communications Commission and the petitions and court fights virtually certain to bloom.

Everyone from President Nixon to the militant guerrilla who endangers lives with bombs knows that the name of the game in the arena of opinion is television. If you want to make a point quickly and do it everywhere, the tube is almost a government in itself. The rich can spin their way onto the screen and do; the unsilent minority can stage a show to appear on the free newscasts and do.

THAT TV is a far cry
(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

LAST PAIR OF ANGEL GAMES DUE

The two final games of the regular 1970 baseball season between the California Angels and the World Series-contending Baltimore Orioles will be televised live, and in color, on Channel 5.

The first of the KTLA telecasts from Baltimore's Memorial Stadium will air at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, with the half-hour pre-game "Angel Warm-Up" show. Game time is set for 5 p.m.

On the following day, August 23, the "Angel Warm-Up" telecast goes on at 2 p.m. with the game getting underway at 2:30 p.m.



NIXON, LEFT, AND LBJ, HIT BY SATIRIC BARBS
Cartoons by Sandy Huffaker

'BEGATTING' BANNED Censors Strike Down LP's Satire

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Satire has a long and respected history in America, largely because the citizens of this country have been able to jest with and about themselves.

The historic circumstance has changed, however, in recent months. Jests are no longer regarded as such, particularly in the field of partisan politics.

The most conspicuous evidence of this shift in national humor is the recent banning of Media Arts' recording of "The Begatting of a President," the Orson Welles version of the Ballantine Books make-believer authored by Myron Roberts, Lincoln Haynes and Sasha Gilien. The book received rave notices from the nation's primary critics, was purchased in huge numbers at the nation's bookstores and — when it was finally available — the recording also sold in large numbers largely because Orson Welles did the recording and also because the content had been pre-noted as hilariously funny.

THE BOOK AND THE RECORD contain the same materials — not enough, on any logical inspection, to merit censorship or the threat of it — most of it uproarious. The fact that the book has not been banned, even in Boston, may indicate the press agents didn't noise it about loud or long enough.

Alan Livingston, president of Media Arts,

(Continued Page 5, Col. 1)

4 CSLB Grid Games Slated on Television

Four California State College at Long Beach football games will be broadcast on KTTV, Channel 11, this fall, the station has announced.

The KTTV cameras will follow 49er action when they meet University of the Pacific on Sept. 19, when they battle Fresno State on Nov. 7, when they play Cal State-Los Angeles on Nov. 14 and when they vie with San Diego State on Nov. 21.

All four 49er games will be shown on a tape delay basis with the action beginning at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

The televising will produce a bonus for fans since UOP game is scheduled for Stockton, the Fresno game is to be played at Fresno, the Cal State-Los Angeles game in East Los Angeles and the San Diego State clash at Anaheim Stadium.

One other Pacific Coast Athletic Association game will also be aired on KTTV.

Fans will have an opportunity to measure relative strengths when Los Angeles State meets San Diego State on Sept. 26.

The television schedule represents the largest single-season exposure for the 49ers in the history of the school.

Bruin Grid Tilts Will Air on TV

KTLA begins its fourth year as the official television outlet for UCLA sports programs Sunday when Channel 5 airs the first of 16 Bruin football telecasts.

The first four telecasts will be replays of some of the more spectacular games played last season, with the remaining telecasts devoted to the action of the Bruins against their 1970 opponents.

All of the UCLA football telecasts will be aired on a tape-delay basis beginning at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Tom Harnon will

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

11 Trojan Football Games Due on KTTV

Eleven football games featuring the University of Southern California Trojans will be beamed to Southland audiences late Sunday nights.

KTTV has announced that it will carry USC's games with all 11 foes, beginning with the Troy contest with Alabama.

Sportscaster Tom Kelly will call the action at 10 p.m., each Sunday, as the Rose Bowl champs take on a Who's Who of college football in the season ahead.

The schedule of the Trojans, with the viewing date (not the playing date) included:

- Sept. 13—Alabama.
- Sept. 20—Nebraska.
- Sept. 27—Iowa.
- Oct. 4—Oregon State.
- Oct. 11—Stanford.
- Oct. 18—Washington.
- Oct. 25—Oregon.
- Nov. 1—California.
- Nov. 8—Washington State.
- Nov. 22—UCLA.
- Nov. 29—Notre Dame.

DOOLEY'S Glidden PAINT Sale



Glidden DRIP-LESS

Latex WALL PAINT

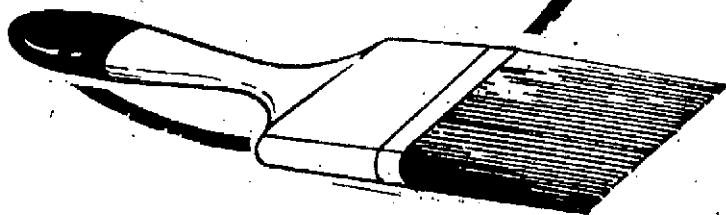
An economy value wall paint that dries in 30 minutes to a flat smooth surface. Clean-up with soap and water.

IN WHITE and REGULAR COLORS.

Compared at \$4.75 Gallon

DOOLEY'S
Golden
Anniversary
LOW PRICE!

348
GAL.



Super Craftsman
LATEX WALL PAINT INTERIOR-EXTERIOR (MASONRY)
MADE TO SELL FOR 6.75.

Dries in 30-minutes. Flows smoothly to a flat, velvety finish. Quick clean-up in warm, soapy water.
White & Pastel colors.

\$4.77
GAL.



Glidden

**Acrylic Latex
SPRED® HOUSE PAINT**

Eliminates arm-tiring brush pull with its smooth flow and easy spread. Dries fast, has flat and velvety finish. Ideal for wood, brick, stucco, concrete and primed metal. IN WHITE & REG. COLORS.

MADE TO
SELL FOR
9.45 Gal.

\$6.98
GAL.



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Craftsman

OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT

Serves your home well under rain, sleet or heat. IN WHITE

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!

\$5.69
GAL.

**Dooley's Stock
All Paint Supplies
At Low Prices!**



Quality
**PAINT PAN
and
ROLLER SET**

66¢



**PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH**
9-Ft. x 12-Ft.
SALE PRICE

15¢

**QUALITY TOP BRAND
MASKING TAPE 2 72¢**
3/4"x180' ...

CAULKING GUN 98¢

**DISP. PAINT
TRAY LINERS 2 FOR 25¢**

**ROLLER COVERS
9" GOOD QUALITY 2 FOR 62¢**

**ROLLER COVERS
7" GOOD QUALITY 2 FOR 45¢**

PUTTY KNIFE 15¢

**WINDOW PUTTY or 1/2 pt. 35¢
GLAZING COMPOUND**



Glidden

SPRED® SATIN

LATEX WALL PAINT

Looks soft! Acts Tough! Best of both in this amazing paint that dries in 20-minutes. Gives walls an elegant-looking finish, yet tough enough to wash, even scrub. IN WHITE & REG. COLORS

MADE TO
SELL FOR
8.50 GAL.

\$6.38
GAL.

Super
SPAR VARNISH \$4.98
GAL.

Heavy Duty, White & Colors
FLOOR ENAMEL ... \$1.55
QT.

WOOD STEPLADDER \$6.88
5-FT. #1101

SUPER YACHT ENAMEL
\$1.95 **\$5.95**
QT. GAL.

ELMER'S
GLUE-ALL 21¢
1 1/4-oz.

NAVEL JELLY
Stops Rust
1/2 Pint \$1.25

ART PAINT BOX \$3.98

**REDWOOD
STAIN \$1.49**
GAL.

VINYL SPRAY
for plastic furniture in
your home, office, car,
boat or airplane.
\$1.35

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

**UTILITY OUTSIDE
HOUSE PAINT**
oil base paint for exteriors.
In white.
2 GALS. \$5.00



MON. & FRI. 9 to 9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6, Sundays 10 to 5

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HAND-CRAFTED DELUXE MODEL with WALNUT GRAINED CABINET.

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COLOR TV LOW PRICES!

COLOR TV
BIG 18-IN. DIAG. MEAS. SCREEN
Solid state 3-stage video IF, solid state horizontal & vertical blanking systems, automatic color clarifier, twin cone speaker.
CART OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

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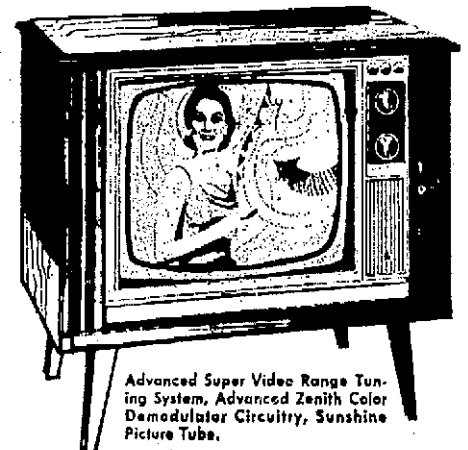
"The Dramatic Difference you can see in Color TV." A beautiful modern styled console, Hand-crafted color TV.

DOOLEY'S
Golden Anniversary
LOW PRICE

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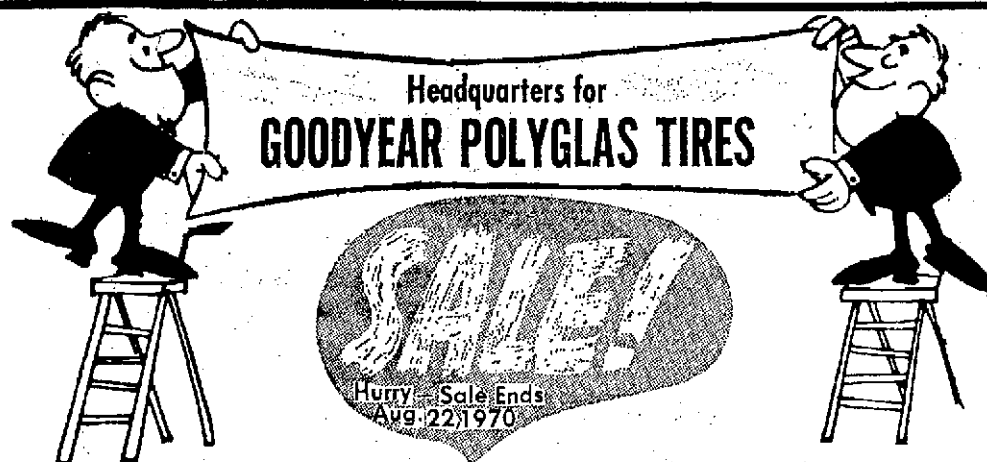
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Politics Control
Italy's TV Sets

By CHARLES W. BELL

ROME (UPI) — The most popular television show in Italy is a 10-minute commercial.

Millions watch nightly as figures from Frank Sinatra to Fred Flintstone plug a variety of goods on a program of advertisements called "Carosello" (Carousell).

But television in Italy has much more to offer than prolonged commercials. And its influence is strong.

The day the tube showed Neil A. Armstrong planting man's first footprint on the moon, the Italian crime rate fell to its lowest level since World War II.

A reigning Pope once telephoned to complain about a bosomy quiz show contestant.

When Italy played Brazil in the finals of the 1970 world cup soccer tournament, a Rome theater reported it had one customer watching "Easy Rider."

MORE PEOPLE boast television sets than indoor toilets and the hullabaloo that follows controversial programs is printed under banner headlines.

The viewing diet mixes some of the corniest and oldest programs in the vaults with some of the brightest and boldest programs money and brains can create.

Rin Tin Tin is still a star. So is Mod Squad. So are professional bicycle riders and women announcers, some so popular they have fan clubs.

Italy has two channels

and both carry advertisements but in groups which appear in television guides as separate programs. Only Carosello is entertainment. The rest emphasize the hard sell.

Italian television has lots of problems. It is deeply in debt. Politicians interfere frequently in news and public affairs programs. Scheduling is so haphazard at times that one popular program on one channel overlaps with another on the second channel.

BOTH CHANNELS are operated by RAI, a government-controlled monopoly with a handful of private stockholders. The bulk of the stock is held by a government-owned corporation which also controls Alitalia Airlines, banks, shipping lines, steel plants, even a record company.

When something special is on, the tempo of national life slows noticeably — or stops altogether. RAI said 31 million of the country's 54 million citizens watched Brazil beat Italy for the world soccer championships. More than 25 million watched the dramatic return to earth of Apollo 13. More than 20 million watched the San Remo Song Festival.

Certain nights are set aside for special programs. Most pop music extravaganzas appear Saturday night. Serials such as "The Forsyte Saga" run Sunday nights. Quiz

(Continued Page 13, Col. 2)

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 16, 1970

ARTICLES

FCC Raked by Conflicts	1
Satirical Record Banned	1
49ers Grid Games on TV	1
UCLA, USC Video Grid Slates	1
Italy's TV Ruled by Politicians	4
'60 Minutes' to Recap Year	11

DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail	19
TV Movie Tips	15
Radio Schedule	19

LOGS

Sunday	6
Monday	8
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14
Friday	16
Saturday	18

GEORGE ERES, Editor
(George Eres is on Vacation)

SATIRICAL RECORD BANNED BY STATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

which produced the recording, said that the recording has been banned by the Metromedia stations, by KBCA and by sundry other individual stations across the nation. The effect of the order is that not too many stations are playing the Welles recording, which is censorship—whether you're a Democrat, Republican or Yippie.

Most readers are going to find a favorite passage in the "Begatting of a President" effort.

Placing it in a Biblical context (the cap in Biblical is advised by the desk,) this observer rollicked over the chapter titled L. B. Jenisis. It goes like so:

"In the beginning LBJ created the Great Society.

"And darkness was upon the face of the Republicans. And the spirit of consensus moved across the land. And LBJ said 'Let us continue,' and they continued. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

"And LBJ said, 'Let us make war on poverty,' and, lo, there were welfare checks fallen upon the land and upon them it writ, 'Fold not, neither shall ye spindle nor mutilate.'

"And LBJ saw that it was good. And the evening and the morning were the second day.

"And LBJ said, 'Let there be a Civil Rights Covenant to unite the children of light and darkness.'

"And so it came to pass the Congress. And the evening and the morning were the third day.

"And LBJ said, 'Let there be Medicare, that the sick may be healed and the doctors paid unto the fullest measure thereof.'

"And LBJ saw that it was paid. And the evening and the morning were the fourth day.

"And LBJ said, 'Let there be bureaus and departments without number, and let them be fruitful and multiply, so that every critter that flieth, creepeth or voteth shall be blessed with patronage, each in his own precinct.'

"And LBJ saw that it was finger-lickin' good. And the evening and the morning were the fifth day.

"And LBJ said, 'Let there be nuclear non-proliferation, and let the capitalist lie down with the commissar, that they may exchange corn and culture.'

"And LBJ pulled out his poll and saw that it was good, even unto the tenth cubit. And the evening and the morning were the sixth day.

"And LBJ saw the Society that he had made, and, behold it was Great. And on the seventh day he gave a barbecue.

"Still LBJ rested not from his labors but said, 'Shucks, let there be an eighth day.' And on the eighth day he escalated."

Not so hilarious to some are the passages in "Begatting" in which the late Martin Luther King is given the line, "Let my people go to the front of the bus" or the passage in which the late Robert Kennedy is cited: "and Bobby harkened unto them, for he knew that it was writ, 'Ye can't smite City Hall.'"

For those who can suffer their own prejudices, their own infirmities, the book can become an elixir. For those who cannot — like those at Metromedia and the others who have banned it — the work is a bane and a waste.

Pity the poor nation that cannot find within its borders the capability to countenance those who would poke fun at it. And pity those stations and networks who arbitrarily — and without the warning of criticism — yanked this effort from their airwaves. You might wonder what else they are withholding from you.

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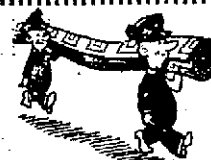
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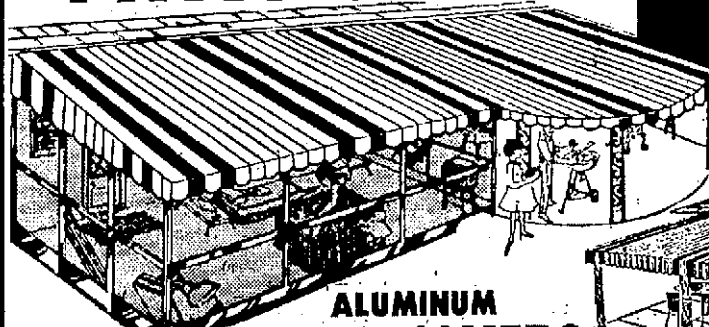
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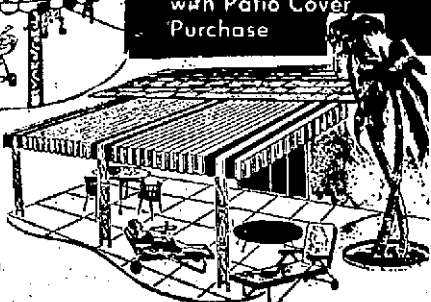
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SUNDAY

August 18, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone

7:30

- 2 Batman (cartoon)
4 Jambo: "Machawi,
Magic Leopard" (R)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Herald of Truth
13 Sacred Heart Show

7:45

- 13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Portrait of a Church-
man," Rt. Rev. Stephen
Bayne (pl. 1)
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 THE CATHEDRAL OF

★ TOMORROW—IN COLOR!

with Rex Humbard, Maude
Aimee & Musical Staff—
(religious series)

- 9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up—Live: "A
Conversation with . . .
Dr. Samuel Belkin
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Sunday Storyline
9 Movie: "Montana," Er-
rol Flynn ('50)

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three (R):
"Enigma of Scriabin,"
Faubion Bowers, pian-
ist Anton Kuerti
4 The Christophers
5 Day of Discovery

- 7 "Campus Profile
13 Gospel Music
34 "Mi Maestro
40 "Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
4 This Is the Life
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Dudley Do-Right

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev.
Robert Schuller (G.G.
Community Church)
7 Fantastic Voyage
9 "Movie: "Stranger in
Town," Alex Nicol ('56)
13 Christ Is the Answer

10:30

- 2 A Time to Speak: "The
Black Student and the
University"
4 Guideline: "Race & the
Church — A Priest & a
Nun" (R). Hopes for
love within the hatred.
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Dodger Dugout, Welsh
13 Faith for Today

10:55

- 11 Dodger Warm-Up
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Project Head Start
4 Movie: "Honeymoon,"
Anthony Steel (Br. '66)
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
13 Church in the Home
34 "Spanish Movie
40 "Variedades Musicales

11:15

- 11 Baseball (see "sports")

11:30

- 2 Tell It Like It Was.
Dallie. World War II,
and black battles at
home and abroad.
7 Discovery: "Riches
from the Earth" (R).

Utah mines.

- 9 "Movie: "Duel of
Champions," Alan Ladd
(Hal. '62)

12 NOON

- 2 Face the Nation: John
Gardner, chairman of
Nat'l Urban Coalition
7 "Movie: "Francis in the
Navy," Donald
O'Connor ('55). Mule
talks again, with
O'Connor in dual role

- 13 Essentially Sex

- 40 "Drama Dominical

12:30

- 2 AAU Track & Field
(see "sports")
5 "Movie: "Hold Back
the Dawn," Charles
Boyer, Olivia De-
Havilland ('41)

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts:

- "Gunster Story"

- 28 Sesame Street (5 hours)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: John
E. Ingersoll, director
Bureau of Narcotics
9 "Sherlock Holmes:
"Woman in Green,"
Basil Rathbone ('45)
13 Public Service Film
34 "Arriba el Norte

1:30

- 2 NFL Action: "Super
Chiefs—Super Champl-
ions." Kansas City's
drive to world champi-
onship.

- 4 International Zone

- 7 Issues & Answers: Sec.
of Defense Melvin R.
Laird

- 13 Voice of Calvary

- 34 Frente a la Vida

1:45

- 11 Dodger Scoreboard

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Rams Football Tapes
(see "sports")



BONANZA (4), 9 p.m. — In repeat segment written and directed by Michael Landon, Michael Dunn plays a circus midget discriminated against when he seeks other work. When he's turned down for a job as bank teller, the little man uses his skills to rob the bank, and later becomes the one man who can help the bank's president when tragedy strikes.

EVENING AT POPS (28), 10 p.m. — "Mr. Guitar," Chet Atkins, is special guest of Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for a polpourri of Nashville and other sounds. Atkins plays a medley of traditional songs, plus "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago, Alford's "Col. Bogey March" and Cobbs' "Alabama Jubilee."

- 4 Station to Station: "The
Angry Prophet"

- 7 PGA Golf Champion-
ship (see "sports")

- 11 "Outer Limits

- 13 Country Music Time

- 34 "Musica y Palabras

2:30

- 4 Business: Computers

- 9 "Movie: "Bright Leaf,"
Gary Cooper, Lauren
Bacall ('50). Tobacco.

- 34 "Estafa de Amor

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Agriculture: Smog

- 5 "Movie: "Massacre at
Sand Creek," Everett
Sloane, John Derek ('56)

- 13 "Colt .45, W. Preston

3:30

- 4 Youth & the Police

- "Students'-Eye View of
the Police" (R), Allen
Ludden

4:00 P.M.

- 4 On Campus: "Film

- Plus" (Mount St. Mary's)

- 7 News Conference

- Sirhan judge Herbert
V. Walker

- 13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 52 "Education of Blind

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Sen. Alan

- Cranston (D-Calif.)

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel, Students from
Excelsior, Charter Oak
and Crescenta Valley
high schools

- 5 UCLA Bruins in

- ★ **GREAT GRID ACTION!**

- 90 min., see sports

- 7 Il Mondo: "Oriental
Express-O"

- 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

- 11 "Abbott & Costello

- 13 Samson (cartoons)

- 34 To Be Announced

- 52 "Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News

- 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson

- 7 "Movie: "The Mud-
lark," Irene Dunne,
Alec Guinness ('51).
Charming story about
an orphan and Queen
Victoria.

- 9 "Marshal Dillon, James
Arness (2 segments)

- 11 Barbara McNair Show
(R), Zsa Zsa Gabor,
Charles Nelson Reilly,
Joe Tex, Big Foot

- 13 "The Patty Duke Show

- 22 "Hob Nob with Bob

- 34 "Mexican Movie

- 40 "Domingos Gigantes

- 52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original
Amateur Hour

- 4 All-America College
Show (R), Arthur God-
frey, talent from Bay-
lor, Nebraska, BYU,
Laney

- 13 "McHale's Navy

- 22 "Bob Strock Presents (2
hrs). Films, interviews

- 28 "Misterogers (R)

- 52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News

- 4 NBC Nightly News

- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sin-
clair (Universal)

- 9 Groovy, Robert W.
Morgan (R), Sandpipers,
Henry Gibson, Watts

- 103rd St. Rhythm Band

- 11 "Movies: "Mad Doctor
of Market St.," Lionel
Atwill ('42), and "When
Devil Commands," Bor-
is Karloff ('41)

- 13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Assignment
Congo," Bill Burrud

- 28 What's New (R)

- 52 "The Speed Racer

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R)

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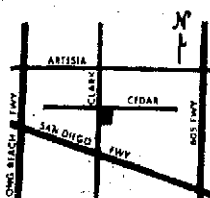
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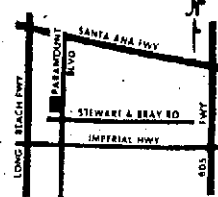


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SUNDAY

Daily battles of the Salvation Army.

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green: "Culture in L.A.," Ernest Fleischmann, John Connell

- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Gene Hackman. Suitcase carries alien spore.

- 28 Playing the Guitar (R) "Flamenco Forms"
- 52 "Three Stooges"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Russell Thorson (R). In start of 4-part, Lassie is a victim of amnesia after an accident in San Francisco's Chinatown.
- 4 Helpmates, John Wade, Joseph Campanellas, Stubby Kayes, Betty Beard

- 5 Showcase 5 (R): "Tony Martin Show," with Bobby Vinton, Mary Lou Collins, Rich Little
- 7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Don Marshall, Charles Drake, Sean Kelly (R). Thinking the Earthlings are toy soldiers, a boy giant pits them against his own mechanized toy warriors.

- 9 "Twilight Zone: "Perchance to Dream," Richard Conte
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Conversation with Federico Fellini"

- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 52 "Dall'Italia con Amore
- 52 "The Speed Racer"

7:30

- 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Joyce Menges, Susan Neher (R). Mike tries fast footwork to make both a father-daughter dance with Alison plus Penny's ballet recital — on the same night.

- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Varda, the Peregrine Falcon," Peter de Manio (R). Semi-documentary nature story traces the birth, maturation and life of the rare and magnificent predatory bird that is rapidly facing extinction.

- 9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark, Sherry Jackson, Frank Silvera, Jay Novello ('52). Tastefully handled account of religious miracle.

- 13 Passport to Travel: "Mexico Magnifico!" Hal Sawyer
- 22 "Voice of the Hour
- 52 "Shark, John D. Craig

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Carol Lawrence, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jack Carter, the Creedence Clearwater Revival, Jerry Lee Lewis, Moms Mabley, Karen Wymann, Edward Villella and Patricia McBride

- 5 ROLLER GAMES—(Live!) (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Earl Holliman, Larry Gates, Richard O'Brien (R). Erskine searches for an escapee from an institution for the criminally insane, who is hunting for a dead wife he believes still alive.

- 11 "Movie: "Stairway to Heaven," David Niven, Raymond Massey, Kim Hunter ('47). RAF leader faces heavenly court.
- 13 He Said! She Said!
- 22 "Pattern for Living
- 28 "Done: First Transcontinental Railway (R). Rails' meeting at Promontory Point, Utah.
- 34 "Carrousel Mexicano
- 52 "World: "Klondike"

8:30

- 4 The Bill Cosby Show Cicely Tyson, Olga James (R). On a blind date, Chel finally meets the girl who could end his bachelorhood, but she has other ideas.
- 13 World: Adventure: "Charm of New England"

- 22 "World Tomorrow
- 34 "Maximiliano y Carlota
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Comedy Tonight, Robert Klein. Guests Jacqueline Susann, George Jessel, Jack E. Leonard, Shelley Berman, Willie Tyler and Lester join in a spoof of TV newscasters. Other sketches take-off medicine and the generation gap.

- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Dunn, Edward Binns, Angela Clarke (R)

- 7 Movie: "Where Bullets Fly", Tom Adams, Dawn Addams, Sidney James (Br.-'66). Weary spy spoof by Joseph E. Levine, in battle over a vital new alloy.

- 13 Larry McCormick news
- 22 "Dean Manion Forum
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R) "No Retreat". Fleur gives birth to a son, but feels old longings.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 52 "Corona Now

9:30

- 9 Charles Hollis, News
- 13 Daring Ventures: "Antique Airplanes"
- 34 "Commentarios y Celeb
- 52 "Point of View

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, John Larch, Scott Marlowe, Anna Lee, Lynn Kellogg (R). To save a student congress from a repressive premier, Phelps is set up for capture so he can betray Paris as a turncoat student leader.

- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Sandy Brown Wyeth, Bethel Leslie, Sheila Larken (R). Youngsters from L.A.'s Exceptional Children's Foundation are featured in story about a race against time to save a mentally retarded child, dying from a mysterious liver ailment.

- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk to Don Widener (pollution) and Jerry Stevenson (bottomless dancers)
- 11 News, John Marshall
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Guest Chet Atkins

- 34 "Gran Teatro

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Marijuana—How High Is the Grass?"
- 11 "Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young ('46)

- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- 1 Believe in Miracles 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleto Roberts, News
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Sam Donaldson-news
- 9 William F. Buckley (R): Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 28 "Something Else: "Close Enough for Jazz", the "new" New Orleans Dixieland style of Gilded 7

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 7 Clayton Vaughn news

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd, Leo Genn (Br.-'53)
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R). Johnn Carson, guests

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Wrigley Field where the Dodgers face the Chicago Cubs.

AAU TRACK & FIELD, 12:30 p.m. (2), airs taped highlights of last week's international meet from Cologne, West Germany.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (2), finds Gil Stratton and Don Paul with a taped re-play of last night's Coliseum action with the Dallas Cowboys.

PGA GOLF Championship, 2 p.m. (7), covers 8 holes in the final round of the 52nd annual contest. It's for a \$200,000 purse, from Tulsa.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. (5), season-premieres with Tom Harmon and taped highlights of the Bruins' 1969 clashes with Cal and Washington State.

- 7 "Movie: "The Young & the Willing," Samantha Eggar, Virginia Maskell, Ian McShane (Br.-'64)
- 13 "Movies: "Days of Thrills & Laughter" ('61). Anthology of silents with Laurel & Hardy, Chaplin, Charlie Chase, etc.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 HEW Film: "Same Old Sam" (cancer) 1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Hell on Devil's Island," Helmut Dantine, Wm. Talman ('57)

- 4 Speaking Freely: Whitney Young (Urban League)

- 13 "Movie: "Wedding of Lilli Marlene," Lisa Daniely (Br.-'55)

2:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

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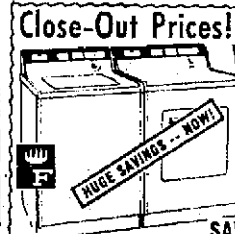
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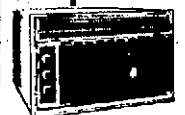
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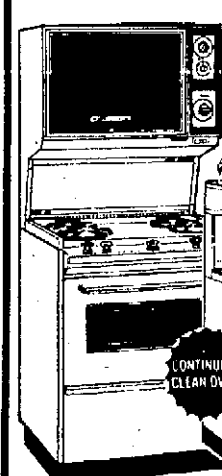
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MONDAY

August 17, 1970

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century
6:25
4 Quiet Campus (deaf)
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Law: "Partnership"
11 "Industrial Arts"
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Frank Bullard, city planner Paolo Soleri (Aline Saarinen subs this week for Barbara Walters)
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 "Market Opening"
7:30
9 "Across the Fence"
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Snuffy Smith
22 "Stock Market (live)"
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Meet Me at the Fair." Dan Dailey
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
Lucy's college reunion
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, James Kavanagh, diet expert Dr. Robert Atkins
5 "Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon ('43)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 "Office of President"
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 Movie: "Goliath vs. the Giants," Brad Harris
11 "Movie: "Savage Gringo," Ken Clark (Ital.-'65)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 "Market Update"
9:45
13 "Roy Rogers Show"
22 "Industrial Action"
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 "Market Update"
10:15
13 Wld Talk: world order
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Connie Stevens, Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Platt, Jim Backus
5 "Westerners, P. Breck
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 J. Grant at Universal
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Jeanne Baird. Legislative issues of abortion are probed during 1 p.m. segment.
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 "Say It With Art"
13 Women: New Zealand

SPECIAL

WE HAVE MET the Enemy & He Is Us (7), 10:30 p.m. — Marlene Sanders examines the population explosion in the U.S., where there is a birth every nine seconds and trends indicate 100 million persons added to the current population by the end of the century. Investigating control measures already available, Miss Sanders visits Louisiana's Family Planning, Inc., and New York's Margaret Sanger Clinic—and talks with sociologists and population experts, and with Sen. Packwood (R-Ore.) who recently introduced a bill offering tax incentives to families having no more than two children.

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, author Hugo Freed, Dr. Carlo Weber on mental health, chef Mike Roy's open-faced sandwich
4 Life With Linkletter, Macdonald Carey, Henry Gibson
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Mrs. Alan Shepard
7 The Best of Everything
11 The Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 "N.Y.S.E. Report"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 "Closing Prices"
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "Tops Is the Limit," Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman ('38)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 "Movie: "Madeleine," Ann Todd (Br.-'50)
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 "Commodity Report"
1:45
22 "Voice of Americanism"
13 Sewing Fashions (1:50)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews ('55)
13 "Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie ('59)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gaultier, Alan Sues, Gail Fisher
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair: Kathy Garver, Robt. Hogan
4 Mike Douglas Show, Pearl Bailey, Bobby Sherman, Robert Aida
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
3:45
28 "The Friendly Giant"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Three Rivers Stadium where the Pittsburgh Pirates host the San Francisco Giants in second of three evening games this NBC season. (News moves to 8, with "My World" at 8:30 p.m.)

he's been framed on a treason charge, Mundy seeks the identity of a high-placed traitor

- 9 "Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins ('59). Powerful comment against radioactive war.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 "French Chef, Julia Child: "Charlotte Malakoff" (dessert)
34 "Estafa de Amor"
52 "Fin Roundup, Craig
8:00 P.M.
4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 "Pandorama (variety)
40 "Aqui Tres Patines"
52 "Small World: Rapids"
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Ken Berry, Ralph Story (R). Lucy tries to help a dance studio which seems headed for the rocks.
4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Harold J. Stone, Christopher Shea (R). John is shaken when a sixth grade newspaper editor rejects his cartoons.
5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Debt of Gratitude," Steve Cochran, James Whitmore
7 Movie: "Busy Body," Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan, Anne Baxter, Kay Medford, Jan Murray, Richard Pryor ('66). Forced comedy of gangsters and corpses.
11 The David Frost Show, Karen Wymann, John Stewart, racers Stirling Moss and Jim Hall, Glamour magazine's top 10 college girls
13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, George Jessel, Bobby Goldsboro, Edmund and Curley
34 "Mauricio Garces Show
40 Estrellas en Miami
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka, Corinne Camacho (R). Millie much prefers the "great indoors" to camping in the wilds — and proves it.
4 Movie: "Two Weeks in Another Town," Kirk Douglas, Cyd Charisse ('62)
5 GET CARRIED AWAY
★ FOR 1 GREAT HOUR!
Footlight 5's "Ella Fitzgerald Show" (R), with Duke Ellington. The pair teams for "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Mack the Knife."
28 "NET Journal: "Staggerlee — A Conversation with Bobby Seale." In repeat interview, taped last February in a San Francisco jail,

the Black Panther leader talks of prison life, his kidnap and his philosophy.

- 40 "Natcha (serial)
52 "Flight: Glen Canyon
8:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Billy DeWolfe, Edward Andrews (R). A new efficiency expert makes everyone's life miserable.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Revista Musical"
52 "Across Pacific Skies"
10:00 P.M.
2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Hazel Court, Ken Lynch (R). A town is being terrorized by a mysterious phantom night rider — wearing a Confederate uniform and impervious to bullets.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Call of West: "Fastest Nun in the West," Julie Sommars
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Burke's Law, Gene Berry, Lynn Loring, Joan Huntington. Start of 2-part about mass hypnosis in an atomic town.
28 William F. Buckley (R): "Capital Punishment," Truman Capote
34 "Tres Vidas Distintas"
40 "Arlentine Movie"
10:30
7 Now: "We Have Met the Enemy and He Is Us," Marlene Sanders
9 "Twilight Zone: "And When the Sky Was Opened," Rod Taylor
34 "Mi Maestro (serial)"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond: "Legacy of Love," Charles Aidman
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "The Sky Above — The Mud Below," Pierre Dominique Gaisseau (Fr.-'62). Oscar-winning documentary of uncharted New Zealand.
11 "Movie: "Ride the High Iron," Don Taylor ('57)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
28 World Press (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Anne Jackson, Paul Dooley, Bill Flare, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Steve Rossi and Slappy White
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers, Debbie Reynolds, Freda Payne, Stiller & Meara, pediatrician Dr. London Smith.
5 "Movie: "Goin' to Town," Mae West ('35)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, David Frye, Dennis Hopper, Melvin Belli
13 "Movie: "Black Sheep," Basil Rathbone ('56)
12:30
11 "Movie: "Great Impersonation," Ralph Bellamy ('42)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Great Lover," Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming ('49)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
13 "Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

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TUESDAY

August 18, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Image & Its Speech 6:25
4 Quiet Campus (deaf) 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Law: "Partnership"
11 "This Too Is America" 8:45
22 "Commodity Report" 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Ada Louise Huxtable, Nick Tomalin
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. L.Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 "Market Opening" 7:30
9 "Most of Maturity" 11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 "Stock Market (live)" 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (round shapes)
13 Ted Meyers, News
9 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 "Movie: 'Guy Who Came Back'" Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dr. Jakiichi Takamine on drug dangers, Dinah bakes an eggplant pie.
5 "Movie: 'Henry Aldrich's Little Secret,'" Jimmy Lydon ('44)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 "Office of President" 20 Sesame Street (R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: 'Blondie's Big Deal,'" Penny Singleton
11 "Movie: 'Last Days of Pompeii,'" Preston Foster ('35)
13 Minority Community "Chinese Scientists"
22 "Market Update" 9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 "Industrial Action" 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism
22 "Market Update" 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Westerners, M. Ansara
7 Galloping Gourmet
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theater
13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 13 World Adventure: "Wagon to Timbuktu" 10:45
22 "Iconoclast's View" 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 "Market Update" 11:25
2 Doug Edwards, News
5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What, Or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 "TV Classroom"
13 Women: "Of Finland" 12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Otto Preminger, Phyllis Sues
4 Life with Linkletter, Enzo Stuarti, segments on child discipline
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Ellen Peck, Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 The Best of Everything
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 "N.Y.S.E. Report" 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupeinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 "Closing Prices" 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
5 "Movie: 'Alias Nick Beal,'" Ray Milland, Thomas Mitchell ('49)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 "Movie: 'Guilty of Treason,'" Charles Bickford ('50), Cardinal Mindszenty piopie.
22 "Charting the Market" 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 "Commodity Report" 1:45
22 "New Horizons"
13 Sewing Fash'ns (1:50)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Iron Mistress,'" Alan Ladd ('52), Jim Bowie.
13 "Movie: 'Tales of Adventure,'" Don DeFore ('54), Three by Jack London.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30
2 Lucky Pair (R) (Jonathan Harris, Mary Ann Mobley)
4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Peter Lawford, Jimmy Durante, Roberta Peters
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45
28 "The Friendly Giant"
34 Justicia y Comunidad 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Jack Benny Show, with Bob Hope
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

SPECIAL

A CLEAR & Present Danger (4), 9 p.m. — Hal Holbrook, as a young candidate for the U.S. Senate, jeopardizes his political career by pursuing an all-out fight against air pollution. B. G. Marshall, Jack Albertson and Pat Hingle are featured in this repeat pilot which served as the basis for the new "Senator" segments of "The Bold Ones."

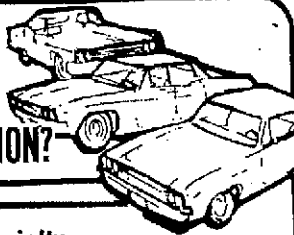
60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — Special anthology hour, reprising some of the best segments of the past season, visits Attorney General John Mitchell and his wife Martha, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and his wife, singer Tom Paxton, financier Bernie Cornfeld, a faith healer, a beggar, a mother who beat her child, an Irishman wounded in Belfast and a man mugged in Washington, D.C.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Voces del Barrio
52 "Uncle Waldo" 4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30
2 "Movie: 'Bachelor Mother,'" Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('39) Excellent romantic comedy.
5 Slump the Stars, Stokely
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Make Room for Daddy"
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "El Juicio de Hijos
40 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Maurice Evans (pt. 1)
28 "Mistresses"
34 "Dos Gatos Palenque"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 "Abbott and Costello"
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Art Studio, Too: 'Get Moving'"
34 "Comicos y Canciones"
52 "Rocky and Friends" 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 "Movie: 'Siege at Red River,'" Van Johnson, Richard Boone, Milburn Stone ('54), Birth of Gatling gun.
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Arnold Moss, Barbara Anderson, Kirk's to identify a commander who executed half a planet 20 years earlier.
28 "What's New?"
34 "Pueblo sin Esperanza"
40 "Teatro de Estrellas"
52 "Speed Racer" 6:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Shelley Berman, Ina Balin, Enzo Stuarti, Ed Bolton and his singing dog
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
11 "My Favorite Martian"

- 28 Law: Partnerships
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Santa Rosa de Lima"
52 "The Three Stooges" 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley
9 "What's My Line? (R)"
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 "Yoga for Health. Postures for firming."
40 "Simplemente Maria"
52 "Speed Racer" 7:30
2 "Movie: 'Pirates of Tortuga,'" Ken Scott, Leticia Roman, Dave King, John Richardson, Rafe Johnson ('61). Lumbering costume film about buccaneer Henry Morgan.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily (R). Excited by Tony's return from a moon mission, Jeannie accidentally blinks herself into the astronauts' quarantined isolation chamber.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tige Andrews, Frank Converse, Edward Asner (R). Planned "accidents" and production delays plague a movie company filming a picture about a 20-year-old unsolved murder case.
9 "Movie: 'Beyond All Limits,'" Jack Palance, Maria Felix (Mex.-'59)
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr.
28 Charles Manson and the American Dream
34 "Estafa de Amor"
52 "Tacklebusters, Craig" 8:00 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Patricia Smith, Tom Bosley, Shirley Mitchell (R). Charlotte sets out to confirm her suspicions that her husband is secretly dating his new secretary.
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
11 To Tell the Truth
34 Chucho: Avellanet
40 "Hit del Momento"
52 "Walk Down Under" 8:30
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Michael Link, Abigail Kanter (R). Corey and Earl J. Waggedorn are opponents in an election for president of the second grade class.
5 One-Man Show (R): "Tom Patterson"
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Quarantined," John Dehner, Gary Collins, Susan Howard, Dan Ferrone, Wally Cox, Sam Jaffe, Terry Moore, Mitch Voge, Sharon Farrell (R). Conflict in a medical family is overshadowed by the threat of a cholera epidemic.
11 The David Frost Show, William F. Buckley Jr., Rich Little, the Stairsteps, Vivian Kellams
13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Bill Daily, Vicki Lawrence, Prof. Florey (magician)
28 Science and Society: "Science & Human Values," Dr. Jacob Bronowski. First in 3-program discussion series.
34 "La Constitucion"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

- 9:00 P.M.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "A Clear and Present Danger," Hal Holbrook, G.E. Marshall, Joseph Campanella, Jack Albertson, Pat Hingle (R). Politician's concern with air pollution.
5 PLAYBOY AFTER DARK
★ Carol Burnett, Buddy Rich and Don Adams
Hugh Hefner also welcomes Jack Cassidy, Chita Rivera, Hal Frazier, composer Charles Strouse
28 NET Festival: "George Cukor." The Hollywood director discusses his 40-year career, with clips from "Gaslight," "David Copperfield" and "Camille."
40 "Nalacha (serial)"
52 "Faces of Mexico" 9:30
2 Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Gary Collins (R). J.J.'s friend gets a chance to display his veterinarian skills when Drinkwater's basket hound becomes ill.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Musica y Estrellas
52 "Invitation to India" 10:00 P.M.
2 Best of "60 Minutes," Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Flora Plumb, Ezekiel Williams (R). Counselor-in-an-orphanage; addicted to pills, is responsible for an accident in which one of her charges is injured.
9 Call of West: "Graydon's Charge," Denver Pyle, Ken Curtis
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Lynn Loring.
28 Speculation, Keith Berkeley: "A Conversation with Harvey Cox" (R)
34 "Tres Vidas Distintas"
40 "Festival Mexicano" 10:30
9 "Twilight Zone"
34 "Mi Maestro (serial)" 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond: "Death Waltz," Elizabeth Montgomery
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: 'Strangers on a Train,'" Farley Granger, Robert Walker ('51)
11 "Movie: 'Behind the Mask of Zorro,'" Tony Russell (Ital.-'62)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
34 Noticiero 34 (news)" 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show. First anniversary show, with special guests.
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers, Kreskin, Richard Deacon, Peter Marshall, Donna Theodore and Minnie Pearl
5 "Movie: 'Go West, Young Man,'" Mae West, Randolph Scott, Warren William ('36)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Phyllis Newman, singer John Phillips
13 "Movie: 'Mad at the World,'" Frank Lovejoy 1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Story of GI Joe,'" Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum

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'60 Minutes' Set to Review Year

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CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner are the reporters on "60 Minutes," which will premiere its third season on Sept. 15.

Don Hewitt, executive producer of the program, said: "We thought it would be a good idea to take another look at some of the

people we met along the way this past season.

"We show brief segments of four married couples who intrigued us, ranging from Elizabeth Taylor, who displays her million-dollar diamond ring; to a couple in Kansas trying to figure out how to live on their welfare checks.

"In a section on some of the entrepreneurs we met, we go from a faith healer who 'cures' ills by laying hands on his flock — and sometimes on their money — to a young practitioner of an even older art, begging."

Others who will be seen on the broadcast include Interior Secretary Walter Hickel and his wife, singer Tom Paxton, financier Bernie Corfeld, a mother who talks about why she beat her child, a Catholic priest who discusses the problem of runaway children, an Irishman wounded in the fighting in Belfast and a man mugged in Washington, D.C.

TUESDAY

13 *Movie: "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's," Terry-Thomas (Br. '58) 2:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Paradise Alley," "Bring Me the Vampire" and "Jungle Hell"

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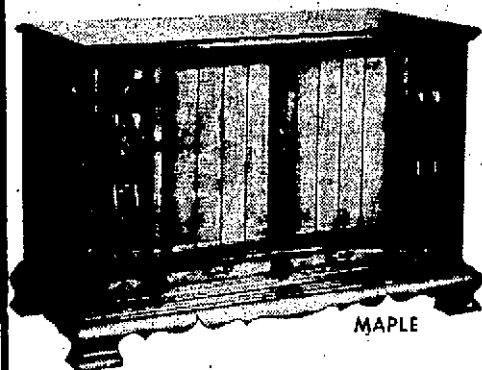
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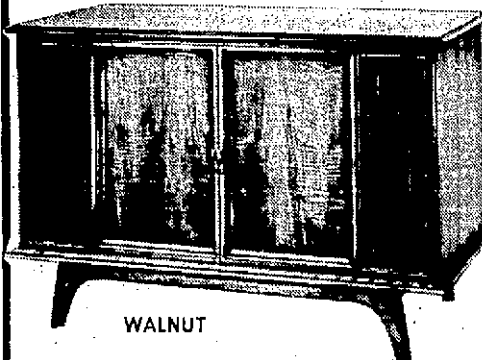
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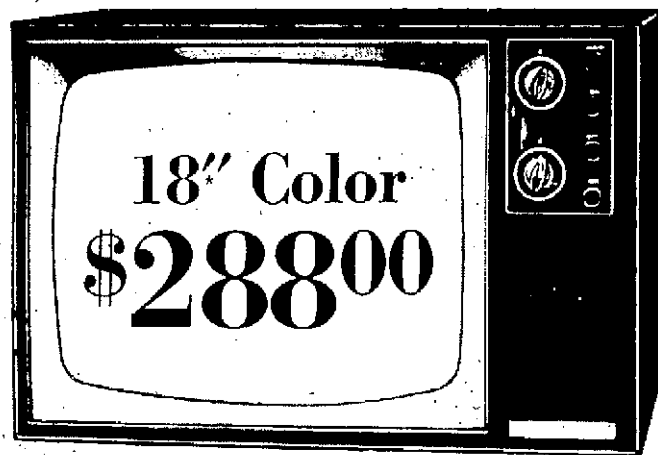
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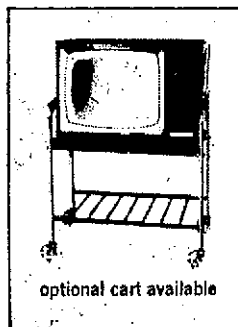
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WEDNESDAY

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Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25

4 Quiet Campus (deaf)

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Law: "Incorporation"

11 *From Point to Prism

6:45

22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Pat O'Brien, George

Christian, report on

U.S. Youth Games

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

7:30

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

(Counting, Aviation

Day)

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 Movie: "Mark of the

Renegade," Ricardo

Montalban, Cyd Char-

isse ('51)

11 Mighty Mouse Th're

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Wally Cox

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, segments on fur

fashions, skin care and

sun exposure.

5 *Movie: "Henry Ald-

rich, Boy Scout," Jim-

my Lydon ('44)

11 Jack Ka Kanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 *Movie: "Explosive

Generation," Patty

McCormack, Wm.

Shatner ('61)

11 *Movie: "Island Res-

cue," David Niven,

Glynis Johns (Br.-'51)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 *Market Update

9:45

13 *Roy Rogers Show

22 *Industrial Action

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

22 *Market Update

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 *Westerners, M. Ansara

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Parramatta Pie"

13 Women: "Of Japan"

10:45

22 *Compare, Steve Hardy

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Cele-

brity Circle (Universal)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

11:25

2 Doug Edwards, News

5 Toni Holt's Hollywd

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Mind Over Math

13 Perspective

11:45

13 Stretch and Sew

SPECIAL

OUR LITTLE MISS Pag-
eant (11), 7 p.m. — Fran-
kie Avalon and Shari Lew-
is (with Lamb Chop) share
hosting duties at the Dal-
las Apparel Mart as pre-
teens vie in talent and mod-
eling for the seventh an-
nual contest to select Our
Little Miss (age 7-12) and
Miss La Petite (3 to 6).
Reigning queens are Lauri
Lynn Huffaker of Dallas
and Cathy Colvin of Ferri-
day, La.

3 FOR TAHITI (7), 7:30
p.m. — In the first of
three comedy pilots due in
this slot, Robert Hogan,
Steve Franken and Bob
Einstein co-star in a film
by Bill Persky and Ken
Kragen for Screen Gems,
dealing with three young
businessmen who chuck it
all to escape to Tahiti and
open up a hotel there.
Alan Oppenheimer and
Marcel Hillaire are fea-
tured.

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Mike Roy's Reuben
sandwich, Dr. Edward
Brady (USC school of
pharmacy)
4 Life with Linkletter,
Abbe Lane on mids
and women's lib, Dr.
Loren Grey on child
rearing, jungle lovers
Bill and Patricia York
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 The Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kucpnet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "His Girl Fri-
day," Cary Grant,
Rosalind Russell ('40)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "3 Steps
North," Lloyd Bridges,
Lea Padovani ('51)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The Com-
mand," Guy Madison,
James Whitmore ('54)
13 *Movie: "Search for
Danger," John Calvert
(49). The Falcon.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: So-
merset (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show
(R), Sonny and Cher,
Danny Kaye, Sen. Bar-
ry Goldwater (R-Ariz.),
Margaret Whiting
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Jack Benny Show Jack
fires Don Wilson
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam: News
22 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

2 *Movie: "Berlin Ex-
press," Robert Ryan,
Merle Oberon, Paul
Lukas ('48)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Hijos
40 *Mexican Ch. Com-
merce

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West,
Maurice Evans (pt. 2)
28 *Misterogers
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoy's
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, Too: "Ur-
ban Suburban"
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Movie: "A Farewell to
Arms," Jennifer Jones,
Rock Hudson, Vittorio
de Sica ('57). Heming-
way's tender love story,
start of 2 parts.
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Don Marshall. Spock
clashes with giant-
ape-like creatures.
28 *What's New?
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Speed Racer

SPORTS TODAY

RAMS ACTION, 11 p.m.
(5), has Dick Enberg
with highlights of Sal-
urday's Coliseum action
against the Dallas
Cowboys.

6:30

5 Virginia Graham Show,
Fannie Flagg, Bobby
Van, Johnnie Whittak-
er, anti-farmer Elmer
Bursby
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *My Favorite Martlan
28 Law: "Partnership"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC Nightly News,
David Brinkley
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 Our Little Miss Pag-
eant, Frankie Avalon,
Shari Lewis
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Thermogra-
phy"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer

7:30

2 Where's Huddles? "The
Odd Trio." Ed and
Bubba are hoodwinked
by Pertwee into re-
pairing his storm-dam-
aged house.

4 The Virginian, James
Drury, Jack Lord, Mi-
chael Ansara, Terry
Moore, Dirk Rambo,
Harry Hickox ('66-R).
The Virginian tracks
down two outlaw
brothers suspected of
robbing and murdering
his young friend.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Comedy Preview:
"Three for Tahiti,"
Robert Hogan, Steve
Franken, Bob Einstein
9 *Movie: "The Boys,"
Richard Todd, Robert
Morley (Br.-'62). Juve-
nile delinquency court-
room drama.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R).
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *The Coral Jungle

8:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC,
Jim Nabors, Frank
Sutton (R). Overin-
dulgence in Welsh rab-
bit turns Gomer into an
angry sleepwalker who
reads Carter the riot
act.

5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-
yoshi Umeki, Brandon
Cruz, Meg Wyllie (R).
Eddie straightens out
an immigration official
whose dirty mind keeps
her from renewing Mrs.
Livingston's visa.

8:30

11 To Tell the Truth
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Tornillo
52 *Canyon Country
2 Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Shug
Fisher, Bettina Brenna
(R). Shorty's married
by mistake to a beauti-
ful bank secretary, and
Drysedale tries for an
annulment.

5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
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7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Michael Con-
stantine, Willard Sage,
Rob Reiner (R), Pete

comes up with a novel
way to teach a remedi-
al reading class, but
it's one too unorthodox
for the superintendent.

11 The David Frost Show,
Shana Alexander,
pitcher-author Jim
Bouton, Matt Monroe,
Isaac Hayes group,
members of U.N. youth
assembly

13 The Real Tom Kennedy
Show, Tiny Tim, Pat
Morita, Johnny Tillot-
on

28 Evening at Pops, Ar-
thur Fiedler and Boston
Pops (R). Guitarist
Chet Atkins is guest.
34 Sonrisas (musical)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad
Everet, James Daly,
George Stanford Brown,
Will Geer, David Opa-
toshu (R). An ambi-
tious black resident in
surgery is convinced
that Gannon's against
him. First he fails to
receive a research
grant, and then he's
assigned as patient a
white Southerner on
welfare.

4 Music Hall with Des
O'Connor, with Phyllis
Diller, Al Martino,
Mireille Mathieu and
Lonnie Donegan. Miss
Diller plays a sex
symbol with a very
jealous husband.

7 Johnny Cash Presents
the Everly Brothers
Show, with the Lennon
Sisters, Michael (Bron-
son) Parks, Cajun
singer Doug Kershaw,
comedian Albert
Brooks. Parks sings
"Long, Lonesome
Highway" and reads an
e. e. cummings poem.
34 *Boxing (Mexico City)
40 Natasha (serial)
52 *Lincoln Trail

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Newsical Muse, Lew
Irwin, Len Chandler.
Segments on reinstatement
by the University
of Oregon of acquitted.
"Chicago 7" member
John R. Froines, and of
proposed pornography
laws.

52 *France on Wheels

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, Ed Flanders,
Loretta Swit, Karl
Swenson (pt. 2). Steve
has but 12 hours to find
a vial filled with a
deadly germ strain.

4 Then Came Bronson.
Michael Parks, Beverly
Garland, Bob Random,
Gerald O'Loughlin (R).
Bronson tries to help
his uncle and cousin
overhaul an old fishing
boat which the younger
man somehow links
with his dead mother.

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Smothers Brothers
Summer Show, with
Pat Paulsen, Little
Richard, Delores Hall,
songwriter-poet Kris
Kristofferson. Tom,
from Mill Valley, in-
troduces Rita Abrams
of that town, who sings
her composition "Mill
Valley."

9 Call of the West, Payne
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Dyan Cannon.
Drug gets businessmen

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WEDNESDAY

to reveal secrets, then kill themselves.

28 "13 Against Fate: 'The Friends'" Jessica Dunning, Frederick Jaeger, Sander Eles, Elizabeth Bell (R). Jealousy leads to betrayal, remorse, murder.

34 "Tres Vidas Distintas. 40 "Spanish. Movie 10:30

9 "Twilight Zone: 'The 4 of Us Are Dying.'" Harry Townes, Ross Martin

34 "Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Rams Action (sports)

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55). Sensitive story of teen-ager dissatisfied with world he never made.

11 "Movie: '2-Headed Spy,'" Jack Hawkins (Br. '58)

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

28 "NIT Journal (R): 'Staggerlee — a Conversation with Bobby Seale.'" Interview from San Francisco jail.

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Diane Keaton, singer D'aldo Romano

4 Tonight, Joan Rivers, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jane Withers, Jacqueline Susann, Tiny Tim, Ron Carey

5 "Movie: 'Klondike Annie,'" Mae West, Victor McLaglen ('38)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Ralph Nader, Doug Kershaw

13 "Movie: 'Lady Says No,'" Joan Caulfield, David Niven ('52) 1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Hellfire,'" Forrest Tucker, Marie Windsor ('48)

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

13 "Movie: 'Man-Eater of Kumau,'" Wendell Corey ('48) 2:00 A.M.

11 "Movies: 'Weird Woman,'" "My Girl Tisa" and "Love Story"

ITALY TV CONTROLLED

(Continued From Page 4)

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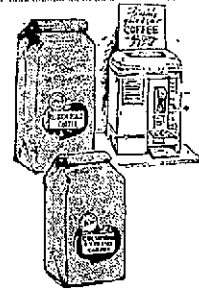
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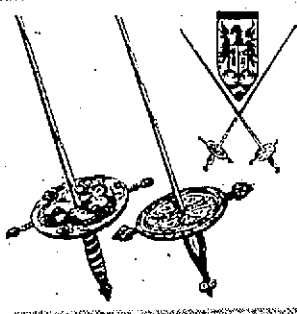
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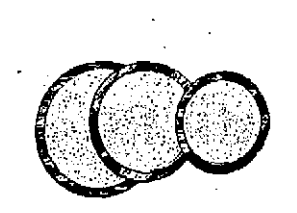
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WANT TO HAVE A DUEL... from Toledo, Spain where sword making has been an art for centuries, comes this collection of foils... each foil is intricately engraved and cannelled with rich Spanish color... some have pearl tone handles for added beauty... unusual wall decor... a must for the collector of fine collectibles.

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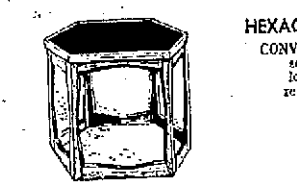
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THURSDAY

- August 20, 1970
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Image & Its Speech
6:25
4 Quiet Campus (deaf)
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Law: Non-Profit
11 *Drug Abuse
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Roy Anderson & Groot,
Nancy Milford, drivers
from Clean Air race
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:15
5 Your Money's Worth
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Price of
Fear," Merle Oberon
11 Mighty Mouse Th're
13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Dr. Mary Jane
Hungerford, sewing
5 *Movie: "Henry Ald-
rich Haunts a House,"
Jimmy Lydon (43)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Beware of
Blondie," Penny Single-
ton (51)
11 *Movie: "Spitfire,"
Katharine Hepburn
13 Minority Community
22 *Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Westerners, Peter
Breck, Robert Culp
7 Callington Gourmet
13 Women: "Of Israel"
10:45
22 *Iconoclast's View
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-
rity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

SPECIAL

A PROPER HOME (28),
9 p.m. — Why L.A. has no
permanent resident ballet
company is probed
through interviews and
discussion, featuring sis-
ters Carlan and Diane
Bradshaw, who failed in
an attempt to establish
there the Western Ameri-
can Ballet Company. Seg-
ments show the Bradshaw
group in class, in rehears-
al, and performing Dick
Tanner's original ballet
based on Robert Schu-
mann's "Liederkreis,"
with poetry by Joseph von
Eichendorff.

- 13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Invitation to Music
13 Pierre Show (cooking)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Aleene, conservationist
Ellen Stern Harris
4 Life with Linkletter,
Sammy Davis Jr.
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kip's Show, Kucinnet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
5 *Movie: "Souls at Sea,"
Gary Cooper
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Letter from
an Unknown Woman,"
Joan Fontaine (48)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "East of Eden,"
James Dean, Julie
Harris, Jo Van Fleet
13 *Movie: "Born to
Speed," Johnny Sands
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somer-
set (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gantler
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Flight Service Station
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show (R)
5 *Movie: "The Goldfish"
5 *Movie: "Knows Best"
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobn Kolly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *The Jack Benny Show
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:30
2 *Movie: "Young

- Stranger," James
MacArthur, James
Daly (57)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Hijos
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West
23 *Misterogers
34 Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio: "Opus"
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Can You Top This??
7 *Movie: "A Farewell to
Arms," Jennifer Jones
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Sha-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Percy Rodriguez
28 *What's New?
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Speed Racer
6:30
5 Virginia Graham Show,
June Lockhart, Art
Metrano, Toni Arden,
Dr. Lorraine Chase,
Rev. Troy Perry on
homosexuality
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Law for '70s: Termina-
tion of Partnership
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rose de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC Nightly News,
David Brinkley
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Playing the Guitar
(R): Keys & Seals
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer
7:30
2 Family Affair, Biran
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Johnnie Whitaker (R),
Driving to Vermont to
meet Uncle Bill, French
and the twins make like
Robinson Crusoe when
they're marooned in a
blizzard.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Jimmy Dean,
Marj Dusay (R). A
scheming French girl
involves Josh and Dan-
iel in a plot to steal a
valuable piece of jewelry.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Animal World, Bill
Burrud: "The Crowded
Earth." How the ani-
mal world, for centu-
ries, has mastered its
own population prob-
lems — via "wars,"
suicide of lemmings,
hunger, starvation of young
when family gets too
large.
9 *Movie: "On the Beach."
Norman Wisdom (Br-
'62), Scotland Yard.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Rose Bowl to the Super
Bowl, Don McArthur
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine. Exercises for
hips and bottom.
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Kingdom of the Sea

SPORTS TODAY

ROSE BOWL to Super
Bowl, 7:30 p.m. (13), has
action scenes from last
year's gridiron clashes,
even of Pop Warner
teams. Coaches George Al-
len (Rams), Tommy
Prothro (UCLA) and John
McKay (USC) speculate
on their chances in this
year's races.

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8:30
p.m. (5), finds Tom Har-
mon and Jimmy Lennon
ringside for a 10-round
heavyweight bout between
Jose Garcia and Wayne
Kidren.

8:00 P.M.
2 Happy Days, Louis
Nye, Bob and Ray,
Chuck McCann. Guests
Harry James and Helen
Forrest return to offer,
respectively, "Two
O'Clock Jump" and "I
Had the Craziest
Dream."

5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Russ Johnson (R). In
start of 2-partner, Ann's
so unnerved, in a small
storm-tossed plane to
Vermont, that she sees
scenes from her past.

11 To Tell the Truth
22 Washington Review
31 *Movie: "Sed de
Amor," Pedro Armen-
daris, Silvana Pam-
panini
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
52 *Alaska, Last Frontier
8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Don Galloway,
Bill Bixby, Linda Gal-
loway (Mrs. Don),
Amzie Strickland (R).
Parole authorities are
angered by Ed Brown's
close surveillance of a
psychopathic killer re-
sponsible for the death
of his fiancée.

5 Boxing (see sports)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick
Sargent, Paul Lynde,
Bernard Fox (R). Dr.
Bombay's treatment of
Uncle Arthur's failing
powers has a side ef-
fect. Arthur turns into
anything he happens to
think about.

11 The David Frost Show,
Alan Sues, Zsa Zsa
Gabor, Tom Poston,
Dana Valery, Barbara
Barrie
13 The Real Tom Kennedy
Show, Doug McClure,
Gloria Loring, Joe
Flynn
28 Chicago Festival. A
Chicago audience sing-
along with the Red
Garter Banjo Band.

52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Operation
Amsterdam," Peter
Finch, Eva Bartok,
Tony Britton, Alexan-
der Knox (Br-'59).
Fact-based story of a
race to get a cache of
diamonds out of Hol-
land before Hitler could
seize them.

7 This Is Tom Jones (R).
with Anthony Newley,
Peggy Lipton (Mod-
Squad), John Byner;
the Crosby, Stills, Nash
and Young group.
(Jones' third season, on
Fridays, will have the
Ace Trucking Company

as regulars.)
28 A Proper Home (for
ballet), Martin Bern-
heimer
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *The Grand Canyon
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, Robert
Brubaker, Dorothy
Morris (R). A burglary
call in an upper mid-
dle-class neighborhood
leads to the world of
small-time narcotics
pushers.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
52 *So. America Cruise
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Presents
The Goldiggers,
Charles Nelson Reilly,
Marty Feldman, Tom-
my Tune. Sketches deal
with used car dealers,
bullfighters, a matri-
monial agency, a
weighing machine with
a "heart" and Mother
Goose rhymes.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Survivors, Lana
Turner, George Hamil-
ton, Rossano Brazzi
(R). Duncan finds
Baylor dead, and Jeff
thinks he may be re-
sponsible. (A college
football special
premiere the Carlyles
next week.)
9 Call of West: "Honor
the Name Dennis Dris-
coll," Tom Skerritt
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Albert Paulsen.
Narcotics traffic is
cover for smuggling
missiles.
28 NET Festival (R):
"George Cukor." Dis-
cussion of his 40-year
career, with clips from
his films.
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
40 *Horoscopo Horangel
10:30
9 *Twilight Zone: "Third
from the Sun," Fritz
Weaver
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Eddie Cantor
Story," Keefe Bras-
selle, Marilyn Erskine
11 *Movie: "8 o'clock
Walk," Richard Atten-
borough (Br-'54).
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
28 Washington Review (R)
34 *Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Edwin Starr, Cosmo's
Helen Gurley Brown,
L.H.J.'s John Mack Carter
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers,
Joey Villa, Gore Vidal,
NET's Joan Cooney,
Sons of Dawn group
5 *Movie: "She Done
Him Wrong," Mae
West, Cary Grant ('33).
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Debbie Reynolds, gui-
tarist Carlos Montoya
13 *Movie: "Private Hell
36," Ida Lupino, How-
ard Duff ('54)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Joan of
Paris," Michele Mor-
gan, Paul Henreid ('42)
13 *Documentary Movie:
"Dangerous Journey"
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Lost Island
of Kioga," "Tomorrow
Is My Turn" and "A
Dangerous Game"

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| • Croup | • Drops | • Lung Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
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THURSDAY

10 A.M. TO 12 NOON

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — If you appreciate British melodrama, you'll love "Where the Bullets Fly" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7. It has Tom Adams as a secret agent endeavoring to halt a Russian plot to steal a metal vital to production of England's nuclear aircraft fleet. There's Dawn Adams for girl-watchers and a cast of some of England's most proficient character players.

MONDAY — Stanley Kramer's "On the Beach" has been around on TV for a while but it's still a notch above most of the movies assigned to the tube. Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner co-star in the tale of what happens after an international nuclear war. It's on Channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. Later on, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7, you could try "The Busy Body," which is a mystery-

comedy featuring Sid Caesar and Robert Ryan with Anne Baxter. There's a flock of well-known comics running in and out of scenes. See how many you can spot.

TUESDAY — You get your choice of three poorly acted, badly-scripted shows tonight beginning with "Pirates of Tortuga" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2, then to "Quarantined" at 8:30 on Channel 7 and "A Clear and Present Danger" at 9 on Channel 4. If you're a serious movie fan, you should switch over to Channel 28 at 9 and listen while George Cukor talks about his films and shows clips from some of them.

WEDNESDAY — Best of a short lot tonight is "The Boys," a British-made courtroom drama. It's shown at 7:30 p.m. on

Channel 9 and features Richard Todd and Robert Morley.

THURSDAY — "On the Beat," a low budget British comedy about a milk-uoast who fashions himself a gutty private eye is not much. But the 7:30 p.m. (channel 9) show is light years ahead of "Operation Amsterdam," a juvenile tale of World War II intrigue which passes for CBS' Thursday Night movie. The latter, if you can't be talked out of it, is shown at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

FRIDAY — If you liked Herman's Hermits when they were at their peak (1965-66), you'll love "Hold On," a film with little plot but plenty of tunes. There's 11 — count 'em, 11 — songs by the Hermits in this movie, shot mostly on location in the Southland.

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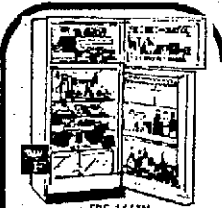
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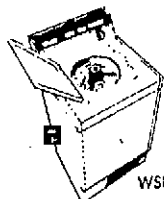


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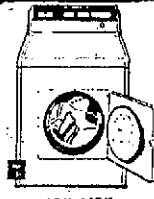
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| 1—Only White 16.6 cu. foot
Frost Free — Custom Deluxe | 307⁰⁰ |
| 1—Only Green Apt. Size
Refrig-Freezer — Scratched | 168⁸⁸ |
| 1—Only 20 cu. ft. Side-by-Side
Green — Big Freezer — Dent | 441⁷⁷ |
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Side-by-Side — Big Freezer | 478⁸⁸ |
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154 lb. Freezer As-Is | 239⁰⁰ |
| 1—Only Side-by-Side White
Floor Model As-Is | 339⁸⁰ |
| 4—Cook Tops Electric
Scratch—As Is | 64⁸⁸ |
| 3—Ovens — Built-In As-Is
with Electric—Clean | 242⁸⁸ |
| 1—Only Jet Action Washer As-Is
Harvest Gold As-Is | 202⁸⁸ |

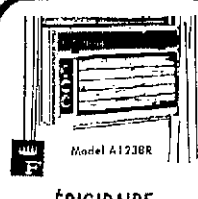
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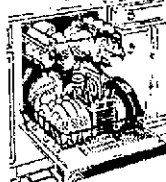
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FRIDAY

- August 21, 1970
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century
- 6:25
4 Quiet Campus (deaf)
- 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Law for '70s: "Stock"
- 11 *Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today: Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Dorothy Sarnoff, Rabbi Meir Kahane
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
- 7:30
9 Resources for Youth
11 Pixanne (cartoon)
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Stock Market (live)
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie "Prince Who Was a Thief." Tony

- Curtis, Piper Laurie
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Vincent Price
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon ('41)
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 Movie: "Revenge of Ursus," Samson Burke
11 *Movie: "The Whole Truth," Stewart Granger, George Sanders
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Westerner, B. Keith
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Cesar's World: Gardens of Love (Pakistan)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Circle
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Billy DeWolfe
11 *Friends 'Around World
13 Women: "Of India"
- 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's poor boy sandwich, Lore Caulfield on fashion films
4 Life with Linkletter, Sammy Davis Jr.
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Keir Dullea
7 The Best of Everything
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *NYSE Report
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Eup's Show, Kucpinct
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Variety Girl," Mary Hatcher ('47)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Atragon," Yoko Fujiiki (Jap. '46)
22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall ('50), Tobacco
13 *Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 3:30
2 Luck Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show (R), George Carlin
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Jack Benny Show, with Martha Tilton
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 La Policia (safety)
52 *Uncle Waldo
- 4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show
- 4:30
2 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('56)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *El Juicio de Hijos
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Felix the Cat
- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Michael Rennie (pt. 2)
28 *Misterogers

SPECIAL

- AGE OF AQUARIUS
(9), 10 p.m. — Preniere.
Billed as a contribution to the dialogue between generations, weekly talk show restricts on-camera guests to those under 30 — which eliminates the colloquy. Actor Kevin Coughlin, veteran of 17 years in movies and TV but only 24 years of age, is host, with initial guests slated as Patty Duke, Beau Bridges and the Pacific Gas & Electric. Series aims at controversy, but not militancy — with guests to include young people leading useful, positive lives.
- 34 *Callos en Palenque
40 *Noticias (News)
52 *The Three Stooges
- 5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
25 *Art Studio: Opus (R)
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Movie: "River's Edge," Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn ('57)
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Arthur Fiedler, Pilar Seurat. Modern-day Jack the Ripper.
- 22 *What's New?
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Speed Racer
- 6:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jack Albertson, Susan Oliver, Alan Sues, Charlie Byrd, Lane Longfellow, lumberjack Herbert Punkin
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Low: "Incorporation"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *French Chef, Julia Child (R): "Charlotte Malakoff"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer
- 7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, H. M. Wynant (R). KAOS kidnaps 99 and puts an agent who looks like her in her place — to poison Max. (Both the Smarts and "He & She" yield next week for a special on the relocation of African elephants.)
4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Linda Crystal. Richard Anders (R). Fear pervades the ranch as both hired hands and cattle are being attacked by a mysterious assailant.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Don Drysdale, Willie Davis, Manuel Padilla Jr., George Spell (R). Sister Bertrille organ-

- izes the orphans into a baseball team. But there's a squabble with an umpire (Drysdale).
- 9 *Movie: "Town Without Pity," Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall, Robert Blake ('61). Downbeat, grim drama.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Children in Trouble — a National Scandal," Howard James
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Vikings, John Craig
- 8:00 P.M.
2 He and She, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Harold Gould, Alice Ghostley (R). A dinner for Dick's boss is a disaster. A cat ate part of the main course and got sick.
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis (R). The kids change their mind about wanting to move, and haunt their own house to scare buyers away.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 *Cineposium, Michael Jackson: "A Patch of Blue" (Poitier), Pandro Berman
34 *Luceclia (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g.)
52 *T for Texas
- 8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson (R). Nabbing Klink's top secret Luftwaffe code book was easy. But how to get it out of a well where Newkirk dropped it?
4 Name of the Game: "Man of the People," Gene Barry, Vera Miles, Fernando Lamas, Robert Alda, James Gregory, Patricia Medina (R). Despite her own love for him, a lady writer is trying to prove that a building tycoon is bribing city officials. Or is she jealous?
5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Desert Flight," Dick Powell
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, Benny Rubin (R). The ghost talks Carolyn into putting on a benefit show for the seaman's home, even though lack of money means it's all local talent. ("Ghosl," "Brides" and "Love" all yield next week for a Giants-Steelers game.)
11 The David Frost Show, Tony Perkins, John Updike, Billy Baxter, Kali Grosvenor, the Rare Earth, Doc Watson and Son Merle
13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Andy Devine, Robert Hooks, Elizabeth Allen
28 Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler (R). Segments from University of Oregon, pornography proposals.
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hold On!" Herman's Hermits, Shelley Fabares, Sue Ane Langdon, Herbert Anderson ('66). Thin plot of U.S. tour by a rock group.
5 The Baron, Steve Forrest. Patriot seeks money for cause of liberty.
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Henry Beckman, Steve Innal (R). Honored as a hero for killing a marauding bear, Jeremy learns it may have been the pet mascot of an Army fort.
28 David Susskind Show. Segments on four irreverent young writers, male sterilization, and beating the jet jitters.
34 *Hoy (music variety)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Golden Gate Empire
- 9:30
9 Baxler Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *5 Countries in Search of a Tourist
- 10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Lee Grant, Flora Plumb, Madlyn Rhue (R). A frustrated, malicious lady columnist strikes back at the Grants by involving Kevin in a phony scandal.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Love, American Style (R). New executive Paul Lynde can't concentrate because of secretary Carol Wayne; Bob Denver, a square, brings home hippie hitchhiker Joey Heatherton; and a suburban family goes into a tizzy when visited by movie star Adam West.
9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin (premiere)
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, France Nuyen, Michael Dunn. Man with big secret is prisoner on island.
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
40 *Tele-Cinema 40
- 10:30
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Toto (Ital. '60)
11 *Movie: "Suez," Tyronne Power, Loretta Young, Annabella ('38)
13 *Popper, Leo G. Carroll
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 *Noche a las Once
- 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Monique Van Vooren, Soupy Sales, Bob Yukor
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers, actor Peter White, Rip Taylor, Jeane Dixon and Marty Brill
5 *Movie: "Virginia," Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray ('41)
7 The Dick Cavett Show
13 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Tarnished Angels," Rock Hudson
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "His Excellency," Eric Portman
- 2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Beat Generation," "A Run for Your Money" and "Enchanted Island"

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PROBLEM: ACCESS TO TV SCREEN

(Continued From Page 1)

from a government structure needs no debate but a great many people think the screen is the closest thing to that institution. Therein lies the controversy cutting across every strata of society. Everybody wants "in" on TV but some are bound to be left out. The connection between frustration over TV and social confrontation could make a fascinating study.

The Federal Communications Commission stumbled into its usual mania for contradictory decisions last week. In one breath it upheld the right of broadcasters in political matters to decide for themselves which spokesmen could air which ideas on their facilities. Then in the next breath the agency lay down a stipulation that an antiwar commercial could be rejected by a station. It further decided that a broadcaster must accept a Democratic spot to raise money but it might refuse to let any policy issue creep into such a commercial.

The commission majority is now up to its ears in dictating program content and betrays a baffling unfamiliarity with the workings of the broadcasting mind.

THE F.C.C. upheld the right of station WTOP-TV in Washington to reject an antiwar commercial from the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace. The agency by its own rules omitted a crucial postscript. A station also has a right to accept an antiwar commercial or then the F.C.C.'s talk of a station's pre-eminent right to think for itself is just hogwash. The practical effect of the F.C.C. ruling will be a delight to virtually every broadcaster in the country: Uncle Sam has given the OK to cop out on one aspect of the war controversy.

Similarly, the F.C.C. looks foolish with its dictum that the Democratic National Committee can

ask for financial aid but can be barred by a station from giving reasons why it deserves support. This thinking is akin to asking Procter and Gamble to plug soap as a national necessity and omit any mention of the virtues of its own product.

It is foolhardy to try to fathom the F.C.C. at the moment but if the broadcaster must sell commercial spots to Democrats he must also accommodate all other parties. By 1972 the total of parties could run into dozens and what a windfall might come to some. A recent Democratic half hour cost \$70,000 to buy and the viewer donations amounted to \$500,000. Bingo.

The F.C.C. elected to spare a broadcaster from selling money-raising spots to any group other than a political party. Here is an example of the F.C.C. being out of touch with reality, save for Nicholas Johnson, who sensibly dissented from all of the commission's foolishness.

THE NATION'S political life does not begin and end with parties. It finds expression in innumerable groups of all persuasions and many are totally responsible. If a broadcaster decides they are not newsworthy, what alternative do these groups have except the option to buy time or spots? To stifle their views entirely merely builds up resentful pressure which is far from socially healthy.

Sen. J. William Ful-

bright, D-Ark., who proposed the legislation that Congress have a statutory right to free time to reply to the White House, is on rather wobbly footing if the same party controls both the legislative and executive branches:

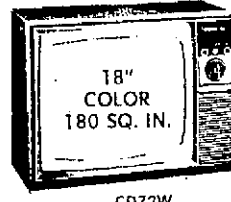
The dominant pty in the whole matter of access to the screen is that the broadcasters display a minimum amount of leadership in meeting the problems of TV and sit around and wait for Congress or the F.C.C. to do the job for them. The way out of increasing governmental interference in broadcasting is for the stations to face the fact that the power of television is no longer their private property. The power must be shared liberally and imaginatively or they stand to watch it slowly slip away. If they have doubts on that score, there is a thought. Remember what happened to Hollywood when it thought TV's power would just go away.

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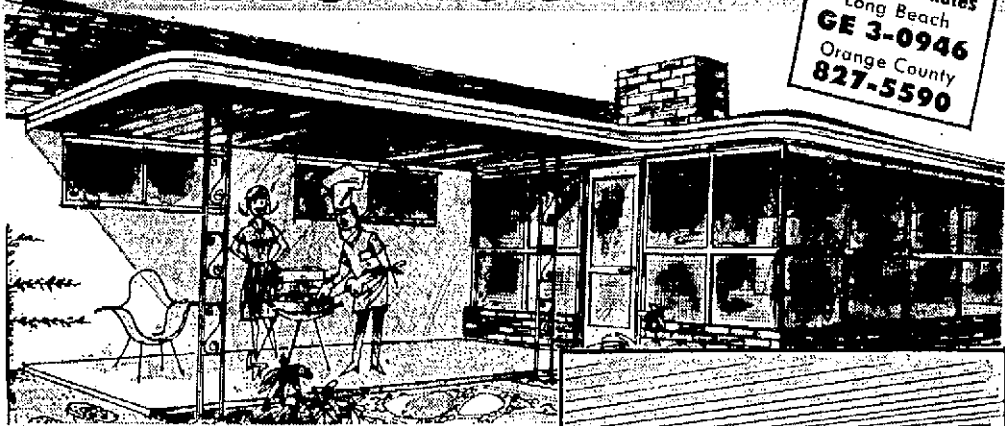
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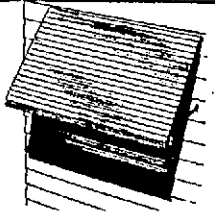
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SATURDAY

August 22, 1970
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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 Other shows in color.

- 6:30
 2 The Image & Its Speech
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Psychiatry & Justice
 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
 7 Adventures of Gulliver
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Maxine the crow turns hippie.
 7 Smokey the Bear
 8:00 A.M.
 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 4 Here Comes the Grump
 7 Cattanooga Cats
 9 L.A. Where It's At!
 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
 4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
 5 Campus Profile
 9 Movie: "Jump into Hell," Jacques Sernac
 11 "The Cisco Kid"
 13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)
 9:00 A.M.
 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
 5 Movie: "The Texan Meets Calamity Jane," James Ellison ('50)
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 11 Movie: "Fear No More," Mala Powers
 34 Musica del Recuerdo
 40 Panorama Latino
 9:30
 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
 4 Banana Splits Hour

- 7 The Hardy Boys
 34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Wacky Races (cart'n)
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52)
 13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin
 34 "Pueblo sin Esperanza"
 10:30
 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons)
 4 The Flintstones
 5 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo
 7 George of the Jungle
 11 Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough, Terry-Thomas (Br.'55)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Archie Comedy Hour
 4 Baseball Today
 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Edwin Starr, Brian Hyland, the Badfinger
 40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
 11:15
 4 Baseball (see "sports")
 11:30
 7 American Bandstand
 70, Dick Clark, Gene Chandler, Andy Kim
 9 Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker ('57)
 13 Movie: "Hidden Homicide," Griffith Jones
 12:00 NOON
 2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
 5 Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy
 34 Teatro Familiar
 40 "Drama de la Semana"
 12:30
 2 The Perils of Peneolpe Pitstop (cartoon)
 7 Movie: "Narcotics"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Shea Stadium where the Cincinnati Reds face the New York Mets.

AVCO GOLF Classic, 2 p.m. (4), covers the third round in the \$160,000 tourney, from the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

NATIONAL DRAG BOAT Championship, 3 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at the Long Beach Marine Stadium with taped highlights of the 10-category racing event.

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Memorial Stadium where the Baltimore Orioles welcome the Angels.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at Springfield, Ill., where Andreoli, Fuyt and the Unsers vie in the national championship Indianapolis-car race, by 3-hour-delay tape.

NFL FOOTBALL, 6:30 p.m. (2), finds Jack Buck, Pat Summerall and Frank Glierer at the Astrodome for live coverage of the action between the Minnesota Vikings and the Houston Oilers.

CALIFORNIA '500' Preview, 6:30 p.m. (7), has Dick Smothers, winner with Mario Andretti at the Ontario pro-am dedication race Aug. 9, touring the \$25.5 million Ontario Motor Speedway which launches a 500-miler on Sept. 6, and discussing the track with Al Unser, Mario Andretti, Parnelli Jones, Dan Gurney, Roger Ward.

Squad, Paul Kelly
 11 Movie: "The Inform-er," Victor McLaglen

1:00 P.M.
 2 Superman (cartoon)
 8 International Hour
 9 Movie: "Cleopatra's Daughter," Debra Paget ('61)

13 Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas
 34 "Tres Vidas Distintas"

1:30
 2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
 5 Movie: "Golden Ear-rings," Ray Milland

2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).
 4 Avco Golf Tournament
 7 Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney

2:30
 2 Repertoire Workshop: "World of Jim Grady," Chicago-produced show with Grady and singers
 9 Call of the West, Payne
 11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "The Ghetto Trap," James Westerfield
 40 Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.
 2 The Sista Is Over
 4 Movie: "Sunrise at Campobello," Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson
 9 "Marshal Dillon, Arness
 11 Nat'l Drag Boat Championship (see sports)
 13 Movie: "The Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten
 34 "Bullfights (Mexico)
 40 "Teatro del Sabado"

3:30
 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist (R): "Games with Pain"
 5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Diana Hyland, Peter Haskell
 7 Movie: "Outlaw of Red River," George Montgomery ('66)
 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Sherry Jackson

4:00 P.M.
 2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques. Federal-ly-funded anti-poverty
 52 "Food for Modern"

4:30
 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor, Felicia Sanders
 5 ANGELS/ORIOLES ...
 ★ EXCITING BASEBALL!

Angel Warm-Up
 13 Long John Silver
 52 "Felix the Cat"

4:45
 34 World Cup Soccer

(tape): Mexico vs. El Salvador
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 5 Baseball (see sports)
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)
 9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby
 11 Movie: "Drak Corner-ner," Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens, Clifton Webb ('46). Detective is neatly framed
 13 "The Patty Duke Show
 22 "Hob Nob with Bob
 52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Gordon Graham, News
 13 "McHale's Navy
 22 "Bob Strick Show (2 1/2 hrs). Arts, crafts, films
 52 "Rocky & His Friends"

6:00 P.M.
 4 NBC Nightly News
 9 Boss City, Don Steele
 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Valley of Skeletons."
 52 "The Speed Racer"

6:30
 2 NFL Pre-Season Foot-ball (see "sports").
 Preempts "Junction" and "Mannix," moving other shows later.
 4 KNBC News Conference with James Flounroy (R) and Edmund G. Brown (D), candidates for California's Secretary of State.
 7 Preview to the California '500, Dick Smothers. (See "sports")
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Linden Chiles, Michele Carey. Caught up in Asian border war.
 28 Twin Circle Headline. Raymond Gauer, on pornography in Europe
 52 "The Three Stooges"

7:00 P.M.
 4 KNBC Drug Alert: "Each in His Prison," Warren Stevens nar-rates. How and why of the drug scene, with identification of its forms and symptoms, probe of its dangers.
 9 Death Valley Days: "A Full House"
 11 On Trial, Macdonald Carey (see "special")
 28 Joyce Chen Cooks: "Bean Sprouts"
 34 Pedro Vargas Show
 52 "Speed Racer"

7:30
 4 NBC Comedy Play-

house: "Simon Says Get Married," Bob Newhart, Martin Milner, Dorothy Provine, Joana Barnes ('65-R). An infallible matchmaking computer has a break-down when asked to play Cupid for its programmer, a scientist, a waitress and a TV comedy writers.
 5 Movie: "Killer With a Scarf," Carl Mohner ('67). Killer stalks child witness through Vienna streets.
 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
 9 Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Sam-ny Davis Jr., Vincent Price ('63). Rehabilitation of John Resko.
 13 Wonders of the World: "Castles of Cyprus," the Linkers.
 28 The Advocates (R): "Government-funded Contraceptive Devices"
 34 "Sylvia y Enrique
 52 "Sails to the Wind"

8:00 P.M.
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 Movie: "Dark Cor-ner," Mark Stevens (see 5 p.m. listing)
 13 World Adventure: "Seeing Italy"
 22 "Voice of Americanism
 52 "Ridgepole of Rockies"

8:30
 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, John Kerr, Robert Donner (R). Answering a rob-bery call at a church rectory, the officers find the prime suspect is one of their chief in-formants.
 7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Spotlight is on the country music scene, with guests David Houston, Clay Hart.
 13 The Buck Owens Show
 28 "NET Playhouse (R): "Flowering Cherry," Bernard Lee, Margaret Tyzack, Simon Ward. Drama by Robert Bolt about a man's obses-sion with a dream.
 34 "Maximilano y Carlota
 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

9:00 P.M.
 4 Movie: "By Love Pos-sessed," Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards Jr., Bar-bara Bel Geddes, George Hamilton ('61). Ultra-glossy romance, not true to the Cozzen novel.
 13 Bill Anderson Show
 34 "Noche de Estremo: "Tormenta en el Ring," Julio Aldama
 52 "Corona Now"

9:15
 5 "Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried
 9:30
 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, John Gallan-det (R). Barbara gets her severest test as a hostess when a dinner party's cancelled, then reactivated at the last minute.
 7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R), Buddy Gre-co, Dusty Springfield, Jonathan Winters, spoof of Hollywood's big musicals.
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 Stan Hitchcock Show
 52 "Point of View"

10:00 P.M.
 2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-ber, Eva Gabor (R). Misunderstanding is

SPECIAL

ON TRIAL (11), 7 p.m. — Macdonald Carey stars as a district attorney in an hour-long courtroom drama in which a man is charged with murdering his wife. Paul Carr and Walter Brook are featured as trial brings out infidelity on both sides, illicit orgies, and the defendant's claim that his wife was killed by an unknown intruder.

VIC DAMONE & You (7), 10:30 p.m. — A relaxing one-man show of good music, utilizing the theme of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue," it's the first of four informal 30-min. musical specials with Damone.

created when a puppy is abandoned on the Douglas doorstep while Oliver's away in New York.

5 Hal Fishman Report
 9 Sing Along with Mitch
 11 Ken Jones, News
 13 Country Music Time
 28 Charles Manson & the American Dream (R)

10:30
 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R): "The Honey-moon-ers." Darkest Africa is final stop for the world tour of the Kramdens and Nortons.
 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show
 7 FORD REALERS present
 ★ VIC DAMONE & YOU
 First of 4 specials.
 11 Movie: "Gay Divor-cee," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('34)
 13 Music City, U.S.A.

11:00 P.M.
 7 Clayton Vaughn News
 9 Movie: "Payroll," Mi-chael Craig ('62)
 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercis-ing for hips and bottom

11:15
 7 Sam Donaldson News
 11:30
 2 Clele Roberts Report
 4 Gordon Graham news
 7 Movie: "The Out-rage," Paul Newman, Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom ('64). Pre-tentious fizzle, based on "Rashomon."

13 Larry McCormick news
 11:45
 2 Movie: "Off Limits," Bob Hope, Mickey Roo-ney, Marilyn Maxwell
 13 Movie: "The Agita-tor," William Hartnell

12 MIDNIGHT
 4 Lohman & Barkley Show, Regis Philbin, Punch, Bill Howard
 5 Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott
 12:30
 11 Movies: "I Married a Woman," "Sabotage at Sea" and "Eureka Stockade"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice

1:15
 13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews
 1:30
 2 Movie: "Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott, John Ireland
 7 Il Mondo: "Firewalkers of Fiji," Baxter Ward
 2:00 A.M.
 5 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Dan Duryea ('45)

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 CARPETS REALLY CLEAN??
 WE REMOVE THE SOIL — NOT HIDE IT!

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RADIO



KABC—790 KFI—640 KGM—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1170
KRLI—1430 KFOX—1200 KGRS—940 KRX—M79 KTYM—1440
KRG—740 KFWB—900 KHW—930 KOGO—600 KWW—1400
KRG—1500 KGRS—1020 KKA—1220 KPO—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1500 KGRS—1390 KREY—870 KREL—1370 KRWV—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1220 KLAC—570 KHS—1150 KHS—1090
KFA—1330 XTRA—670

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Dets. Tigers at Angels
5:45 p.m., KMPC—Heart Beat (coronary care)
6:45 p.m., KFI—Vietnam: The Way Out, Peter Burns
8:30 p.m., KFI—Newsfront . . . L.A.: Edward Davis

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Chris Ch. Upfly
KFI—News Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KRG—Services by Sea
KRLI—Great Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KRX—Weekend News
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGR—After of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGR—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Ora Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KRG—Bob Class
KABC—America Johnson
KABC—Of Everything
KJL—Lamaran Hour
KRLA—Shower
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGR—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christians Sci.
KABC—Alex Dreier

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Univ. Explorers
KRG—News
KRG—Quiet Hour
KABC—Perspective
KABC—Revival Hour
KABC—Congregational
KRG—Dick Haynes
KGR—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—To Be Announced
KRG—Whitfield
KABC—Elder Lower
KABC—Back to God
KGR—World Missions
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—News: America's
KABC—Dick Whitfield
KRG—Yan Bible
KABC—Mary Gray (to 1)
KFI—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Gory Marshall
KFOX—Bib. Collie Show
KGR—World Missions
9:15
KFI—Eternal Light
KGR—Herman Choir
KABC—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KRG—Frank & Ernest
KRX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Pearson
KGR—News: Revelation
10:15
KRG—Mike Berdona
10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KMPC—Angel Hot Line

KRX—Weekend News

11:00 A.M.
KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:15
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
at Chicago Cubs
11:30
KRX—Face the Nation
John Gardner
12 NOON
KRX—Weekend News
KRLA—Don Burns (to 4)
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGR—Word of Grace
12:30
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KGR—Prisoners Bible
1:00 P.M.
KMPC—Baseball: Detroit
Tigers at Angels
KABC—Roy Williams
KFOX—Vict Parade
KGR—Hill Glenn
1:15
KGR—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 4)
KRG—Virgil Cox (to 4)
KABC—L. Whitman Hour
KRX—Weekend News
KGR—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KGR—Full Gospel
KGR—Revivaltime
4:00 P.M.
KABC—Roger Carroll
KRLA—Russ O'Hara
KGR—The Joyful Sound
4:15
KGR—Family Bible
5:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Holt (to 9)
KFI—John Magnus
KGR—Rev. Billy Graham
5:15
KMPC—Heart Beat, Paul
Pierce
6:00 P.M.
KFI—To Be Announced
KABC—Dick Whitfield
KABC—News: Religion on
the Line (to 9)
KGR—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Johnny Mammis
6:30
KFI—Radio Bible Class
6:45
KFI—Second Sunday:
Vietnam: The Way
Out, Peter Burns
7:00 P.M.
KFOX—Personal Opinion

KGR—Gordon Palmer

7:30
KFI—To Be Announced
KGR—Bethel Hour
8:00 P.M.
KFI—Meet the Press:
John Ingersoll
KRX—Weekend News
KRLA—Bob Dayton, to 12
8:15
KFI—Newsfront—L.A.
chief Edward Davis
KGR—Ann. Indian Church
9:00 P.M.
KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News: Headlines
KABC—Bill Wade (to 12)
KFOX—Square Inaugural
KGR—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—L.B. Happenings
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—Lat. Presbyterian
KABC—Univ. Explorers
KABC—News: Issues &
Answers (9:30); Sec.
Melvin Laird (Defense)
KFOX—New Testament
KGR—New Testament
9:45
KMPC—Leslie News
10:00 P.M.
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMPC
10:15
KABC—News: Your Child
KRX—Weekend News
KFOX—Cliff Smith, NATO
KGR—Episcopal Church
10:15
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Air Force Music
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KABC—Encounter
KFOX—Know Your City
11:00 P.M.
KFI—Living Issues
KABC—Pete Smith
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Citizens Band
KGR—Citizens
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
Forum
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—Hour of Decision
11:45
KLAC—Gene Price (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KABC—Night Flight
KRX—All Night News

BRUIN GRID SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page 1)
again describe the play-
by-play.

The first telecast on Sun-
day will consist of taped
highlights of the Bruins'
1969 games with California

and Washington State. The
second telecast on Aug.
23 features highlights of
the Bruins against Oregon
State at Northwestern; and
the third and fourth tele-
casts, on Aug. 30 and Sept.

6, will consist of the full
game tapes from last
year's contest between the
Bruins and Stanford and the
Bruins vs. USC, respec-
tively.

The telecasts of the 1970
games begin on September
13, with the airing of the

game between UCLA and
Oregon State which will be
played in Corvallis on Sat-
urday afternoon. The re-
maining telecasts of the
Bruins' action against their
1970 foes will follow in suc-
cession on a 24-hour delay
basis.

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BAKER'S HOTPOINT BARGAINS

15 cu. ft.
White Deluxe
Side-by-Side
Only 28" wide
\$299⁹⁵

19 cu. ft.
Adj. Shelves
Free Free
Side-by-Side
\$426⁶⁶

Appliances here from
model homes. Some may
have small freight dam-
age.

Big 24 cu. ft. Side-by-Side
Frost Free White
Small scratches, 1969 model.
High Savings **359⁹⁵**

21 cu. ft. Harvest Gold
Latest model. — Perfect. Pay
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Ice Maker Available

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Very Deluxe
BUY BOTH
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WASHER AND DRYER**
ELECTRIC DRYER 209.95
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We are desperately in need of
100 or more refrigerators and
washers to be traded in dur-
ing the month of August. We
need your appliance because
of the demand we have for
good used refrigerators and
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and guarantee to our client-
ele. Because of our need we
are offering extremely large
allowances (See schedule)
during this sale. If you are
contemplating the purchase of
a major appliance now is the
time to make a deal. Remem-
ber August is high trade-in
month at Baker's.

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3 MO. PAY NO IN-
TEREST

LONG TERM

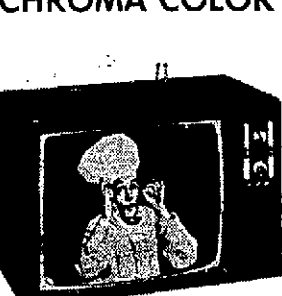
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RENT**

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Charge**

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TODAY**

If you call us for
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service and
decide not to
have it repaired
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chase from
Baker's. We will
refund the ser-
vice charge.

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1971 TV
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- Tuner
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HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS**
• Have No Hot Spots
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• Ideal for Perma-Press

PAN AND FAN MAIL

Editor: and The Brady
Edmonton is the capital Bunch?
city in Alberta, not Sask.
Shame on you.

Doris Thayer,
Bellflower
You're right, Doris
Thayer, Edmonton most
certainly is the capital
of Alberta. We'll let
AE's Bob Thomas —
who wrote the story —
know about it.

Editor:
This is an urgent re-
quest. Would you or any of
your readers know where I
could obtain information
on each singer who sang
"The Going Thing" for the
Ford Motor commercial?
Thank you so much.

J. A. White,
Long Beach
We give you better
ideas, Mr. White. Your
query has been forward-
ed to FoMoCo for re-
sponse.

Editor:
Could you tell me how to
get a picture of Tom Jones

All right, you record
company guys. Which
one of you's got Tom
Jones' contract. C'mon,
let this sweet little girl
(who prints big and wob-
bly) know. And sorry,
Cindy, but we refuse to
believe in the existence
of the Brady Bunch.

Editor:
I would very much like
to know the names of the
songs that were played at
President Kennedy's fu-
neral. Have tried every
place I can think of and no
one seems to know. I wish
to buy the record. Thank-
ing you for an answer.

Irene Baer,
Long Beach
You thanked us too
soon, Irene Baer. We're
sad to say we can't fur-
nish you with the prod-
ucer of a record of JFK's
funeral nor the funeral
songs. You might try the
nearest major record
shop though.

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Do you really save money by buying in quantity? Yes, now with our net weight program you can save up to 50% on your meat bill! We sell what we advertise - no high pressure salesman - no clubs, no vegetables, no juices, no memberships - no food plan. No low come on prices - no free gimmicks - only good beef.

150 LBS

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YOU GET

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- SPENCER STEAKS
- SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
- TOP-ROUND STEAKS
- BREAKFAST STEAKS
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- SPARE RIBS
- STEW
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- GROUND ROUND PATTIES

MOSTLY STEAKS & ROAST 4-6 MO. SUPPLY TABLE-READY

\$1026
ONLY

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175 LBS

STEAK MAKER SPECIAL

Delivered weight table-ready you receive 6 mo. supply

all for only

\$686

PER WK. ONLY 30 WKS.

You Receive:
22-T-BONE STEAKS
14-SIRLOIN STEAKS
10-FILET

12-PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
15-TOP ROUND STEAKS
10-BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS
8-SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
6-7 BONELESS ROTISSERIE RSTS.
16-CUBE STEAKS

10-GROUND STEER PATTIE
10 PER PKG.
3-SPARE RIBS
4-STEAK MEAT
1-FLANK STEAK
20/25 GROUND ROUND

PAYABLE IN 6 CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS. TOTAL CASH PRICE \$196.00

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plus 300 lbs., Budget King Beef Order

NET WEIGHT BEEF ORDER YOU RECEIVE

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PLUS 437 lb. New Gibson Freezer with Gibson's Golden Guarantee.

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	DEFERRED PAYMENT -	\$152.99
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	AN. PER. RATE -	16.94%
	FIN. CHARGE -	\$9.80
	DEFERRED PAYMENT -	\$205.80
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	AN. PER. RATE -	16.94%
	FIN. CHARGE -	\$24.42
	DEFERRED PAYMENT -	\$517.62

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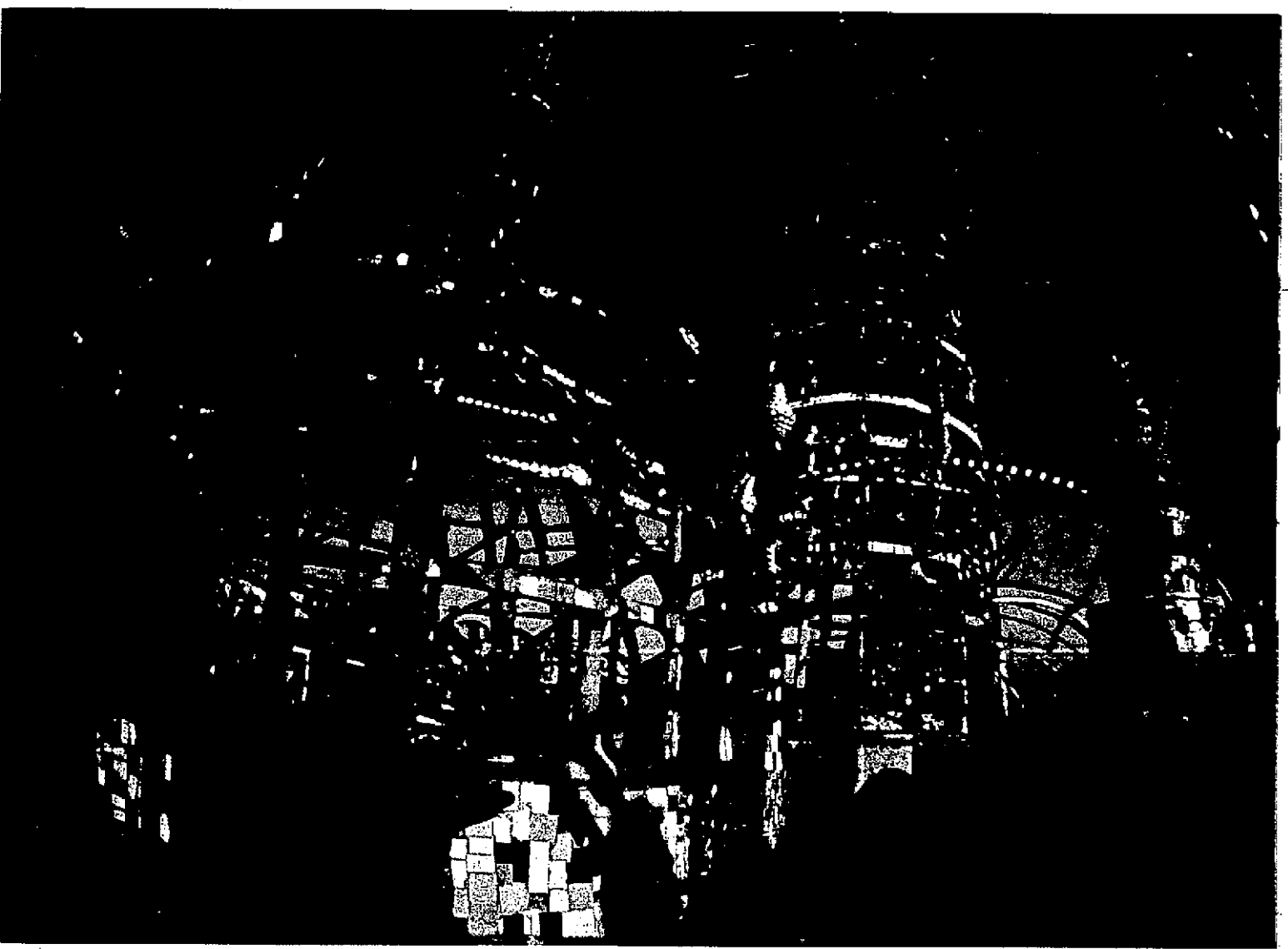
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AUGUST 16, 1970



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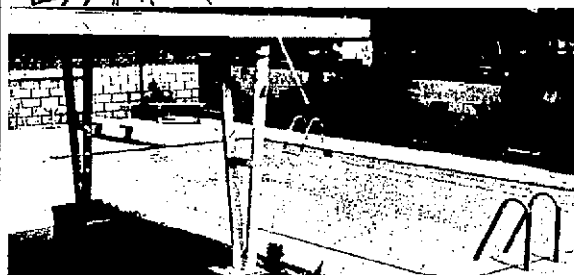
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News

AUGUST 16, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



6

The Heart of Dr. Christiaan Barnard
Author Curtis Bill Pepper tells of the visit of Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant surgeon, to a little town in Italy and the difficult decision he made there.

8



Daughter of the Middle Kingdom
Mai Ling was the tiny daughter of a rugged Chinese-American and an aristocratic lady from China. Free-lance Frank J. Canney tells how the child's illness brought the couple closer together.

16

Rising From the Ghetto
Sabatino (Simon) Rodia, an uneducated Italian immigrant, worked from 1921 to 1954 to complete the Watts Towers, now considered a great work of art and a symbol for troubled Watts. The article and photos are by William Borby, a free-lance writer-photographer.

20 Glad You Asked That!

22 Home Workshop

26 Interior Boutique

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

31 Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER
This view of the Watts Towers was photographed by free-lance William Borby.



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WELLS REPORT



Red Cloud's Talking Medicine

One of the myths Americans prize most is that of military victory. We firmly believe that when pressed too far, we can take up arms, defeat our enemies and live happily ever after. Unfortunately, the evidence does not support this.

We achieved military victory over the Confederacy in 1865, but we are still looking for a political solution of the issues. We made the world safe for democracy in 1918 — and had to fight the same nation for basically the same reasons in the 1940s. In Vietnam we keep winning all the battles — but we can't pull out without losing the war.

Only in our Indian Wars did political victory follow military victory, but the siege of Alcatraz indicates the books are not yet closed. Possessed of superior numbers, overwhelming firepower and all the resources of modern civilization, it still took Europeans 400 years to defeat the Indians. One wonders if we would ever have done so had their political leadership and understanding of guerrilla warfare been as good as their light cavalry tactics.

The two Indian patriot chiefs most familiar to Anglos are Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse of the Sioux. Crazy Horse particularly catches our imagination. He never lost a battle or signed a treaty with the white man. He was the victor over Custer. Yet, in the end he was defeated, and all his courage could not save his people.

Few white Americans have heard of Red Cloud, Crazy Horse's predecessor as war chief of the Oglala Sioux. Red Cloud was the only Indian ever to win a war against the United States. It was a triumph not so much of arms as of political warfare. Red Cloud's victory came primarily through propaganda.

In 1852, the Sioux had made a treaty with Washington permitting whites to pass unmolested through their territory on the northern plains. In return, the government recognized Indian sovereignty over the territory and agreed not to disturb their hunting grounds. The treaty was more or less observed by both sides until the discovery of gold and other precious minerals in Montana.

Miners demanded protection of the Bozeman Trail from Ft. Laramie to the mines and troops were sent into the area in violation of the treaty to establish military posts.

Red Cloud and Crazy Horse made war. In a series of sieges and clever ambushes they took a high toll of Army

regulars. The United States sued for peace. At a meeting in Ft. Laramie, the government promised to evacuate the Powder River area and abandon policing of the Bozeman Trail. But these were oral promises to soothe the Indians.

What was actually written into the treaty the illiterate chiefs signed was far different. The true temper of the whites was perhaps best expressed by General Sherman, a member of the peace commission, who wrote:

"All (Indians) who cling to their old hunting grounds are hostile and will remain so until killed off ... we must ... clean out Indians as we encounter them."

Trouble soon erupted again. Red Cloud and his lesser chiefs traveled to a summit meeting with President Grant in Washington, where the true terms of the treaty were revealed to them. They were furious. One of the chiefs attempted suicide to protest the humiliation.

The Indians prepared to return home to lead the Sioux in war. However, Peter Cooper, a millionaire philanthropist active in the Indian Peace Party, persuaded Red Cloud to air his grievances at a peace rally scheduled for Cooper Union in New York.

More than 3,000 persons crowded into the hall. The lesser chiefs sat in solemn ceremonial circle on the floor of the stage as Red Cloud rose, drew his blanket around him, and, intoning a sentence at a time for the interpreter, pleaded the cause of the people of his 39 allied nations "who are on my breast awake and asleep."

The applause was tumultuous, and it extended beyond the hall into the press. Leading Eastern newspapers and thousands of individuals demanded that Washington alter its policies toward Red Cloud's people. Secretary of the Interior Jacob Cox appointed a commission of well-known humanitarians to journey to Ft. Laramie to negotiate a settlement.

Ultimately the government refused to accept the recommendation of its own commission concerning a site for the master Indian agency, and Crazy Horse once more led his people in a last bloody stand against Custer at the Little Big Horn. But the one single venture of Indians into psychological warfare raises intriguing speculations as to what might have been if the Sioux had paid as much attention to politics as they did to counting coups. □

By Bob Wells

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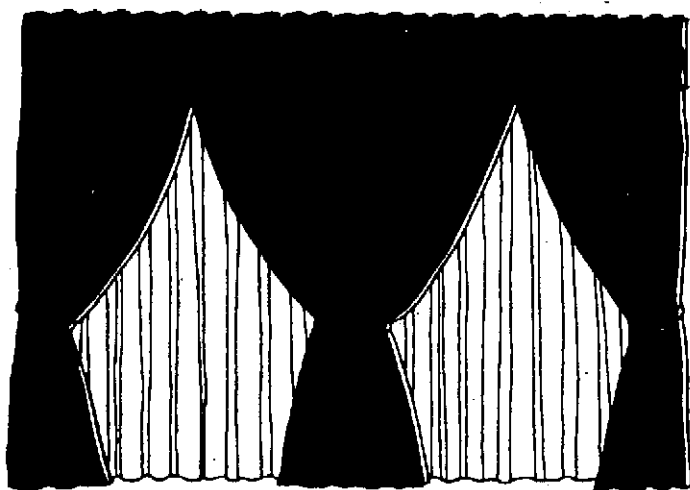
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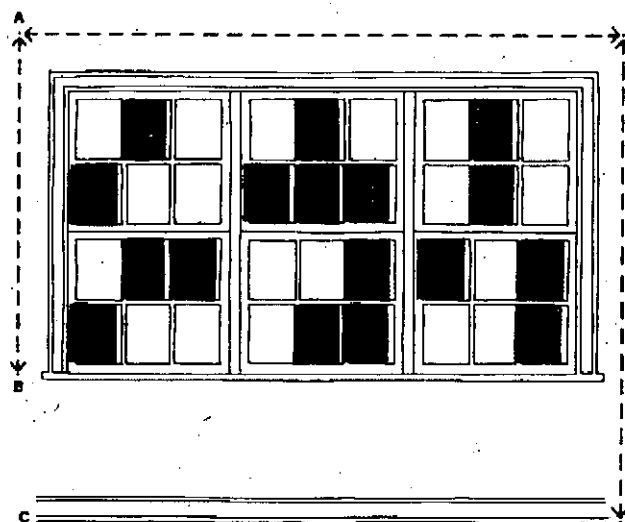
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The Heart of Dr. Christiaan Barnard





Dr. Christiaan Barnard carries Giovanna Bon through crowds at Induno Olona, Italy.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard made history when he performed the first successful heart transplant on Louis Washkansky and the longest-lived heart transplant on South African dentist Dr. Philip Blaiberg. What lies behind the life-and-death decisions Dr. Barnard has made? What are the human values that make him decide who shall live, if he succeeds, and who shall die, because he can't or won't operate? Writer Curtis Bill Pepper spent more than a year and a half with Dr. Barnard, collaborating on the famous surgeon's biography, "One Life." He traveled with him, ate with him, made hospital rounds and watched him operate. He also watched Dr. Barnard with people, and listened to him well into the night as he wrestled with heart-rending decisions. In this true incident, Pepper illustrates the dilemma — and the heart — of Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

**Illustrations
By
John Bruce**



By Curtis Bill Pepper

Long before he reached Induno Olona, Christiaan Barnard knew he was going to have a wonderful day in the hilltop town, 24 miles from Milan, Italy.

In the car, driving up through rolling Lombard foothills, he was told what to expect by an 8-year-old child, Giovanna Bon.

"The band is waiting for you, and everybody will be outside their houses," said Giovanna.

"There've been flags up since yesterday. It's a big fiesta."

Barnard laughed and Barbara, his new and beautiful 19-year-old wife,

who was sitting next to him, smiled happily. Each of his emotions surfaced in her sooner or later, and the laughs generally reappeared almost immediately — as though she were running after him and could never quite catch up.

For Barbara, there was also no doubt about this day. Three weeks previous, when she married Chris at her parents' home in Johannesburg, he told her about the invitation to go to Giovanna Bon's home town — and why they had to go there.

No doctor in Europe had given little Giovanna hope of life. And

then, in Cape Town at the Red Cross Hospital, they had taken an artery from a corpse and put it into Giovanna.

That was seven months ago. Since then, she had returned to Italy, grown two inches, gained 12 pounds, and returned to school. The entire town of 6,800 people had watched this occur, as though Giovanna were a daughter of them all, and now they wanted to thank Christiaan Barnard for what he had done.

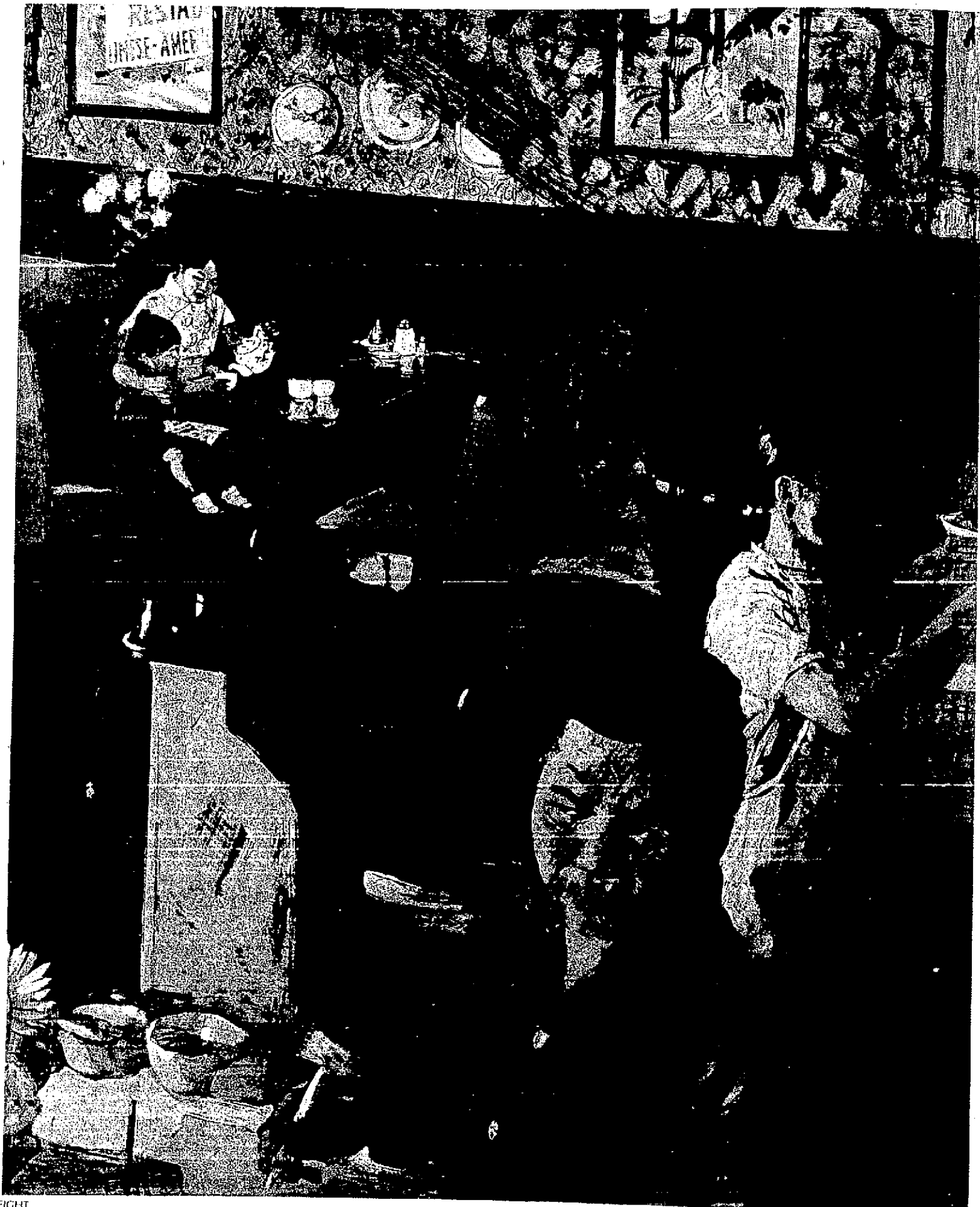
On the outskirts of Induno Olona, two motorcycle policemen were waiting to clear traffic and, as the Ci-

troen drove into town, the crowds were there, lining the streets and waving handkerchiefs like flags, even beating on windows of the car as it slowed down, calling out: "Barnard!" and often more excitedly: "Barbara — Barbara!"

It was as if the feast day of the town's patron, Saint Giovanni, had been combined with the annual Tre Valle Varesini bicycle race.

There had not been so much excitement since the powder mill blew up in 1946.

At City Hall, Mayor Giovanni



Daughter of the Middle Kingdom

By Frank J. Canney

"Mai Ling shall never work in restaurant," said Mrs. Hao firmly.

"Our child will have to work just like any other young American, when she is old enough," asserted Mr. Hao in forceful tones.

This bickering between the parents became more bitter until the terrible day when little Mai Ling almost died from pneumonia.

I should explain how I got to know this young Chinese-American family. They owned a small cafe on my postal route, which Mr. Hao operated with the help of a single waitress.

The wife had been born in Hong Kong, of parents who had fled from South China in the wake of the Communist invasion. She spoke formal English, in the many-toned accents of Canton. As for the husband, his people had been in California for generations, and his speech was typically American.

Five days a week I saw the Haos, early in the morning while delivering their mail, and again at noon, after placing my letters and magazines in a storage box for safekeeping. Then I would deadhead back to the cafe for lunch.

At this time their daughter, Mai Ling, was three years of age. She was pretty as a sunrise over the Kowloon Peninsula. Her almond eyes were full of changing lights, and her round, almost white features were softly appealing. Her form was small-boned, almost fragile, a miniature edition of her doll-like mother. Despite this, there was something rugged about the child. She could play all day without seeming to grow tired. This enduring quality soon was to save her life during a time of crisis.

"Behold, sir," Mrs. Hao told me one day, "Mai Ling has complexion of great purity. Her hands and feet are small indeed, like exalted person of Ming family. Truly she is child of Middle Kingdom."

I had gathered from previous conversations that the mother claimed descent from a royal house of old China, when that country had been known as the Middle Kingdom.

Mr. Hao was a big man for one of Oriental heritage. His ancestors had been sturdy peasants in North China.

He had little sympathy for the cultured, less rugged people of the old regime.

"There is only one kingdom in America," he objected. "That is the one of long hours and hard work!"

One morning I heard Mrs. Hao suggest that their daughter should be enrolled in the Saturday Chinese school. "Child will learn culture of old country," she said. "Is necessary to be taught tea-serving and proper manners. Also, perhaps, she will absorb great skill in abacus."

That was too much for Mr. Hao. He turned abruptly and strode back into the kitchen, showing his displeasure by banging the pots and pans together.

Up to this time, I had never seen Mrs. Hao behind the counter of the restaurant. On coming in from their living quarters in back, she always sat in a prominent place at a corner table. Usually she held little Mai Ling, as if the child would be contaminated by stepping behind the counter, the domain of a mere waitress.

During these moments she would glance around the cafe in a regal manner. Her almond eyes would take on a faraway look, ignoring the dining customers, as if she was seeing visions of dainty, foot-bound women and polite courtiers in a flowered garden of the Forbidden City.

But a January flu epidemic changed the lives of the Hao family. This was a particularly virulent form of the disease, known ironically as the "Hong Kong flu."

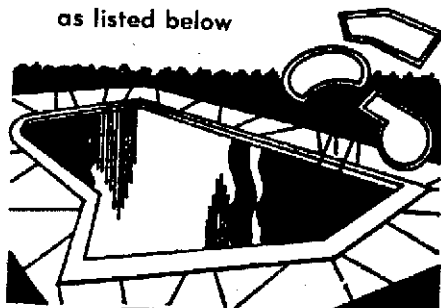
The Haos did everything they could to protect Mai Ling from the dangerous virus. This was almost impossible to do, however, due to the hundreds of customers entering the cafe each day, many of them coughing and sneezing.

First Mr. Hao caught the flu and recovered after only a few days' illness. Then little Mai Ling came down with it. The illness turned into pneumonia and she was rushed to the community hospital. For days she lingered in that twilight land between life and death.

I visited her on three occasions. I watched the little figure under the white sheets, breathing with the aid of oxygen. Her eyes were closed and she was alarmingly still, as if her lungs were resting from the desperate effort of trying to breathe.

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THE HEART OF DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD

(Continued From Page 7)

Beretta, wearing the tricolor sash of his office, produced a parchment scroll proclaiming Barnard honorary citizen of Induno Olona, and everyone on the City Council shook his hand.

THE BAND WALKED

This sense of glory and victory continued as the town band led Barnard, Barbara and Giovanna, with Mayor Beretta still wearing his bright sash, through the streets.

En route to Giovanna Bon's home, the motorcycle escort took Barnard's car past the band in order to get away from a running mob of paparazzi, or photographers.

"They shouldn't have done that," said Barnard and waved through the back window at the marching musicians — a swaying field of gleaming trumpet and trombone, of hands and noses red in the winter air, of eyes rising above musical scores to note Barnard's waving hand, while a crescendo of "Santander" broke forth to signal their glorious hour of triumph — even though left behind with the unwanted paparazzi.

"The band," said Barnard. "They're walking and we're riding."

tile mill, Barnard was driven to the main hospital at nearby Varese. Here he gave a speech to the medical staff (explaining the surgery used on Giovanna), and finally adjourned with a small group of surgeons and cardiologists to examine Giovanna.

Fortunately, she was doing well.

The heart, which had been out-sized before the operation, was assuming proper dimensions and functioning perfectly. It beat on in perfect rhythm, sustaining life in Giovanna Bon. And, like the continuing miracle of a saint, it also sustained the glory of the day, the hopes of the town, and the victory of a surgeon. Surely, nothing could shatter such a trinity — at least so long as Giovanna's heart beat on.

Another set of X-rays was put up on the viewing glass, and Barnard looked at them with Professor Cornelio Roella, chief cardiologist of the hospital.

HOPELESS CASE

This was something else — an elongated heart, swollen within its sunless cavity, pressing against the edges of the lungs.

Here it was again — one more of



Dr. Barnard visits
Antonella Argese at her
home in Varese.

We should get out and walk, too."

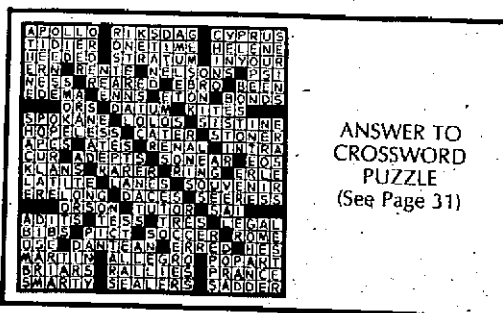
Barbara gave him a kiss and they stayed in the car.

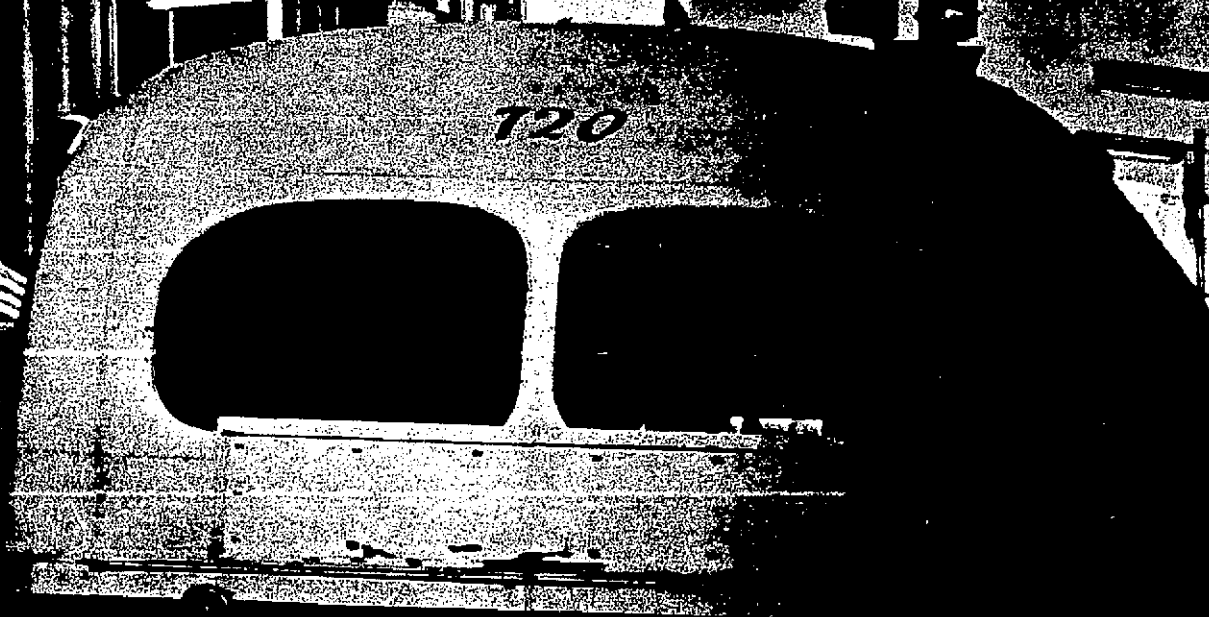
After lunch and an inspection of the town's 100-year-old Splügen Brau brewery, followed by a tea party with the charity ladies of Induno at a tex-

the "hopeless" cases which follow Barnard wherever he goes, especially in Europe. They came as letters pressed into his hands, or telephone calls and cables pouring into his hotel, begging him to save one more life — an only child, a young wife, a father of a family:

"Surely you who have done so much for humanity will not turn away from us, from this one life . . . Even if you can't come, maybe a telephone call would save everything . . . We are not going away from the phone, we are waiting and praying for your word of hope . . ."

They also came in person. Inevitably, they pressed forward toward Barnard, yet with a composure that had been measured out in time, strained by tears, pounded by astonishing news, and confirmed by growing awareness that the creation of





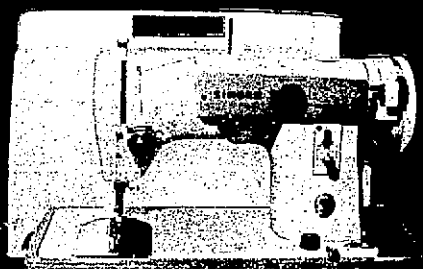
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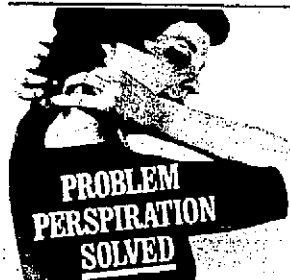
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THE HEART OF DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD

(Continued From Page 10)

their love, the creature of their own flesh, was being pulled under by an inexplicable tide of its own blood that could no longer pick up the air being gasped into its lungs — a wild tide, draining life from face and arms until eventually it left nothing other than a human being, gasping as a fish flounders in the bottom of the boat, barely opening its gills while sinking into a quivering sheen of scales, and thence into death.

Even before turning from the X-rays to look at the child, Barnard

moved five hours later to be placed into the empty chest cavity of Louis Washkansky, the first human being to receive the heart of another.

Now they were there again, the violets — this time woven into a circlet which ran through the dark hair of the child, like a victor's crown on this day of victory for everyone in Induno Olona.

Barnard began the examination in his usual manner, by simply placing his hand on the chest — a chest white as a turnip root, small as a piglet, and



Chris Barnard on visit to a school in Induno Olona.

knew what to expect.

Before this, there had been a thousand of them, maybe more, though it did not matter because by now they were all part of a stream of human beings of all ages and conditions of life, all of them helpless and floundering, all of them looking at him with eyes that wanted to believe yet actually, deep inside, were beyond hope or trust, beyond any real belief that he could do anything, as if they were marked and would remain that way forever — black or white, old or young.

Nothing could change or take it away. And no one else could understand it. Washkansky had said: "You don't know, you can't know because you have all gone away for the weekend."

DREAMING PUPPY

The little girl before him lay on an operating table which served as a base for examinations, covered with a surgical-green operating sheet, a child of 7 who seemed more like 5 with dark eyes, a face of unnaturally white cheeks, and a circlet of flowers in her hair — violet and daisies.

Once, long ago (was it two years, or maybe a-lifetime?) someone had left a small glass of violets at the bedside of Denise Darvall. Nobody knew who put them there, except that it was someone who cared and did not want her to die.

More than belief, they cared.

Yet the brain of Denise had been destroyed on the highway. She could not be saved, and her heart was re-

breathing with the sudden droughts of a dreaming puppy.

Holding the child upright to ease her breathing, Barnard's hands reached halfway across the little body, and his stethoscope moved back and forth with no more pattern than a dog seeking out a lost scent.

A nurse took little Antonella Argese away and Barnard gave his opinion.

"The child is very ill. The myocardium is being destroyed. At the rate she is going I don't know what you can do, except to continue medication and hope for a miracle."

"Nothing else?"

"Nothing, except a transplant."

There was a silence. No child had ever successfully survived a heart transplant. There were many dangers involved, more than with an adult, including the ability of the young body to absorb the anti-rejection drugs.

Afterward, Chris tried to explain it to Barbara: "There was a little girl with cardiomyopathy — a disease of the heart — and there's nothing to do for her except a transplant."

Barbara had asked: "Are you going to do it?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Why?"

"Because we know what we can do with adults, but with a child we don't know, and the chances are she would never come back to this town."

"Is that why you are not doing it?"

"They would never understand. They think Giovanna Bon is a miracle, and now they will expect another

(14)

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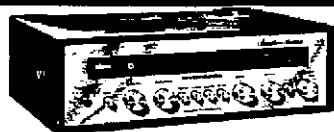
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THE HEART OF DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD

(Continued From Page 12)

one. But with this I can't promise anything."

"So you're going to leave the little girl to die here?"

"If she stays here, they'll understand we can do nothing. If I take her to Cape Town, they'll assume she can be cured. Once patients reach Cape Town, everyone considers them cured — even before we operate."

"If we lose them, even those rough cases no other surgeon will touch, then it is our failure — my failure. What makes you think this town would be any different?"

CERES A DISASTER

"Because they know you, and respect you and would understand."

"Like Ceres," he said.

"Ceres was different."

"No town is different."

Ceres had been a disaster. He had gone there as a young doctor, to relieve an older physician. It was a lovely town, in a valley of fruit trees and running mountain streams, and he had saved many lives and made many friends — at least they seemed to be his friends.

Yet, when the old doctor broke his promise and told him to go away, the

town deserted him. Excepting a handful of loyal friends, no one asked him to stay, no one offered to keep him on as their doctor.

He had gone from door to door, asking for an expression of loyalty from men and women he had nursed through illness, whose children he had brought into the world.

Yet everyone had turned away and the local minister had said: "Chris, a doctor is like a minister or a lawyer or a dentist. They're an expression of community life, and community trust — and always replaceable."

"Ceres was different," said Barbara, "because you had that old man against you. Here no one is against you."

"That's because Giovanna Bon came home. I'm not sure this little girl will ever come home again."

"If she doesn't, they'll understand. Maybe not all of them, but at least a small group."

The castle where they stayed belonged to the Marquis Lorenzo Medici di Marignans and that evening the marquis threw a dinner party for the Barnards that was the biggest social event of the year.

Chris and Barbara sat at the head of the table, beneath an immense 17th century painting depicting the slaughter of the innocents at Bethlehem. It bothered Barnard and he asked a nearby guest:

"Why are they killing all those little children?"

Author Curtis Bill Pepper (right) with Dr. Barnard.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Reporter, editor, author Curtis Bill Pepper can take a controversial global hero and tell him like he is ... as he did when he collaborated on the fascinating autobiography of renowned heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

Day in, day out Pepper traveled with Dr. Barnard ... ate with him ... watched him operate ... and was confident to his soul-searchings far into the night.

The result was "One Life," in which Pepper with candor and insight helps his fame-glossed friend emerge as the driven, demanding, loving and whole, fallible man he is.

Dr. Barnard proved fascinating to Pepper, and important events and insights kept cropping up about the surgeon after the book was written. And so, the writer continues as friend, critic — and a Boswell of the most colorful figure in medicine today.

Pepper's penchant for historical giants is manifested in his first book, "The Pope's Backyard," concerned with the inner workings of the Vatican. With the modern sculptor Giacomo Manzù, he then wrote "An Artist and the Pope," the

story of Manzù's great friendship with Pope John XXIII. Even now he is hard at work on a historical novel involving two popes and a saint.

Born in 1920 in Huntington, W. Va., Pepper earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, then went on to study history and languages at the University of Florida.

In 1957, after short stints with United Press International and Columbia Broadcasting System, he formed Newsweek's Rome Bureau, which he headed for 11 years.

Then 1970 saw publication of "One Life" (Macmillan, \$7.95). (The book is a May main selection of the Literary Guild as well as a choice of the Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club.)

Today Pepper and his wife, Beverly, a well-known sculptress, live with their children in Rome, where he works on his forthcoming book with time out for occasional television serials and films.

Here, in a poignant, very personal vignette, Pepper bares for us one of the agonizing life-and-death decisions that tax "The Heart of Dr. Christiaan Barnard."

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1970



"Herod had all the male infants of Bethlehem killed, in an attempt to also kill Jesus."

In the center of the picture, a boy child was being hacked in two.

"It's depressing," said Barnard. "All those little children being killed, and nobody doing anything about it. Like all those people left off Noah's ark."

WHO SHOULD BE LEFT?

In Rome on their honeymoon, they had seen Michelangelo's frescoes of the Old Testament on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. One of them

showed a frightened band of people on a little island surrounded by rising waters, while in the distance was Noah's ark.

Noah and his sons would be saved.

But the women and children on the island would die — like astronauts on the moon, unable to return to earth. Or like a child with a dying heart, for whom there was no hope — other than a transplant.

It was a question on when you turned away, when you gave up hope, when you said: "They cannot come back from the moon." Or, "The heart is going to die, there is nothing you can do to save this one life."

A letter was handed to him and he opened it to find a check for 200,000 lire (\$320) from the ladies of Induno Olona in appreciation of what he had

done for Giovanna Bon.

He knew then what to do with the check, what to say to the people in the banquet hall. But he also knew he was too overcome with emotion to be able to say it himself, even in English.

So he called a close friend to speak for him. And even as he sought to explain it, in an antechamber next to the banquet hall, his voice broke and it was impossible to hold back the tears.

"Tell them," he said, "that I'm overwhelmed by their kindness to me, that I cannot speak because of it, because I'm so touched by all they have done for me today ..."

"Also, I have something else to say, to ask for your help ... Today I saw a little girl who is dying of a heart disease ..."

For a moment he was unable to continue. Then he began again, speaking to his friend.

"You were there, you saw the little girl, you describe it and what is the problem ... and then tell them that I am ready to take that child to South Africa and treat her with medicines. If she does not improve, and if there is no other solution, then I am ready to give her a transplant ..."

'TRIED EVERYTHING'

"But you must also tell them, and make this very clear, that I'm not sure we will succeed with this. We can do this with adults, but nobody's ever

done a child with success ... and even then you never know for how long.

"But I'm ready to do this, to try this, rather than let her die.

"At least we will have tried everything — and if we fail, if she does not come back, the people of this town must try to understand that we did everything we could. We did it rather than turn our backs, because we could not turn away without trying ..."

Barnard returned to his seat at the table and his friend stood for him and gave the substance of his thoughts, ending with: "So he could not turn away from this child and he hopes you will not turn away from him, from understanding this, should this child never again return to your town."

There was a silence — and then applause, followed by a rumble of talk along the banquet table.

When it died out, no one stood up to answer Christiaan Barnard. The folk singers returned, and only when they had finished and the guests were rising from their tables, did half a dozen people approach Barnard.

One of them, an industrial engineer named Giorgio Keller, spoke for those with him:

"Professore, there is a small group of us who've been discussing what you said. We think we understand, and we want to give you our faith and moral support ..."

(c) 1970 by Curtis Bill Pepper

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



RISING FROM THE GHETTO

Text and Photographs by
William Borby



In Southern California's early days, the area was broken up into rancheros. The area now known as Watts was considered "bad land" — good for grazing but unfit for human habitation. It was originally known as Rancho Tarantó and early travelers to Los Angeles would stop there and let their horses feed. The area was eventually bought by C. H. Watts, a Pasadena realtor who used it for cattle grazing and some vegetable farming.

With the eventual land boom and expansion of the City of Los Angeles, Watts subdivided the land he owned into small residential lots with the majority only 25 feet wide. The size of the lots dictated size and proximity of the houses.

This factor, coupled with its bad land reputation and location on "the other side" of the tracks (in this case, the Southern Pacific Railroad), almost predestined Watts as a slum area and the Los Angeles suburb least likely to succeed. In 1926, after concerted and forceful efforts by the City of Los Angeles to obtain a land route to San Pedro harbor, citizens of Watts voted 1,226 to 606 in favor of annexation.

Five years before that Sabatino (Simon) Rodia began work on his towers.

An uneducated Italian immigrant who came to this country when a small boy, Rodia worked continuously — and singlehandedly — from 1921 to 1954, day in and day out, to construct the astonishing spires, gazebos, pavilions and walls that since have become known as Watts Towers.

Amid a bleak landscape next to the railroad tracks at 1765 E. 107th Street, they rise glistening into the sky — frameworks of steel and cement inlaid with anything that would reflect light.

One tower soars to 104 feet, another 55. Shorter ones nestle at their base. An estimated 7,000 sacks of cement and truckloads of broken bottles, bright crockery and tile went into the project. For decorations there are imprints of hands, tools and cornucobs — along with 75,000 sea shells, hunks of junk and thousands of bottle caps.

Despite the conglomeration of building materials, the result resembles a harmonious, lacy complex of Oriental temples. Various; it has been called a unique and distinctive work of art, a masterpiece of primitive sculpture, the work of an unschooled but innate genius.

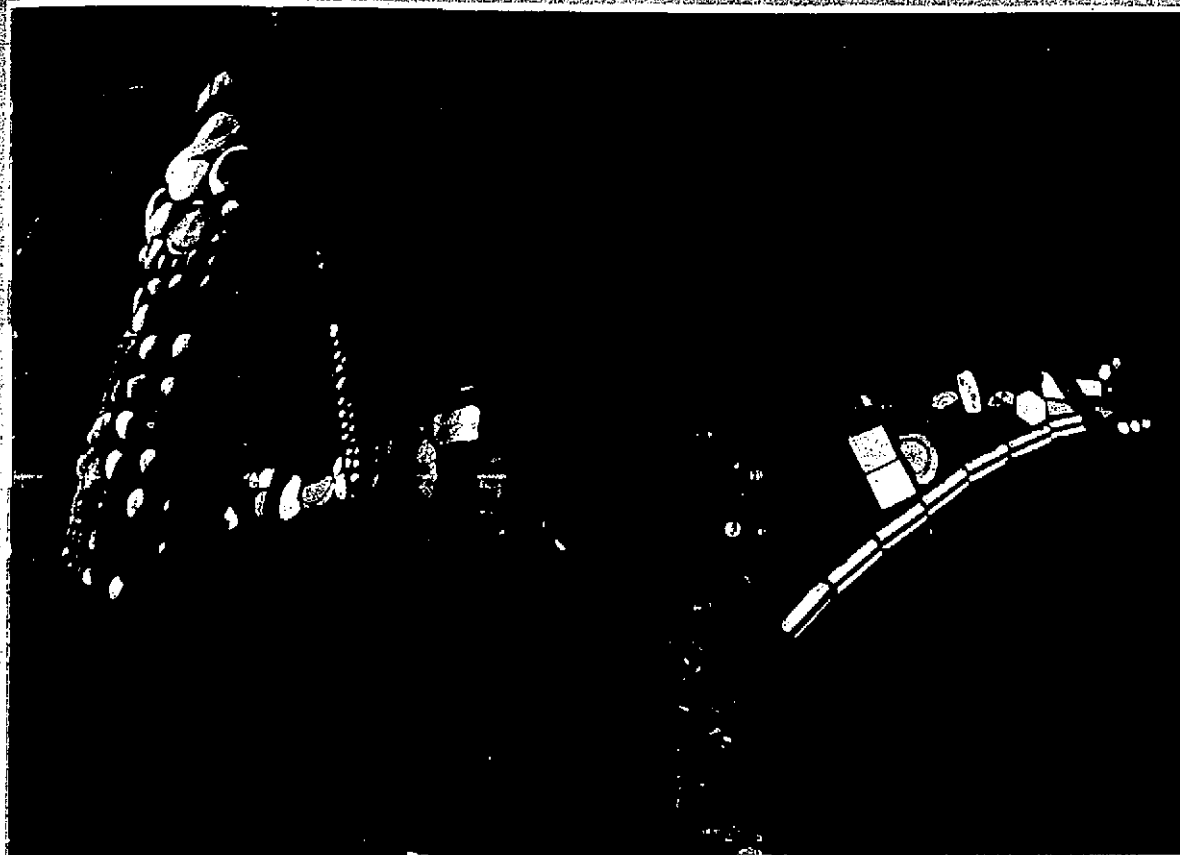
Mostly, it is a monument to human energy, to a man who, in his spare time from regular jobs as tile setter and laborer, carried out his fantastic obsession to do "something nice for America," a country which had been good to him since he arrived in 1888.

When asked why he was building the towers, Rodia often obliged with a bewildering variety of statements, such as: "I am going to do something nice for America before I die" ... or "I had in mind to do something big." Some say he built the towers in honor of his dead wife; others that it was a protest against the ugliness of the area in which he made his home. Most people prefer to interpret his work as a tribute to the United States.

The fact remains, though, that in 1954, after 33 years of work on the towers, he deeded his monument and tiny home to neighbors and, for reasons that are only speculative, went away never to return again.

He didn't participate in the famous fight by The Committee for Simon Rodia's Towers in Watts against the Los Angeles City Building Department that issued an order to tear down the buildings on the premise they were "dangerous and unsafe." This battle began in 1957 and ended two years later when the department agreed to a compromise proposal to do a

(18)



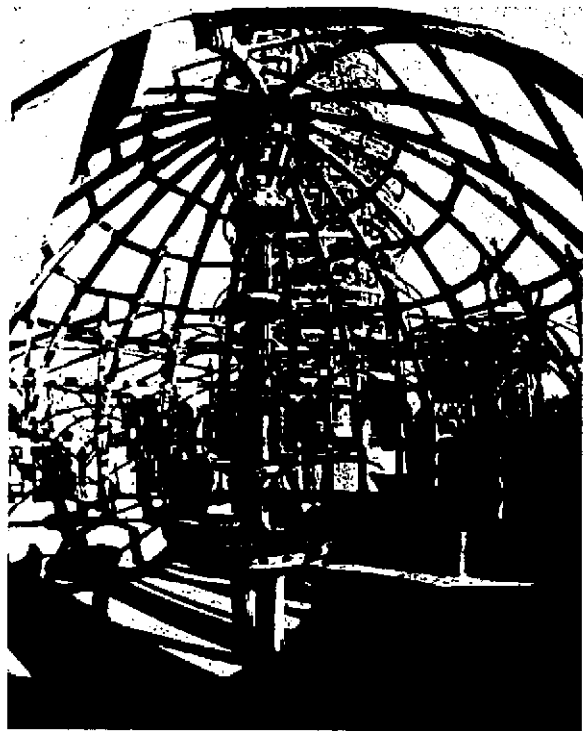
Opposite: Triangular walled structure at entrance of Watts Towers suggests bejewelled rococo mosaic.

Above: Rodia's weird network of cement and steel is inlaid with broken bottles, pottery, shells—anything that would reflect light.

Left: For decorations on towers, gazebos, and pavilions, there are carvings, grillwork and imprints of hands, tools and cornucobs.

Right: Despite conglomeration of building materials, Watts Towers resemble harmonious, lacy complex of exotic Oriental temples.





RISING FROM THE GHETTO

(Continued From Page 17)



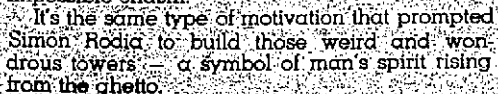
stress test on the tallest tower. It was a battle between science and art.

The tower was to sustain a 10,000-pound load, the equivalent of a 70-mile-an-hour wind, for five minutes. As it turned out, after a minute and half of full load, the test cable snapped. The tower moved only a fraction of an inch. Rodia's intuition of structural engineering proved correct, the department conceded, and the towers were kept intact.

With that incident the unique complex began attracting widespread fame and acclaim. It was proclaimed "a work of great beauty" by the New York Museum of Modern Art and in 1963 the Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board, which rules on which landmarks should be saved, officially declared the towers a cultural monument.

Two years later Simon Rodia died at age 90, a lonely, reclusive, embittered figure little known in his adopted town of Martinez, where he spent 11 years in a strange, self-imposed exile, apparently never aware that his labor of love was to become a beloved tourist attraction and the inspiration for other cultural pursuits in the ghetto he called home for so many years.

March of this year saw the formal dedication, just a walk away from the towers, of a new 4,000-square-foot community arts building, part of a proposed 15-acre facility that will serve as



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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: In his candid camera type movie "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" did Alan Funt pay the nonprofessionals seen on the screen? Or did they do it just for kicks? — Elena Rubin, Bronx, N.Y.

A: No skinslint. Funt. He paid a fee knowing, if he had filmed the folks for free, there'd be so many legal kicks the pix would wind up in living Black and Blue!

Q: Wasn't Elizabeth Taylor once known as Elisheba Rachel? If so, when? — Mrs. Michael Erickson, Arcadia, Calif.

A: The former Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher (now Burton) became Elisheba Rachel when she converted to the Jewish faith two months before marrying Eddie Fisher.

Q: What was Joe Stalin christened? And what was his mother's pet name for her son the dictator? — Remo Amarari, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A: Joseph Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili. His mother called him Soso for short.

Q: John Barrymore used to be known as "The Profile." And most photos I've seen of him show him photographed that way. Which did he feel was his best side? — Belinda Burnside, Columbus, Ohio.

A: Barrymore once bellowed to his cameraman: "Photograph either profile. Both sides are my best side."



Elizabeth Taylor ... also known as Elisheba Rachel.



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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1970



Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey... Shakespearean romance has cooled.



Joe Stalin and Mama... she called him Soso.

Q: You read so little about Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey since "Romeo and Juliet." Did they finally elope? Or intend to? — Mr. and Mrs. K.B., Spooner, Wis.

A: From London comes this report: Though they remain close friends, Leonard and Olivia no longer date. He has an American girl friend and Olivia is currently in Hollywood. Whiting, who just became 20, still lives with his family in London. He loves to draw, strum the guitar, sing and ride horses. Playing opposite a suburban housewife twice his age (Jean Simmons in "Say Hello to Yesterday") as well as doing a bedroom scene with her has given him a fresh viewpoint on the feminine mystique. "Older women," he says, "have something that the dolly birds, however attractive, decidedly do not!"

Q: Say it isn't so — that in Israel you can't be arrested for stealing a dog? — Stanley R. (a dog lover), Burbank, Calif.

A: Unless the law was changed, a pupnapper was charged not with the theft of an animal but with absconding with his collar or leash — considered personal, valuable property.

Q: Is it true that composer Burt Bacharach's father financed his son's musical education by selling and demonstrating sheet music in a 5&10-cent store? — Betsy Ross, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: Colorful story but distorted. Columnist Bert tuned up the cash register for his talented son Burt's musical education by managing a shirt-and-tie department in a Philadelphia store. Also played profootball weekends.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



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SET 'EM UP IN STYLE

By Steve Ellingson

As life becomes more hectic and the need to relax becomes greater, there seems to be less chance than ever of finding a quiet place to visit with friends or discuss business over a drink. Gone are the days when one could relax in a corner pub. Nowadays, the corner pub, if it exists at all, is likely to be a high-powered cocktail lounge filled with too much noise and serving mediocre drinks for too much money.

One way to return to the lost atmosphere of friendship and camaraderie is to build your own bar at home. It can't be beat for bringing a feeling of intimacy and warmth to a dining room, den or rumpus room. It is a focal point for entertaining on a large scale, and the epitome of coziness when the get-together is for a small group of intimate friends. The deluxe bar shown here with movie stars Barbara Werle and Robert Rodan can be formal or casual to suit the prevailing mood and is always up to the most exacting demands of any occasion.

Whether you believe in the "happy hour" or are a strict teetotaler, this bar has a place in your home. It may be used as a breakfast bar, snack bar, ice cream bar or just-plain-anything bar. And last, but by no means least, a built-in bar increases property values.

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Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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"Like Father Like Son." Jay Gillette takes a careful check on one of the quality retreads at Johnny Gillette Tire Co., 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Young Gillette reflects the same personal concern set down by dad John. Jay, now in the company's retail sales department, recently returned from Chicago where he was export sales manager for Sun Electric. Jay is a graduate of Army-Navy Academy in Carlsbad and attended Menlo School of Business Administration and L.B. State. The same personal interest is seen throughout the entire team of experts at Gillette's when it comes to guaranteeing the perfect tire and service for you and your car. Your driving needs and safety are foremost at Johnny Gillette Tire Co.



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Daughter of the Middle Kingdom

(Continued From Page 9)

Each time, of course, the father and mother were there. They sat, one on each side of the bed, as if they had continuously occupied the same places for days.

"Welcome," Mr. Hao would say, without looking up. Mrs. Hao stared at the child's face. Only her hand would move in greeting.

But there was a dramatic change two days later when I walked into the hospital room.

Mai Ling's eyes were open. A wan smile spread over her oval features at the sight of me.

Mai Ling was brought home from the hospital and I saw her in the restaurant a few days later. And not by the corner table that her mother and she usually occupied in a regal fashion.

I entered on my morning delivery and almost dropped a bundle of letters on seeing a new waitress behind the counter. It was Mrs. Hao. She wore a trim black and white uniform just like any other American waitress.

Mrs. Hao reached down and held up a miniature edition of herself. It was Mai Ling. She reached out her little arms and I held her close.

I heard steps in the kitchen. The swinging doors opened and in walked Mr. Hao. He stepped around the counter, next to his wife and child.



I noticed a fifth person in the room, a doctor. He was talking.

"Lucky you're from sturdy country people," the doctor was saying to Mr. Hao. "I happen to know that your family originally came from the rural area of North China. As I was a medical officer in that region during the war, I saw the husky farmers working their plots of land, sometimes under fire. They hardly ate or slept during the harvest season. They weathered almost every illness and kept right on working. Apparently this inherited quality brought your daughter through this pneumonia crisis. That and a lot of prayers."

Mrs. Hao intently watched the doctor, following his every word, as if he was speaking directly to her. Then she glanced at her husband. She reached out and took his big hand in both of her tiny ones.

"Soon Mai Ling will start her Saturday studies at the Chinese school," he told me with an air of good-natured resignation. "There she will learn some of the old-country ways, which are not so bad after all. Of course, there had better not be a course in foot-binding." He laughed at this last remark.

"Child will learn necessary art of tea-serving and, perhaps later, she will develop great skill at abacus," said Mrs. Hao. "Is very good for American person as well as Chinese person."

"It'll be a fine thing for a daughter of the Middle Kingdom," laughed Mr. Hao. □

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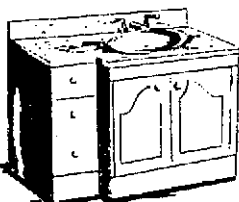
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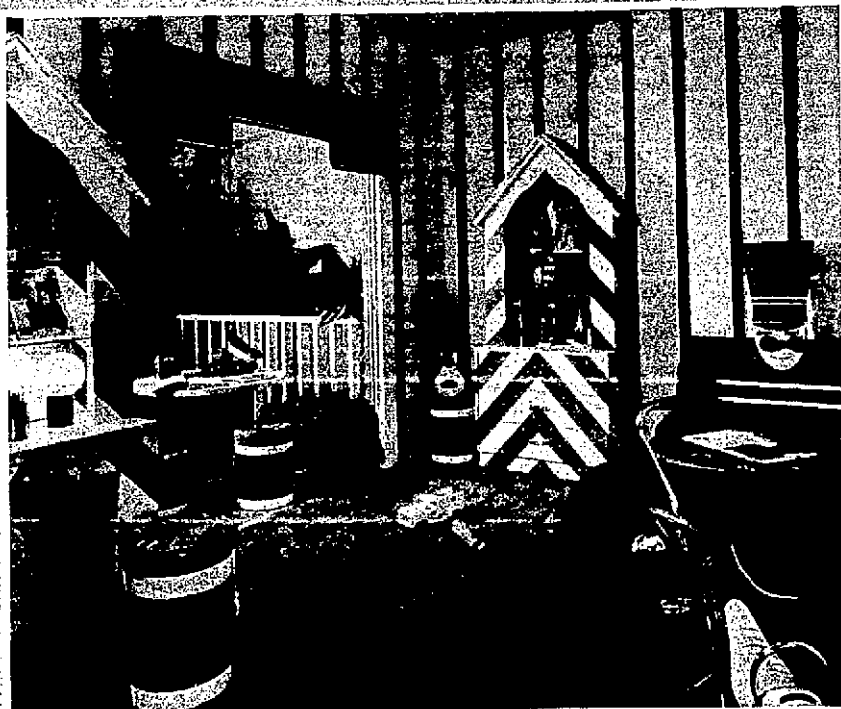
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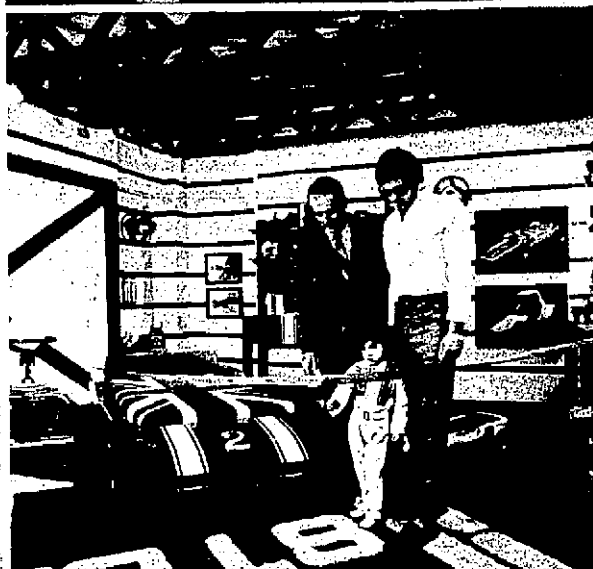
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Little feet march happily in the Soldier Room. Drums are muffled with cushions, and the sentry at rest forms the bed.



Tony Howe, 3, cuts ribbon to open the revamped Cqr Room designed by his father, Darrell Howe. Also enjoying the ceremony is Tony Furlani, president of Mode Manufacturing Co.

INTERIOR BOUTIQUE by ELLEN KREC

FOR SWEET DREAMS

Total togetherness isn't even for the birds. No clutch of cardinals would consider sharing a nest except with their eggs. Togetherness in the animal kingdom means survival, warmth on a cold night, sharing the food cache ... otherwise joy is privacy.

Plans, then, for children should certainly include togetherness, but not full time. Private times are a necessity. How else can a 10-year-old dream without intrusion? Could a boy land on the



Ann may be Raggedy but her room isn't. The room is one of new designs for children.

moon with Neil Armstrong or a girl marry Donovan without a flight of fantasy?

In times past there were forests to be lost in, fields to lie in and count cloud faces and streams to listen to. When all the world closed in there were getaway trees to climb. Today space created for individual endeavors is inevitable and the children's world cries for assistance.

Furniture designer Darrell Howe was commissioned by Mode Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Los Angeles to create a child's environment. Until recently the children have had to supply imagination and innovation which resulted in intense clutter. The new approach is part of the environment philosophy that will supply better living conditions through a combination of design disciplines based on the technological and sociological changes taking place now.

"Furniture designers are back 20 years when kids were molded by a non-TV environment," says Howe. "Even toddlers today are aware of the world around them" as a result of the tube."

With a 3-year-old son who knows the difference between a Ford and a Ferrari, it was inevitable that one of Howe's rooms would be the Car Room.

This complete concept rims the room with stripes, tops the ceiling with trussed beams vaguely resembling a car rack and includes a stop at the end of the bed. The near-irresistible bed is composed of a low, sleek Ferrari race-car base with rubber tires and rally stripes. The sleep unit is simply a mattress fitted into the base. A boy can dream of Le

Mans, Riverside or Indianapolis when the lights are on or out.

Good constructive fantasy is a great deal more rare than total reality. Reality faces the individual at every snap of the TV dial or every flicker of the movie in which one seeks escape. Only Disneyland remains as a route to fantasy unless rooms are so designed that children can relate to them in their need for a "far-out" place.

Another boy-type room is centered around a firehouse where the bed looks like a bright red fire engine. All you need is the boy and a Dalmatian for total atmosphere.

This first Mode series places stress on boys' rooms. Perhaps they need to dream more quickly than girls since their full reality arrives sooner.

The Soldier Room won't prepare him for his draft board. The sentry smiles too benignly while his feet turn up to form the base of the bed. Drums, cushioned, surround a play table and sentry boxes are a natural for storage.

Girls and dolls somehow are synonymous, although I am certain some girls would be perfectly happy amid cars, fire engines and soldiers. But the classic Raggedy Ann doll is the accent, whether she leans against a spindle bed in her dress that matches the coverlet and curtains or whether she sturdily forms a chair. Flowers are a natural touch with theatrical lighting popping from posies to frame her "desk." The Raggedys come in all sizes and colors to suit the age and mood of your "doll"-ing.

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GOURMET

People sometimes ask: "Why don't all restaurants include relishes or some kind of appetizer with dinner? Nibble food is such a good way to set the mood for what's to come."

There are several reasons. The first is cost. Like everything else, olives and pickles are higher priced than they were last year. Another factor is labor. Employees in a busy kitchen sometimes can't take time for the patient hand labor required to prepare relishes in an attractive way.

Some restaurant owners are traditionalists who believe dinner should start with an old-fashioned soup. They refuse to serve relishes, saying: "Our customers don't want them."

Personally, I'm in favor of appetizers. My wife agrees. That's why we especially like the new Ye Steak Pub restaurant at the Tudor Inn, 11607 E. Firestone Blvd. just south of Imperial Highway in Norwalk. Host and owner Mel Keleman includes relishes with his dinner which are extra-imaginative. They range from black olives, kosher dills, celery and radishes to a cup of tangy, marinated garbanzos, kidney beans and green beans.

Mel's dinners are bountiful, including soup of the day (the French onion is terrific); tossed salad, baked potato, French fries or sliced tomatoes and a basket of hot bread. The entrees, beautifully prepared and served, are lower priced than in many restaurants of comparable quality. Choice prime rib au jus with Yorkshire pudding and creamed horseradish is \$3.95; eastern scallops or Guaymas shrimp are



MEL KELEMAN
Attractive Appetizers

\$2.75; bacon-wrapped, petite fillet mignon is \$3.50; steak-lobster combination is \$4.95, and northern halibut steak is \$2.65.

Ye Steak Pub isn't open Sundays. It serves dinner Monday through Saturday nights and luncheon Monday through Fridays. It's a large English-style restaurant, immaculate throughout, with a warm, hospitable atmosphere. It is part of a complex which includes a 66-unit motel, swimming pool and three banquet rooms accommodating groups of from 25 to 300. The facilities include two lounges which offer entertainment and dancing.

Mel, who lives in Long Beach, is a graduate of Cornell University in New York where he concentrated on hotel and restaurant management. He is an expert on food preparation and has created his own recipes for specialty dishes.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

HOW DO YOU judge a restaurant?

One of the simplest ways is to visit it on a week night. If it's nearly filled with happy guests then, you can be sure it's an excellent restaurant.

Most restaurants are busy on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, because those are convenient dining out times for the average patron. The really outstanding places are busy every night, because people know they have something particularly good to offer.

Manno's Italian Restaurant, 5607 E. South St., just east of Bellflower Boulevard, is a happy place on week nights because of special dinners featured by host Joe Manno and his efficient staff. Tuesday through Thursday nights, Joe serves \$1.95 dinners

which are quite remarkable. They are comparable to meals which would cost at least \$2.95 or \$3.50 somewhere else.

Those special dinners include robust, fresh minestrone soup, salad with a black olive and blue cheese or Italian dressing, hot garlic bread and coffee. Among the entrees are such fine Italian standards as spaghetti with mushroom sauce or spaghetti with meatball; ravioli with meat sauce or ravioli with meatball. Joe also offers, for the same price, such scrumptious pastas as rigatoni with meatball, mostaccioli with meat sauce and gnocchi (small dumplings) with tomato sauce.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights still another special dinner is served — lasagna, \$2.25. It is a wonderful creation of meat, pasta and cheese. The restaurant also has a pizza special on week nights. One free salad is included with each small pizza; two free salads are included with each large one.

Closed Mondays, Manno's is an attractive, colorful restaurant, now in its 17th year in Lakewood. It has a solid-looking exterior of used brick and a cheerful canopy over the entrance. There are three dining rooms. The rear one has tables on terraces with wrought-iron railings.

The regular menu, served nightly and Sunday starting at 4 o'clock, offers large dinners from \$2.60 to \$3.50, including such epicurean choices as fettuccine Alfredo, cannelloni, linguine and clams, tortellini and chicken cacciatore. □



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Servicemen returning from Southeast Asia may harbor an infectious germ which, if not identified in time, can cause fatal lung disease.

The germ is *Pseudomonas pseudomallei*, found in the damp soil and rice paddies of Southeast Asia, and it causes an ailment known as melioidosis.

The disease can easily be mistaken for pneumonia or tuberculosis, an Army doctor, Capt. Robert J. Flemma, told a meeting of the Society of Thoracic Surgery.

The organism may lie dormant in the body for years, and a flareup can occur long after the patient has left the area where the organism was picked up.

When the disease is discovered, prompt treatment is necessary, says Dr. Flemma. Drug of choice is the antibiotic tetracycline, given intravenously. In more seriously ill patients, the drugs chloramphenicol or kanamycin can be added to the treatment.

A number of servicemen have died because of the disorder.

Route of infection is inhalation, by food or water or by skin contamination at time of injury. The causative organism is not found in the United States.



Large amounts of egg yolk were fed to 13 persons in an experiment aimed at finding how the substance would affect blood cholesterol levels.

In a majority, blood cholesterol values remained within what is generally considered to be the normal range. In only two instances did the consumption of egg yolk result in a marked increase in cholesterol concentration. Egg yolk contains a lot of cholesterol.

Dr. S. D. Splitter and associates of Highland General Hospital, Oakland, remark that there is increasing agreement that, in most humans, dietary cholesterol has "quite limited ability" to elevate cholesterol in the blood.

The report is in the journal *Metabolism*.

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance, an excess of which in the blood has been linked with fatty thickening of the arteries which in turn can cause heart attack or stroke.



Daily enemas of hydrocortisone can sometimes bring about sustained remissions of ulcerative colitis, a San Francisco doctor reports.

Dr. John V. Carbone, professor of medicine at the University of California, says that months or years of uninterrupted treatment with these enemas, along with sulfa drugs, have proved effective in suppressing the disease.

The regimen relieves the pain, bleeding and diarrhea of the disease — a severe ulceration of the intestine.

The doctor has made up his own recipe of hydrocortisone and safflower oil, which patients mix and instill with an ordinary syringe. The enema is administered at bedtime and retained overnight. Cost: about 20 cents daily.

The regimen was prescribed for 16 children with severe chronic ulcerative colitis. Score: reversal of disease in eight patients, long-term improvement in four. The other four did not improve, and three eventually underwent surgery.

One of the drawbacks of the treatment, especially for patients who have no symptoms, is that attention is drawn daily to the illness. On the other hand, the alternative may carry a much worse emotional impact: surgery resulting in ileostomy — permanent drainage of intestinal contents into a plastic bag.

The doctor cites the case of a cattle rancher who in 1941 said he preferred death to such surgery. The patient again refused surgery in 1957, and since that time has been taking sulfa drugs and daily enemas of hydrocortisone. Since 1967, there has been no sign of the disease.

The report is in the *American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine*. Another report on this research appears in *Medical World News*, newsmagazine for physicians.



Ulcers aren't the sole property of frustrated executives. According to a report in the *New Zealand Medical Journal* a premature baby girl weighing 5 pounds suffered a perforated duodenal ulcer 48 hours after birth. A successful surgical operation was performed when the infant was only 60 hours old. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

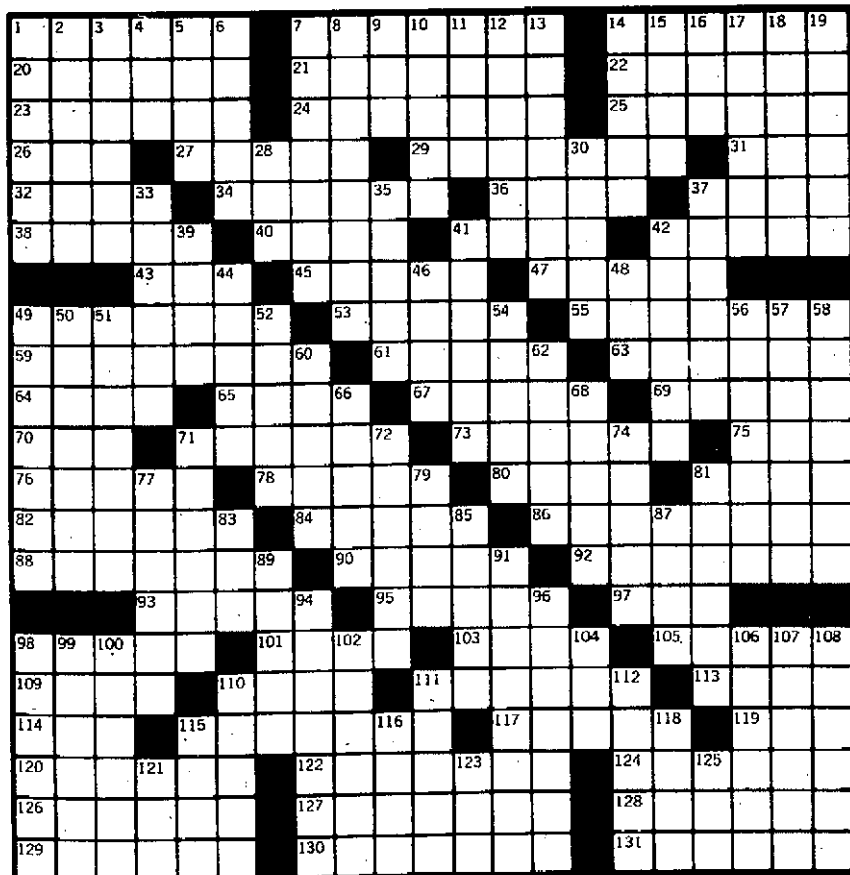
- 1 U.S. space project capsule.
- 7 Sweden's parliament.
- 14 Nicosia is its capital.
- 20 Neater.
- 21 Former.
- 22 Girl's name.
- 23 Listened to.
- 24 Layer.
- 25 Mud — eye: 2 words.
- 26 Sea eagle.
- 27 Annual income, in France.
- 29 Ozzie and Harriet.
- 31 Greek letter.
- 32 Suffix, with "kind" or "bust."
- 34 Constructed.
- 36 River, NE Spain.
- 37 Lived.
- 38 Dropsy.
- 40 Austrian river.
- 41 English college.
- 42 Wall Street words.
- 43 Conjunctions.
- 45 Input, for a computer.
- 47 Birds of hawk family.
- 49 City in Washington.
- 53 Natives of S Yunnan, China.

- 55 Chapel in Vatican City.
- 59 Despondent.
- 61 Provide food.
- 63 Pit remover.
- 64 Simians.
- 65 Sweetshop.
- 67 Of the kidney.
- 69 Within: Prefix.
- 70 Mongrel.
- 71 Skilled persons.
- 73 "—, yet, so far:" 2 words.
- 75 Goddess of the dawn.
- 76 KKK groups.
- 78 Less usual.
- 80 Circle.
- 81 — Stanley Gardner.
- 82 Lava extract.
- 84 Pathways.
- 86 Memento.
- 88 Before long.
- 90 Fresh-water fishes.
- 92 Prophetess.
- 93 — Welles.
- 95 Instructor.
- 97 Capuchin monkey.
- 98 Mine entrances.
- 101 Girl's nickname.
- 103 — bion.
- 105 Lawful.
- 109 Babies' eating garments.
- 110 Early Briton.
- 111 Football.
- 113 European metropolis.
- 114 Full of: Suffix.

DOWN

- 1 Olympian deity.
- 2 Equipped with a pillar or pile.
- 3 Seaport in Denmark.
- 4 Cover.
- 5 Ogle.
- 6 Partner of law.
- 7 Author of "Cyrano de Bergerac."
- 8 The "I", in BIR.
- 9 Ancient Greek malignant spirit.
- 10 Be upright.
- 11 Spoken: Fr.
- 12 Charm; talisman.
- 13 African antelope.
- 14 Chinese orange.
- 15 Strong feelings.
- 16 Type of wood.
- 115 Dantesque.
- 117 Was wrong.
- 119 Pronouns.
- 120 Swallow.
- 122 Brisk or lively: Music.
- 124 Modern poster style: 2 words.
- 126 Pipes.
- 127 Good news, on Wall Street.
- 128 Strut.
- 129 Smart-alecky; tricky.
- 130 Fur hunters.
- 131 More dejected.
- 17 Inaugurate.
- 18 Fresh.
- 19 European inches.
- 28 Born.
- 30 Bird life, of a region.
- 33 Cigarettes.
- 35 Renaissance sword.
- 37 The Hub.
- 39 Inland sea.
- 41 Acts, theatrically.
- 42 Move.
- 44 Golfer Sam.
- 46 Suffix, with "reg," "acc" or "pop."
- 48 "My country, — of..."
- 49 Fetter.
- 50 Well-liked.
- 51 Manage.
- 52 Chemical compound.
- 54 Spanish gentleman.
- 56 Doctor, in a hospital.
- 57 Extracts, from flowers.
- 58 Stenos' needs.
- 60 Part of a plant.
- 62 Hindu princesses.
- 66 Rare violin: Colloq.
- 68 Light cotton fabrics.
- 71 Famous American family.
- 72 Upper chambers
- of parliament in France.
- 74 Chills.
- 77 Natives of the upper Nile.
- 79 Receipt: Fr.
- 81 More weird.
- 83 Abstract being.
- 85 Boxing contest: Colloq.
- 87 Meat.
- 89 Entered: 2 words.
- 91 Magician.
- 94 "Drinks of the gods."
- 96 Traverse, again.
- 98 Extremely powerful weapons.
- 99 Render ineffectual, militarily.
- 100 Spain, plus Portugal.
- 102 Ancient Greek gravestones.
- 104 Indian weight.
- 106 "— in hand with..." 2 words.
- 107 Punish.
- 108 Man's name.
- 110 Garden violet.
- 111 Fishing line.
- 112 Corded fabrics.
- 115 Mud.
- 116 In the style of.
- 118 David Copperfield's wife.
- 121 Sailor.
- 123 Go, in Scotland.
- 125 Kippie home.

Answer on Page 10



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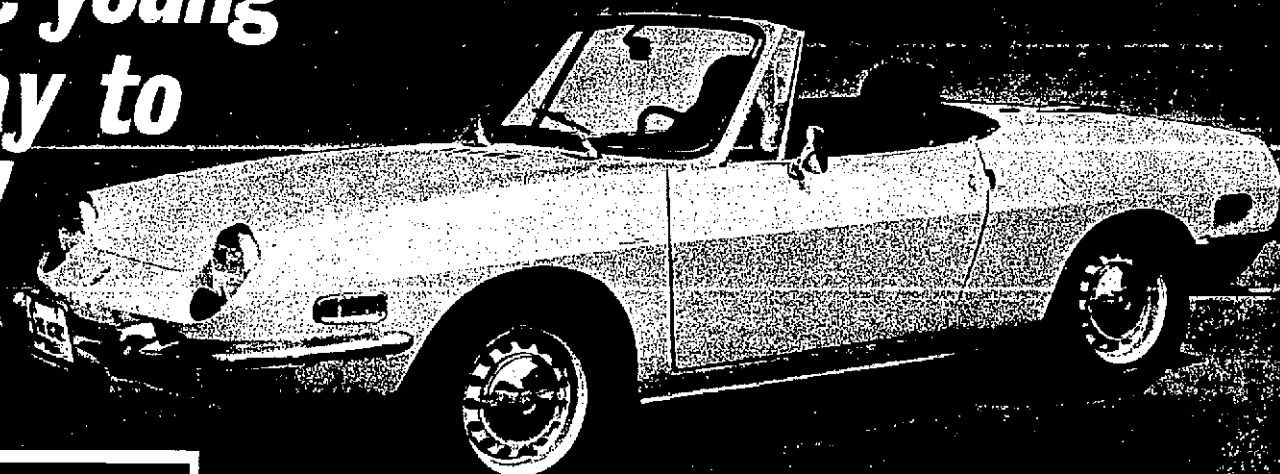
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Fiat 850 Sport Racer \$2714

Age of Motion with this new 850 Sport Racer. Nuccio Bertone designed the body. Fiat powers it with a new 903 cc. engine, packs it with equipment, paints it with a wet-look soaked in color. Gears are four-on-the-floor, fully synchromeshed. Front disc brakes, independent suspension, radial ply tires. New flow-through ventilating system changes air constantly through roof-line vents. All vinyl interior, full instrumentation with direct reading dials, including dash-mounted tachometer.

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If speed had a shape, this would be it. Under that sleek, wind-shaped hood is a dual-overhead cam engine tuned and geared to give maximum performance-to-weight. The smooth, synchromesh transmission has 5 forward speeds. All the 124 Sport Coupe's four riders feel luxury and comfort (wait 'til you see inside!)

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Fiat 124 Spider \$3479

Fully synchromeshed stick shift transmission includes a fifth over-drive for turnpike cruising. Lowest-priced sports car in the U.S.A. to

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on the cover:

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HELMS—
He of the CIA
and She of **CONCERN**

by Viviane Peter and Connecticut Walker



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Is Tricia Nixon a natural or bleached blonde?—*Claire McIntyre, San Diego, Calif.*
A. Natural.

Q. I understand that the late President Eisenhower was against the U.S. space program. Is that right or just rumor?—*Mrs. Clifton Allen, Winston-Salem, N.C.*
A. Of President Kennedy's plan to put an astronaut on the moon, Ike said in 1963, "To spend \$40 billion to reach the moon is just nuts."



Q. George Romney had the courage and decency to admit forthrightly that the U.S. military had "brainwashed" him in Vietnam. Has any other U.S. legislator or official admitted that?—*Louise Unger, Detroit, Mich.*

A. To date, Romney stands honorably alone.

Q. Is it true that Secret Service computers file the names of persons who participate in anti-war or anti-Government demonstrations, or who make derogatory statements about President Nixon or Attorney General John Mitchell?—*E. L., Washington, D.C.*

A. After the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Secret Service in 1964 "expanded its intelligence gathering capabilities in its efforts to identify potential assassins and other persons similarly dangerous to individuals protected by the Secret Service."

It began to gather selectively the names of crackpots and fanatics who conceivably might assassinate another President. More than 50,000 such names have now been computerized. These names are not available to other Government agencies. The Secret Service has no intention of jeopardizing any citizen's Constitutional rights. All it seeks to do is to prevent harm to those lives it is charged with protecting.

It gathers names of potential assassins so that when the President visits St. Louis or Colorado Springs or Miami, the Secret Service can check beforehand on the whereabouts of these deranged haters.

Q. Would you please name the chick for whom Hollywood star Steve McQueen has dropped his wife?—*Ann David, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.*

A. Steve McQueen and his wife of 14 years, the former Neile Adams, have separated, but no divorce is contemplated. McQueen is in France filming a motion picture on the Le Mans auto race, and there is no "other woman" with him at this time.



STEVE MCQUEEN AND WIFE NEILE ADAMS

Q. Trader Vic restaurants, will they accept reservations from Russian diplomats?—*Ed Oliver, Havre de Grace, Md.*

A. Victor Bergeron, owner of the Trader Vic restaurants, has instructed employees not to take reservations from Russian diplomats for official entertaining but such diplomats are welcome on a personal basis.

Q. The story out here is that President Nixon has charged his political staff with preventing the defeat of Sen. George Murphy in California. Does that story have the ring of truth?—*Ed Jenkins, Sacramento, Calif.*

A. It does. Nixon has dispatched Murray Chotiner and Robert Finch to California to restructure Murphy's campaign. Nixon does not want Murphy, 68, to lose the Senatorial race to Gene Tunney's son, John. Moreover, the Murphy forces recently hired Spencer-Roberts & Associates, which company masterminds Ronald Reagan's campaigns, to do the same for Murphy. The former song and dance man is considered the most vulnerable Republican U.S. Senator up for re-election this year.



Q. Is Mia Farrow again pregnant out of wedlock?—*R. L., Philadelphia, Pa.*

A. No, this time her sister Tisa (l) is, but according to her mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, Tisa plans to marry shortly in Canada.

Q. I am single and am being sent to Saigon, where I understand it is possible for me to rent a wife by the week, month, or year. What is the going rate, and which agency rents out Vietnamese wives for American construction workers and servicemen?—*Mike Draper, New York City.*

A. Vietnamese wives may be rented for \$100 a month and up. Advertisements are carried in *The Vietnam Guardian*, *The Saigon Post*. The oldest matrimonial and "friendship" agency is Miss Lee's, near the Tansonnhut airbase.

Q. After the atomic bomb was tested in Alamogordo, N. Mex., 25 years ago, someone said, "Now we're all sons-of-bitches." Who made that fateful and prophetic remark?—*J. Robert Oppenheimer or Enrico Fermi?—Bernice Danforth, Ames, Iowa.*

A. It was uttered by Kenneth Bainbridge, now 66, Harvard physicist and field commander of the project.

Q. Walt Disney married his secretary, Lily, decades ago. Walt died on Dec. 15, 1966. What's happened to wealthy widow Lily Disney?—*N.L. Eckardt, Dallas, Tex.*

A. In September, 1969, she quietly married real estate executive John L. Truysen.



parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 16, 1970

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Some guys have it. Some guys don't.

You can always pick out the guy that's got independence.

He makes the right choice the first time. With cars or clothes or women.

He's an Old Gold Filters man. Rich, robust flavor is all he asks from a cigarette. But he gets a little more: a gift coupon with every pack.

Try a pack of Old Gold Filters. It's one way to show your brand of independence.

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Old Gold Filters...the cigarette for independent people.



While visiting John McCone, former head of the CIA, in San Marino, Calif., Cynthia Helms explained, "We're trying to educate women to use their power to improve our environment. As consumers the power of women is tremendous and must be utilized."

CYNTHIA HELMS:

Her Concern Is CONCERN

by Viviane Peter & Connecticut Walker

SAN MARINO, CALIF.

What does a woman do when she is married to Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency?

Does she lead a purposely obscure, quiet, furtive existence, or does she set out to make a normal life for herself?

Two years ago when lovely, red-haired Cynthia McKelvie, 46, a divorcee with four children, was ever so quietly married to handsome Richard Helms, also divorced, she decided that his vital work would not impinge upon hers. She would pursue her own career and actively cultivate her own interests.

The result is that Cynthia Helms works three days a week at the Smithsonian Institution, founded in 1846 in Washington, D.C., from funds left by James Smithson "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

"I interview for a radio transcription series," she explains, "anyone connected with the place—artists, scientists, visiting professors. I also take off one afternoon a week to get in some tennis with Dick, and I devote the rest of my time and energy to CONCERN."

CONCERN is a new environmental action group organized by a handful of prominent capital wives to alleviate the nation's pollution problems. It addresses itself to the American housewife and attempts to answer her oft-

asked question, "What can I do to help?"

"I was talking about the problems of environment at a dinner party last winter with a friend, Nancy Ignatius" [wife of *Washington Post* president Paul Ignatius], Mrs. Helms explains, "and we decided that it was no good thinking that other people would do something to solve our ecological miseries. We had to do it ourselves."

"Word got around and soon the telephone started ringing—people wanted to help. So we carefully chose a small, conscientious staff of knowledgeable women who had already done some research on pesticides, conservation, and consumer habits. We incorporated as a non-profit organization and began to study the problems."

"Somebody offered us free accounting service, and somebody else donated an office they weren't using. We now have a lot of volunteers, many teen-aged, so our bills are minimal."

Women of wealth

The basic difference between the leaders of CONCERN and the leaders of any other women's group is that at CONCERN most are married to influential, wealthy, and prominent men. In addition to Cynthia Helms and Nancy Ignatius, the board of directors includes Mrs. Russell Train, whose husband

serves on the President's Council on Environmental Quality; Mrs. Robert Kintner, wife of the ex-president of NBC; Mrs. William Grayson, wife of the ex-president of the Audubon Society, and Mrs. Clyde Shorey Jr. and Mrs. Paul Mickey, both married to prominent Washington lawyers.

The group's first product is *Eco-Tips*, a purse-size leaflet for housewives to use when they go shopping. This handy information sheet is designed to guide the consumer away from life-destroying products and practices.

"What we're trying to do," Mrs. Helms points out, "is to educate and encourage women to use their power. As consumers they've got lots of it. They can influence manufacturers by refusing to buy products that are biologically destructive or wastefully packaged."



Super-sleuth and his former boss: CIA's Richard Helms and President Johnson.

"Since we've published *Eco-Tips* we've had at least 30 letters from industry—aluminum companies, drug companies, soap manufacturers, supermarket chains, all supporting our efforts."

(To obtain a free copy of *Eco-Tips* and to join the CONCERN mailing list for future fact-sheets, write to CONCERN, Inc., P.O. Box 19287, Washington, D.C. 20036.)

Commitment to public service is nothing new for Cynthia Helms. Born in Mauldin, England, she served as a WREN (the British equivalent of our WAVES) in World War II, soon after came to the U.S. with her first husband, an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Allan McKelvie, who accepted a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic. For five years they lived in Rochester, Minn., where Cynthia helped raise their four offspring of whom she now speaks with justifiable pride.

Pipeline to youth

"Our children," she says, "not only keep us honest but in tune with all sections of the country. Dick has one son, Dennis, by his first marriage [to the former Julia Bretzman Shields of Indianapolis]. Dennis is a lawyer in Washington."

"My four are scattered. My eldest daughter, 25, a graduate of Connecticut College, works as an economics researcher. The other three attend college—one son at the University of Chicago Law School, another at Hobart College, and the youngest, 19, at Ohio Wesleyan."

Cynthia and Dick Helms occupy a small apartment in Washington, D.C., but have a larger country place in Lewes, Del.

"The kids love it down there when they can make it, and we try to go down almost every weekend."

Hush-hush on husband

Of her husband's work or of how it feels to be married to a super-sleuth, Cynthia Helms will say relatively little.

"Life with Dick is not trying. It's daily. We live just as you do, a busy life. Dick has been in the CIA and involved with its dangers almost all his life. But I think he's made his peace with it. You have to. We've talked about this many times. He's a good head of the CIA because I think he's learned to worry only about the things that need worrying about. He's quite remarkable about that."

A naturalized U.S. citizen for the past 24 years, Cynthia Helms is only one soldier in the growing army of women who are determined to save this nation from polluting itself to destruction.



Zee tissue is rolling in color.

Seven fresh colors to choose from: Sunset Orange, Sunrise Pink, Horizon Blue, Country Lilac, Willow Green, Spring Yellow and Seaspray White. All in bright floral 4-packs. Like all Zee quality products, our toilet tissue is one of the best values in your favorite store. You see, color is just one of our strong points.

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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

CONTAMINATION In describing the hazards of pesticides, biologists often refer to the dangers of contaminating the entire food chain.

What do they mean by this?

A recent issue of "Fish, Wildlife and Pesticides," a publication of the Department of the Interior, offers a clear example. It describes an effort to control a bothersome bug which ended in the death of diving birds called grebes.

The article states: "A classic example of the operation of a food chain occurred in Clear Lake, Calif., in 1957. To control a troublesome flying insect that hatches in the lake, the water was treated with the insecticide DDD to yield a concentration of 0.02 parts per million. Plankton (microscopic waterborne plants and animals) accumulated residues at 5 p.m. Fish that ate the plankton concentrated the DDD in their fat to levels ranging from hundreds to upward of 2000 parts per million. Grebes, diving birds like the loons, fed on the fish and died. The highest concentration of DDD found in grebe tissue was 1600 p.p.m."

DDD is a chemical compound which does not readily decompose. Like its brother DDT and other commonly used pesticides--lindane, aldrin, dieldrin and heptachlor to name a few--it remains poisonous for years. When a fish eats a bug or a plant containing one of these persistent pesticides, the fish becomes contaminated. When a bird swoops down and eats the fish, the bird in turn becomes contami-

nated. A human eating that bird would likewise ingest the poison.

The lesson: All plants and animals are part of nature's food chain.

THE ELECTRONIC BATTLEFIELD

Congress has never voted it any funds. Few Congressmen would recognize its name. Yet it exists, a reality, growing day by day, dollar by dollar: the electronic battlefield, an entirely new concept in waging war.

What is the electronic battlefield toward which U.S. taxpayers have contributed \$2 billion over the last two and one-half years?

Proponents of the idea envision a network of sensory equipment capable of detecting any voice, footfall, any gun or troop carrier; high-powered laser beams to light targets and guide bombs; millions of tiny "button bomblets"--when stepped on they beam signals to a remote receiver; and finally an elaborate command center, where all this electronic data will be decoded, coordinated and displayed.

According to General Westmoreland, the electronic battlefield will revolutionize ground combat. The concept is the outgrowth of ex-Secretary of Defense McNamara's notion of building an electronic wall between North and South Vietnam, and thus ending forever Viet Cong infiltration through that border.

Still in the experimental stage, it will cost an estimated \$20 billion more to complete the electronic battlefield.

The system has one serious drawback: electronic

sensors cannot distinguish between soldiers, animals, women or children, friend or foe. All look like targetable enemy to the command computer. What's more, once we "seed" an area (drop sensory devices by air) it's out of our control. An American unit could trigger the same bomblets as an enemy unit.

Theoretically, any new weapons system requires Congressional approval. But in this case, as with the ABM system, the Pentagon has already spent large chunks of its research budget on the system before getting any okay from Congress. Later, the money already invested becomes the rationale for

continued development.

In 1967 the Defense Department budgeted \$3.5 million to study sensors. In 1968 the sum skyrocketed to \$8.28 million. In the same manner procurement costs for the new devices rose from \$192.6 million in 1967 to \$524 million in 1969.

How much will be spent next year? What proof is there that the costly devices work? How does the Defense Department plan to use the new weapons? When did the program receive Congressional approval? Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin has asked these and other questions of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.



RUSSIA SPREADS ITS WINGS: EGYPTIAN GENERAL REVIEWS SOVIET PILOTS IN CAMO.

WHAT RUSSIA REALLY WANTS

What does the Soviet Union want in Egypt? Why has it sent men, missiles, munitions, and planes to the Mideast? Surely little Israel does not threaten the giant Soviet Union.

Foreign intelligence observers say that the Russians want to open the Suez Canal, not only because it makes for easier commercial passage of goods to and from the Far East, but because the Soviet Union wants to es-

tablish a naval presence in the Indian Ocean where once the British Navy reigned supreme. To do so it wants to send its naval vessels through the Suez Canal which, owned by Egypt, will provide a protective air cover, especially when the air cover consists of Soviet planes manned by Soviet pilots.

In short, the Soviet Union wants what the U.S. now has--a naval presence in all the major oceans of the world with permanent strategic fleets to reinforce its diplomacy.

NEW YORK MOST EXPENSIVE

Of 79 cities where officials of the United Nations are stationed, New York is the most expensive city for foreigners.

A published comparison in the Monthly Bulletin of Statistics, rating New York at 100 percent in the cost of living, shows that Khartoum is the next most expensive city for international officials. It rates 99 percent. Phnom

Penh and Tripoli both rate 98 percent, while Washington, D.C., is credited with a cost of living 92 percent of New York.

Cost of living in the least expensive cities, rated at only 64 percent of the New York level, are Nicosia, Cyprus, and Valetta, Malta.

The table was assembled by the UN to compute salary differentials for UN officials working in various cities throughout the world.



WALTER ANNENBERG OFF TO SEE THE QUEEN.

HONORABLE WALTER ANNENBERG

Several months ago, Penn Central, in scorching financial water, hired the law firm in which President Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell had been senior partners.

The corporation, which runs one of the nation's largest railway systems, wanted \$200 million in Federal aid to prevent bankruptcy. It thought the old Nixon-Mitchell law firm, now called Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander, might help.

Nixon's former legal partners tried but failed. This past June, Penn Central declared bankruptcy. Immediately Penn Central stock plummeted to new depths--from 86 in 1968 to 6 in 1970.

In the drop many stockholders were badly hurt. One of the worst hurt, who needn't have been, is Walter Annenberg, the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain who has done a surprisingly good job for this country abroad.

For decades a pillar of the financial community in Philadelphia, Annenberg was one of Penn Central's largest stockholders, also

a member of the board.

Before he took up his post as U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's a little more than 17 months ago, Annenberg placed all of his financial holdings in trust with Gustave L. Levy, former chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange and a highly regarded senior partner in Goldman Sachs & Co., 13th largest investment banking firm in the nation. Annenberg also declined to stand for reelection as a member of the Penn Central board.

Annenberg placed in trust with Levy 180,000 shares of Penn Central, 70,000 in his own name and 110,000 in which he held a beneficial interest.

In June, when Penn Central announced that it was in trouble and rumors began to spread that Nixon would bail out the corporation because it was one in which Annenberg and others of his major campaign contributors had large holdings, Annenberg suggested to Levy that all of his stocks be sold no matter what the price.

Levy agreed and sold the stocks, among them Penn Central most of which Annenberg had purchased at prices above \$50 a share. Thus, in order to quiet the rumor mongers Walter Annenberg took what Wall Street euphemistically calls "a bath."

Since entering government service, Walter Annenberg has insisted upon being like Caesar's wife, above suspicion, no matter what the cost. In the debacle of Penn Central, it cost him plenty.

REDUCING SCARS

Cyanamid of Great Britain, the British subsidiary of American Cyanamid Co., announced recently a breakthrough with a new synthetic inert surgical suture called Dexon.

This new material will greatly reduce scar tissue and the harmful side-effects of operations, be-

cause it is the first synthetic fiber capable of simple absorption into the human body.

For the past 4000 years, men have used animal gut for stitching wounds, but animal gut is a protein and physicians have preferred to remove it because it can produce harmful effects after surgery in some cases.

'FAIR BLACK'

Few people use the word "mulatto" anymore. It means of course, any person having one white and one Negro parent, or anyone having mixed white and Negro ancestry.

Negroes of all shades prefer to be identified as "black." But there are all shades of black, and in Hollywood the "fair blacks," those who are light-skinned, complain that nowadays the color of their skin is working against them.

Take Marki Bey, 23, a beautiful singing actress from Philadelphia, who made her film debut in The Landlord, the story of a young white (Beau Bridges) who owns a tenement in the black ghetto.

"It's very difficult for me to get acting work," she explains, "because I'm too dark to be white and too light to be black. And

nowadays producers are interested in hiring actresses who look as if they just stepped off the slave ship.

"I'm not about to wear an Afro wig to advertise my blackness nor to pass myself off as a white. I am just what I am, me."

Born and reared in Philadelphia, Marki performed in high school plays, worked in summer stock, traveled to New York to hit it big but wound up working as a waitress. A friend took her to the open auditions for the Pearl Bailey version of Hello, Dolly! and she wound up with a job in the chorus. Pearl then introduced her to producer-director Norman Jewison who signed her for The Landlord.

Since then, it's been tough going for Marki, and she attributes that to the in-between shade of her skin.



MARKI BEY: "TOO DARK OR TOO LIGHT" TO GET ACTING JOBS.



The Promise of Skin Beauty —from Lemons

The beautifying properties of lemons have been recognized for centuries. Women knew even way back in ancient times that the pure juices of the lemon could accomplish wonders in softening, smoothing and clearing their complexions, and could bring the golden-bright look of shimmery sunshine to their hair when used as a rinse.

Today, women are rediscovering this most valuable of nature's gifts to feminine loveliness and utilizing all the remarkable beautifying properties of lemons in the easy-to-use form of a skin freshener.

Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener is exceptional in its ability to promote a smooth, fine-grained texture because it stimulates the circulation and helps melt out clogging grime and impurities that cause blemishes and sallow complexions. This unique lemon lotion encourages the natural "flaking" processes of skin cells at the most propitious time, when they outgrow their usefulness. The old, clinging, complexion-dulling particles of scarf skin are gently coaxed away by the mild, tingling lemon freshener, so that new cells can take their place and the wonderful beauty of a fresh, radiantly clear complexion can be

fully admired.

The natural toning and invigorating qualities of lemons become immediately appreciable when Lemon Jelvyn Freshener is applied to your skin with a cotton pad, for the complexion benefits in every way from these clearing, bracing properties that bring a soft, fine bloom to your skin.

Because this luxury freshener helps discourage an over-zealous oil flow and aids also in clearing the skin of blemish-inducing impurities, it is invaluable to the teenage complexion as well as those complexions with an inherent tendency to be oily in character.

Lemon Jelvyn Freshener is used by the world's most beautiful women for skin beauty and is ideal for quick cleansing or to prevent a greasy shine developing on the nose. In America it is obtainable from druggists.



Happiness Is a Brand-New Wig

by Rosalind Massow



Bald but happy. That was Pittsburgh social worker Edwin Kwiatkowski until he spotted some wigs for men in a store.

If you can't grow it, buy it!

That's what's happening more and more to the baldies around the country. All of a sudden chemistry has done right by them and made men's wigs available for the first time at popular prices. They're synthetic, but luscious — youthful, beautiful hair, as natural looking as the hair the men used to own.

Men's wig shops are opening everywhere. Name the town — if it doesn't have a shop now, it soon will have. One out of every three men in the United States is bald or getting there, and with hair such an important new object of adoration, there's no reason that they, too, can't have a piece of the action.

The new stretch wigs make the difference. Made of Dynel and Kanekalon fibers, they are wash-and-wear and sell for anywhere from \$29.50 to \$65, certainly a lot easier on the scalp and much cheaper than hair-transplants or hair-weaving jobs.

Sign of the times

Wigs are for everybody, the haves and the have-nots. Styles reflect the way men wear their hair these days. There are tapered natural backs, conservative businessmen's cuts or longer styles for young men in the military who want to cover up their regulation haircuts after dark. Younger men in the Reserves are buying short ones to cover their long haircuts, and wig stores are doing a flourishing business around military installations.

To get the real feel of what it's like to wear a wig, ask the man who owns one. Kenn Barry, TV production manager for KSTP in Minneapolis, whose hairline has receded to a mere brown fringe at the back of his head, bought one for laughs. He wore it to a party and got ogled instead. He now owns three wigs, has been nicknamed "Hairy," and the only one he has not been able to convince is his mother. He plans to buy her one at Christmas time and that will clinch it, he feels.

Take John Driscoll. With or without a wig, he's handsome, but wife Nancy felt that his image as president of a



Should he? The devil in him said yes — after all nothing ever happens until you try on something. Here the man goes.

Philadelphia computer counseling service would be improved if he got a wig. Besides, he made her look older by association. To keep peace in the family he bought one. "I was so nervous, I found myself looking out of the corner of my eye to see if anyone recognized that I was wearing a wig," says John. "I'm used to it now, the girls all love it, the only one who doesn't is my 8-year-old daughter, who says, 'I like you bald, dad.'"

And there's Ed Kwiatkowski of Pittsburgh, who admits that he didn't know what possessed him to try on a wig in the first place. "I was just browsing in a store, I never thought I'd have the courage to wear one," he says. What happened is that a chorus of women watching yelled "keep it on." He kept it on.

When he got home, his dalmatian looked, sniffed and didn't bat an eye. "Love your hairdo," said the dog.



Radiant and looking at least ten years younger, Edwin Kwiatkowski pays for his new topping. Maybe

he did buy it as a lark, but now, when he looks at himself in a mirror, he's the fairest of them all.



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Keeping Up..

by Pamela Swift

Warning

Students who want to become teachers should be forewarned not to take part in campus disruptions if they plan to teach in state schools, at least in California.

The warning comes from Howard Day, president of the California State Board of Education.

What is happening in California is this: Students who have been arrested in various campus disorders are being denied teaching credentials even though they were acquitted or their cases were thrown out of court.

Take, for example, the case of John Gish. Two years ago, Gish, a student at California State College in Long Beach, took part in a campus mill-in. It was no big show, just about 45 students protesting against the banning of a sculpture exhibition.

In court, Gish's case was thrown out for lack of sufficient evidence.

This past June, John Gish discovered, much to his surprise, that he had tentatively been denied California teaching credentials be-

cause of his 1968 arrest. The same thing is happening to other young teachers-to-be throughout the state.

In California, there is a Committee of Credentials, a branch of the State Department of Education, which screens and passes on prospective teachers. It is not bound by court action and frequently investigates an applicant on its own.

Says Howard Shipp of the committee: "What we investigate is not just criminal acts but conduct which may not be in line with professional and moral teaching standards."

Says Howard Day: "A month ago we sent letters to all teacher institutions in the state. We advised them to warn students in their freshman year that a police record of almost any sort would bring the student face to face with the Credentials Committee. It is too bad that this hasn't been done before. Students who want to become campus activists with an emphasis on violence should know that they have a very good chance of spending need-less years preparing for teaching credentials which may be denied."

Husband Wanted

Karen Jensen, the buxom, blonde bombshell shown herewith, is 26. Born in San Francisco, raised a few miles south in San Carlos, Karen has won beauty contests, modeled for advertising agencies, worked as an actress for Warners, Columbia, and 20th Century-Fox in Hollywood.

Currently the curvaceous beauty stars in the TV series, "Bracken's World," where she is practically the only girl in the company who's never been married.

How come Karen—36-22-36—is unmarried? "I guess I've dated a thousand men in the past ten years," she says, "but I just haven't been able to find the right one. Maybe I'm hard to please, but I don't think so. I'm not looking for a man who's particularly wealthy, or a real brain, or a Gorgeous George."

"All I want is someone who's affectionate, considerate and has a sense of right and wrong. So many men nowadays have no sense of rectitude. They believe in the permissive society, that everything goes. Well, I don't. I guess I'm just in the market for an old-fashioned type of young man, and maybe they don't make that kind anymore."



Just an old-fashioned girl.



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6 PAIR
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12 pair
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When our new merchandise man was offered an exclusive on these indestructible nylon socks, he called the manufacturer a liar.

"Can't be done!" he said. "If the socks are as strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll weasel the guarantee," added our man, doubtfully.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?"

"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "8-ply yarn of DuPont nylon — instead of the usual 4. Woven so closely, they make ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers — for perfect proportion and fit. This yarn is guaranteed to wear forever, in normal

use. That "normal use" simply means regular ordinary wear — don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with scissors or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got samples. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight — till we thought they'd drown in sweat. Then we washed them — with no sweat! They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real — and forever.

So here they are. The forever socks. All black, or in a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe, 2 pair black, 2 charcoal, 1 navy, 1 faden. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Fit any size 9½ to 13.

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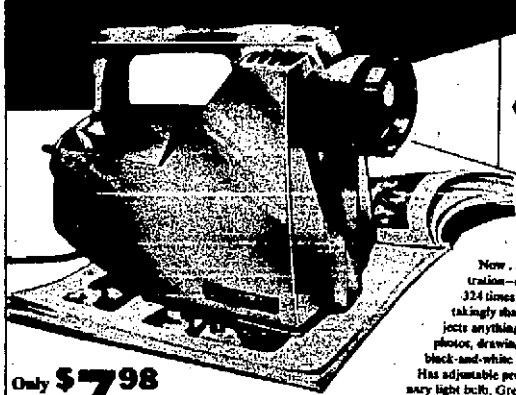
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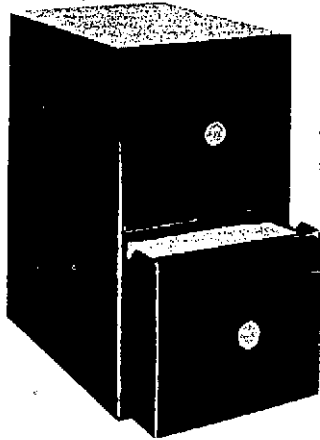
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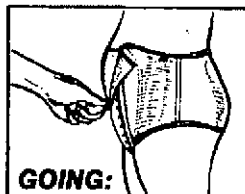
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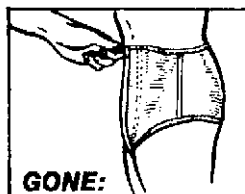
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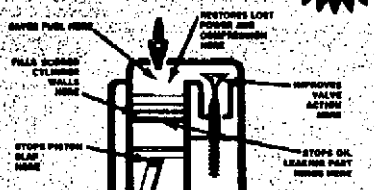
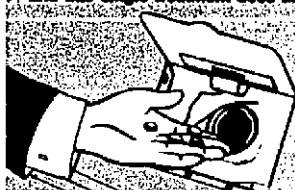
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"About 1960 I put some Motaloy tabs in my gas tank, and I have driven this Mercedes-Benz 135,000 miles since!"

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"About 5 years ago I put Motaloy tablets in my Cadillac. I drove this car 125,000 miles and it never used any oil between changes—1,500-2,000 miles!"

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"Since adding Motaloy I have driven more than 1,500 miles, and I must say that I am amazed about the wonderful results. My gas consumption improved 40%, and my oil consumption is practically nil."

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It is called **HYPOGLYCEMIA**, a dangerous and hidden cause of chronic fatigue and painful illness that medical science hardly recognized until now. And now you may knock out this **SECRET SICKNESS** with a diet so simple, you'd hardly call it a diet at all!

Does it shock you to be told there is a widespread **SECRET SICKNESS**?

And that it masquerades as symptoms of liver and kidney trouble, diabetes, chronic indigestion, failing memory and other serious conditions? And that even in its mildest form it can dole out to decades of aches and pains, low-grade health and bitter disability?

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I have made a special study of the **SECRET SICKNESS**, which is **hypoglycemia**, or low blood sugar. What it does to you is this: it robs your bloodstream of natural blood sugar—and natural blood sugar is your body's absolutely indispensable fuel!

Now you can understand the true hidden dreadfulness of hypoglycemia. It does not allow you to properly "fuel the furnace" of your body. So, instead of enjoying a bright blaze of energy, your strength dwindles down to a miserable smoulder.

It's not your fault,

it's not your fault, but you may suffer from headaches, backaches, bone-pain, muscle-pain—and get treatment—but it may be the wrong treatment! All you may need is treatment for low blood sugar, to make many such miseries simply go away!

It's not your fault,

but nobody has explained why your so-called "balanced" diet may be disastrously unbalanced if you have hypoglycemia. Or why it may be as true for you, as it has been for so many, that a few, inexpensive food supplements will give a special boost

to glandular functions that have let you down for years!

It's not your fault—

but, in the words of Dr. Lister Terry, former Surgeon General of the United States: "This year... one million avoidable disabilities will occur because knowledge already at our command is not being applied." So I want this priceless new health knowledge to be known to the public, not merely to a few health researchers. I want ordinary men and women to be able to search out their own symptoms of hypoglycemia (although you should go to your doctor in some cases). And, most of all, I want to give everyone the diet that has proved effective, over and over, in balancing this vital blood sugar—a diet that has already helped many men and women toward better health and strength—that you'll want to follow it even if you don't have hypoglycemia!

I Want To Send You, At NO RISK, The Information You Need About Hypoglycemia And How To Get Rid Of It.

You are going to see, first of all, that you eat hearty helpings of meat, eggs, fish, cream, favorite fruits and vegetables, some desserts, and some absolutely wonderful food combinations that everyone enjoys. In many cases, **SIMPLE FOOD AVAILABLE AT ANY SUPERMARKET!**

Are you far overweight?

The trouble may be hypoglycemia. Read the story of Shirley M. (page 7 in my book) and you may realize your fatness is an adaptation to hypoglycemia. Your way to a slender, healthier body does not lie in frantic exercise or starvation. The chances are that it

lies in **GOOD NUTRITION**, and its helpful effect toward getting your blood sugar balanced and keeping it that way!

Are you growing old too fast?

The trouble may be hypoglycemia. When you get your approval copy of my book, turn to Chapter-Five. Here I combine tested diet principles with my lifelong work in geriatrics. This chapter can be priceless for anyone over 50. It can make your friends and family ask you, "What makes you look so young, lately?" You feel that way too!

Is insomnia your problem?

The trouble may be hypoglycemia. I want to give you an utterly simple **SOUND SLEEP SECRET** that is so natural, and has such long-term health-building benefits, you'll bless the day you took two minutes to find out! Read, on page 135, the "bed sheet" signal of trouble with blood sugar. Read new findings about **SLEEP** that can make you feel as though you had been born again!

Must you have sweet snacks or alcohol every little while to keep you going?

The trouble may be hypoglycemia. You may need snacks—and the anti-hypoglycemia diet includes special between-meals snacks and before-bed snacks, so you never have to go hungry. When enjoyable snacks become—not a "secret vice"—but your "best medicine"—you know you have found a new way to eat that is not only a way of health but also a way of good living!

Are you troubled with brain-lag, brain-fag, or even serious mental symptoms?

If you are nervous, or edgy, or suffer lapses of memory, hypoglycemia may be flying a red flag of warning. Read page 21—neurological symptoms. Yes, your brain can be literally crippled, or at least badly hampered, when it does not get its proper nourishment. Give your brain a chance to "fuel up", and you may

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With Youth

Youth Differences

Is there any basic difference between American and British youth?

Political scientists, studying the results of the first British election in which 18-year-olds were allowed to vote, say there is possibly one outstanding difference. Britain's young people, who, like most other British voters went for the Conservatives, are not passionate protesters against the Establishment. America's young people, especially the college students, are.

David Butler, a professor of political science at Oxford, declares: "The young here are more to the left than their parents, but the difference is not spectacular. They act like their fathers. The political awareness of the younger generation is apolitical and sometimes silly and mostly unaware."

In the U.S., however, with its 7 million college students—there are less in Great Britain—the political awareness of youth is rapidly increasing. Politicians and political institutions are now under the most severe scrutiny by the young. In the November elections there will be more youth involvement than in any former election, involvement, that is, within the Establishment and designed to reform it.

Nader's Female Raiders

Girls from Miss Porter's, a small (220 students), exclusive, expensive (\$3500 a year) girls' preparatory school in Farmington, Conn.—Jackie Kennedy went there—traditionally cap their graduation with a round of coming-out parties and maybe a whirl through Europe.

Not any more. This summer seven young ladies, fresh from Miss Porter's, have signed on as the youngest and prettiest sector of Nader's Raiders.

After Nader lectured at Miss Porter's last fall, the students asked if they could work for him this summer. He agreed and assigned them to the field of nursing homes.

According to Nader, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, under pressure from lobbyists, often fails to enforce proper standards of cleanliness, care and fire protection in nursing homes. He therefore expects that his charges may well uncover examples of "gross non-enforcement of the laws at the federal, state and local levels."

The girls, most of whom hail from wealthy Eastern suburbs, are currently residing in the Washington, D.C., home of Claire Townsend. She, like they, is a Nader's Raider.



Woodstock gold for John Roberts.

How to Make a Million

John Roberts, 25, who backed the Woodstock Music Festival out of Bethel, N.Y., last August, may end up making a great fortune on the deal.

Warner Brothers has already paid him \$1 million for 25 percent of the Woodstock film, will pay him another 10 percent after the film grosses \$10 million, which it is sure to do.

In addition, Roberts, heir to a cosmetics fortune, gets 2.7 percent of the gross of the Woodstock record album plus royalties on 150 Woodstock products ranging from beer mugs to T-shirts.

Roberts, who backed the Woodstock Festival on the suggestion of two hippie rock producers, Michael Lang and Artie Kornfeld, has broken with his partners. They accused him of crass materialism, of using kids to make money, of lacking in true idealism.

Answers Roberts: "Frankly I went into business and invested all my money so I could make more money. I also happen to enjoy doing it and feel it has a socially redeeming value."

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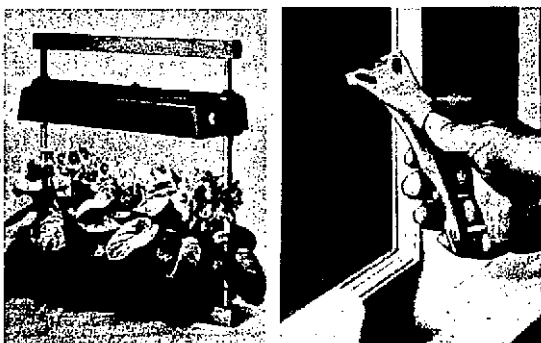
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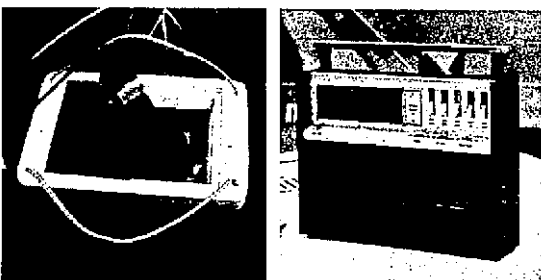
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



LIGHT GARDEN: Here's a miniature indoor garden (above, left) that features an adjustable 12" fluorescent lamp with a special reflector said to accelerate plant growth. Complete unit includes a 4" x 12" plant tray, oiled walnut stand, planting mix, agricultural charcoal, instructions. For additional details: Lifelite, Inc., Dept. PP, 61 E. Avenida de Orinda, Orinda, Calif.

PAINT SCRAPER: With this handy tool (above, right), you can scrape paint from windows and leave a proper seal. It's designed so distance between the corner of the blade and the wood is right for leaving a neat ribbon of paint. 59¢ in stores. Stanley Tools, Dept. PP, 195 Lake Street, New Britain, Conn.

DRIVER'S WARNING SYSTEM: A new warning system you can place on the rear ledge of your car and plug into the cigarette lighter socket lets you alert a driver behind you. It has a switch you can flip to light up either a "DIM LIGHTS" or "STOP TAILGATING" sign—and, in an emergency, a blinking SOS sign. \$9.95. Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J.



BAIT SWINGER: No need to hand-chase minnows or other bait with this new insulated bucket (above, left). It has a semi-circular interior and a double-duty lid that pivots from the center. Just open one side of lid and the other side goes down into the bucket and sweeps around the interior, gently swinging up every minnow for easy selection. Mesh-like perforations in the lid help aerate the water during opening and closing. \$4.98. George Wright Industries, Dept. PP, 508 C.T.U. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

SIGNAL-SEEKING RADIO: Touch a dual-direction pushbutton control on a new AM/FM radio (above, right), and the tuning indicator moves right or left, as you choose, and automatically seeks out and stops at the nearest station. The 8³/₈" x 10⁷/₈" x 3¹/₂" receiver operates on four "D" batteries or household current, has a circuit that locks in FM stations, tone control, AM wave magnet antenna, and FM telescopic whip antenna. \$79.95 in stores. Zenith Radio Corp., Dept. PP, 1900 North Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60638.

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Chicken & Chestnuts

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When it's almost too hot to eat, serve a cooling Chicken Mousse, hearty enough for dinner, yet delightfully light in taste. Start dinner the day before by cooking the chicken so that the cold broth and diced meat will be ready when you are. Begin the meal with chilled vegetable juice. In addition to marinated green peas serve sliced tomatoes and cucumbers in a dressing of sweetened vinegar. Add hot rolls. For dessert, sliced fresh peaches, cookies.

Chicken Mousse

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel |
| 2 cups cold chicken broth, divided | 1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, chopped |
| 1 ¹ / ₄ teaspoons salt | 2 ¹ / ₂ cups chopped cooked chicken |
| 1 ¹ / ₄ teaspoons dried leaf tarragon | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |
| 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce | |

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup chicken broth in saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1 cup chicken broth, salt, tarragon, lemon juice, hot pepper sauce and lemon peel. Chill, stirring occasionally, until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in water chestnuts, chicken and pecans. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with salad greens and marinated green peas. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

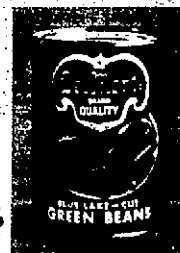
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Jerry Sibley of Denver went off to Bolivia to teach plumbing methods and took his family along. They are wife, Judy, and daughters Kristena (left) and Gretchen.

THE SIBLEYS: First Peace Corps Family

by John G. Rogers

WHEN LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, four abandon all the comforts of U.S. life, including the father's \$300-a-week salary, and go far away to live and work on a Bolivian mountaintop where they don't really know the language and the mother must do the laundry by hand?

"Because it's a great, personal adventure in living," says 30-year-old Jerry Sibley, head of the first family with children to be sent abroad by the Peace Corps. "Our mission is to help the Bolivians but we expect to learn a great deal from them, too."

The Sibleys hail from Denver. Jerry

is a plumber by trade and his Peace Corps assignment is to teach advanced techniques to Bolivian plumbers. And Judy, his pretty, 28-year-old wife, is not just sitting home in their four-room adobe bungalow. Each morning when Jerry the plumber (plumero in Spanish) sets out to instruct Bolivians on how to fit a wrench (llave) to a pipe (tubo), she does a bit of teaching and helps out generally in a school that runs kindergarten to fourth grade. Gretchen, 4, her younger daughter, goes with her while Kristena Sue, 7, attends another school in which classes are conducted in both English and Spanish.

And how does this young American

mother feel about the family settling in a strange country for at least two years and exchanging her husband's good salary for modest living expenses and cash allowance of \$225 a month?

Need to skimp

"Oh, we can get along on the money," says she. "We'll have to even if some things are terribly expensive—twice what you'd pay in the States. And it's probably good for us to have to skimp and plan in ways that we haven't been used to. Actually, the most difficult part of the whole thing was making

continued



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If you want only the regular selection of your main musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically. Or you may order any of the other cartridges offered from any field of music... or take no cartridge at all... just by returning the convenient selection card by the date specified. What's more, from time to time the Service will offer some special cartridges which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided... or accept by doing nothing.

Your Own Charge Account! Upon enrollment, we will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your cartridges only after you've received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Service price of \$6.98 (some special cartridges somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN! You'll get an additional cartridge of your choice FREE (plus 25¢ mailing and handling) for every two cartridges you buy, once you've completed your enrollment agreement. That's like getting a 33 1/3% discount from regular Service prices on all the 8-track cartridges you want, for as long as you want!

CREDIT CARD HOLDERS: If you prefer, you may charge your Portable and first three cartridges to one of your credit cards. We honor six different plans. Check your preference and include your account number on the coupon.

COLUMBIA Stereo Tape CARTRIDGE SERVICE

Terre Haute, Indiana 47806

COLUMBIA STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGE SERVICE

Terre Haute, Indiana 47806

Please accept me as a member, and send me the Columbia 8-Track Cartridge Portable described here. I am enclosing my check or money order for \$29.95. (Complete satisfaction is guaranteed or my money will be refunded in full.) Also send me these three cartridges, billing me \$6.98 each, plus mailing and handling for the Portable and cartridges. Fill in numbers:

--	--	--

My main musical interest is (check one box only):

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

As a member, my only obligation is to purchase as few as twelve additional cartridges during the coming two years (I may choose selections from all fields of music) at the regular Service price under the terms outlined in this advertisement... and I may cancel my membership at any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for the Service's generous bonus plan.

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

If you wish to charge the cost of the Portable and your first three cartridges, plus mailing and handling, to your credit card, check one and fill in your account number:

☐ Uni-Card ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge ☐ American Express ☐ Midwest Bank Card

Account Number.....Expiration Date.....

Signature.....

A37-5/27 A37-7/28

CHOOSE YOUR FIRST 3 CARTRIDGES NOW!



CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM.
HE LEARNS TO CONDEMN.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY.
HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH RIDICULE.
HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME.
HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE.
HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT.
HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRAISE.
HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS.
HE LEARNS JUSTICE.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY.
HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL.
HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP.
HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

DOROTHY LAW NOLTE



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—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—OR MONEY REFUNDED—

Parents Creed

THIS LOVELY POEM-ON-THE-WALL
PROVIDES GUIDANCE AND INSPIRATION
... IS CHARMINGLY DECORATIVE!

In this wise and wonderful poem by Dorothy Law Nolte, here is parental advice more helpful than most child psychology books all lumped together! In just 22 lines, it gives Mother and Dad essential, clear, uncomplicated "do's" and "do not's" to help mold happy, healthy, well-adjusted, successful young people of tomorrow. It is a guide to child guidance, a loving credo we might all do well to follow; ideal for that "different" gift you now seek... or for those many gift-giving occasions that crop up during the year! Beautifully printed in red and blue on white felt, with red wood rods top and bottom, each is an impressive 25 1/2" long x 14" wide, ready for hanging!

In the opinion of many experts, this beautiful poem should be hung in every home in America where it can be always available for instant consultation... a daily "refresher course" on how to avoid ever proclaiming "where did we go wrong!" The poem makes such shining reason, is so easy to follow that every thoughtful parent should want to own it... will be forever grateful for having done so!

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

An ideal combination of wisdom and beauty, this unique wall hanging is certain to attract the attention of all concerned parents. Since supplies are limited, and orders will be filled first come, first served, we urge you order at once to avoid disappointment. The price is an amazingly low \$3.00 (two will save you even more!). And even this low sum will be instantly refunded if you are not thoroughly delighted. This very special offer will not be repeated this season in Parade!

EACH
ONLY
\$3.00

PEACE CORPS CONTINUED

up our minds to come down here in the first place.

"The children's health, the effect on their development, their personal happiness—those were the things that bothered us most. Well, those fears are all gone now. You know how adaptable kids can be. They chatter away to their new friends in Spanish while Jerry and I are still not completely through the language barrier."

When the Peace Corps was founded in 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy, its members were limited to single persons or childless married couples, both of whom had to take part in the program. And those were the rules for the first eight years during which nearly 40,000 volunteers went abroad to teach skills in 62 countries.

A new image

Then, last year when Joseph H. Blatchford, an energetic young Californian, was named Peace Corps director, he began immediately to cast about for ways to widen the Corps' impact on the people of foreign lands. One way was to accept volunteer families, headed by working-class husbands and fathers who would mingle socially with folks in host nations.

Jerry and Judy Sibley's friends in Denver were not surprised when the couple took the uprooting step of joining the Peace Corps. For they're the kind of people who are constantly "doing things." Both have continued to go to college, on and off, though neither yet has a degree. Both are licensed skiing instructors and this added to their income during Colorado winters. Jerry was president of the Boulder Ridge-runners, a motorcycle club. And Judy busied herself in organizations seeking to promote breast feeding by mothers.

Who knows?

"The Peace Corps may help open up new directions," says Jerry enthusiastically. "Who knows what'll happen next? There's so much going on in this world. For one thing I'm going to get a chance to see if I like teaching. If I do, I may go back to college when I get back to the States, get a degree in biology and become a teacher. Meanwhile, I know I can always make around \$14,000 a year as a plumber."

When the Sibleys rented their unfurnished house in a middle-class district with a splendid view of La Paz, Judy was delighted to hear there was a shopping center only two blocks away. But she was in for a surprise—nearly every store in it is tiny and sells but one product—meat, vegetables, eggs and so on. But as one who knows San Francisco well, she feels right at home. "These La Paz hills," she sighs. "Walking is



Jerry, kneeling at the right, shows some Bolivian trainees the knack of pipe-laying. Judy, his wife, works as a helper in the school attended by 4-year-old Gretchen.

really something—down is great but up is something else." Jerry is reminded of Colorado. His last employment there was foreman on a tunnel job west of Denver at 13,000 feet altitude. That's the same altitude as here so he already knows that you don't try to lift too much or walk too fast in the thin air.

"Even when you're used to it, you notice it," he says. "Except that it doesn't seem to bother the Bolivian Indians."

Jerry—a third-generation plumber who learned from his father—married Judy while both attended the University of Colorado. Both were interested in the Peace Corps for several years but knew there was a ban on families. Then, late last year Judy heard on the radio that families would be accepted.

3 months' training

After much soul searching and talks with friends and family, they decided to apply. Accepted in January, they were sent to Escondido, Calif., in February for a three-month training session that included studying Spanish and the Bolivian way of life. The kids got their great leap forward in Spanish when Judy hired a Spanish-speaking sitter named Ramona. During a break in the training, they went to live for three weeks with a Mexican family in Mexicali and spoke only Spanish.

Finally, back in Denver to put their affairs in order, the Sibleys sold a truck and two motorcycles, stored all their furniture in a garage and found homes for a cat and four dogs. It was about this time that one of the dogs chewed up Gretchen's doll. "Don't cry," her sister said. "Soon you'll get a Bolivian doll."

"Our first purchases in Bolivia were four sleeping bags and a pressure cooker," Judy remembers. "It gets cold here at night and there's no central heating so right in our own home we spend the night in sleeping bags." The young mother admits that several things are going to take a bit of getting used to, even with her husband's help. The need to boil all water and filter it; doing all the laundry by hand. And making dresses for the girls on a Peace Corps sewing machine because ready-to-wear clothes are expensive in La Paz.

Jerry voluntarily made one personal change. He removed the beard he's worn for several years, thinking that some Bolivians might link it with the hairy face of Cuba's Castro and take it as a revolutionary symbol.

But all those things are minor to the Sibleys. "The rewards of the intellectual experience far outweigh any of the material problems," says Jerry. And Judy adds: "The chance to immerse yourself totally in a strange culture for two years doesn't come along very often."

Miss a day of swimming?



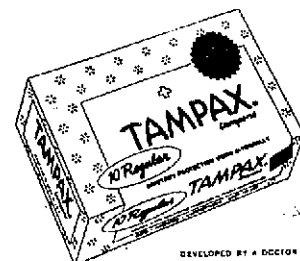
Ridiculous!

Almost as soon as I learned to walk, I learned to swim. Underwater, of course! Today I still am a water-baby and I never let my monthly period get in the way. I've used Tampax tampons for years and wouldn't dream of switching to another tampon (pads and belts, never).

Why Tampax tampons? Comfort. Comfortable to insert. So comfortable to use that I sometimes forget it's that time of the month. And comfortable to remove.

I have lots of confidence in Tampax tampons. They were developed by a doctor. They're easy to carry. Odor can't form. And everything is flushable.

If you like to swim you'll really appreciate Tampax tampons. And even if you never go near the water, you'll like them just as much. See if what I say isn't true.



TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

THE MOST COMMON FOODS IN YOUR KITCHEN

EXPOSED

How they may be destroying your health!

Now—world-renowned nutritionist Carlton Fredericks, Ph.D., and famous physician and teacher Herman Goodman, M.D., reveal to you the astonishing evidence of how "innocent" foods on your pantry shelf may be **ROBBING** you of your physical well-being, **CORRODING** your emotional health, and **BLURRING** the fine edge of awareness your child needs for top grades in school.

Yes, this book—so vitally important, we predict it will create a virtual "revolution" not only in the medical field, but in the supermarket also—reveals one of the authors' methods of recognizing and curing one of the most dangerous and unrecognized illnesses:

- an illness not detected by the average "complete medical checkup"
- an illness so widespread, it afflicts one of every ten Americans at some point in their lifespan.
- an illness linked to the causes of asthma, rheumatic fever, allergies, epilepsy, ulcers, alcoholism, and attacks mistaken for strokes.
- and yet, with all the above, an illness the authors believe **YOU CAN CURE AT YOUR KITCHEN TABLE!**

Yes, these distinguished authors will tell you their method of turning depression into joy, fatigue into vigor, tension into relaxation—in short, their way to gain **GLOWING NEW HEALTH!**—merely by preventing certain foods from "virtually" "starving your brain."



CARLTON FREDERICKS, Ph.D., the nutrition expert, is known for his many years of radio and television broadcasts on the subject of public health education. Besides innumerable magazine articles and his syndicated newspaper column, he has published several books, including *Lessons in Living, Nutrition, Your Key to Good Health, Food Facts and Fallacies, Carlton Fredericks' Low Carbhydrate Diet*, and *Carlton Fredericks' Great Menus for Weight Watchers*. Dr. Fredericks has also taught nutrition at the College of the City of New York, Brooklyn College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

HERMAN GOODMAN, a prominent New York physician, was educated at Columbia University and at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has been associated with the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, Beth Israel, the West Side Clinic and Hospital, Bellevue, New York University Medical College, and the New York Department of Health. He is a fellow of the American Medical Association and of the New York Academy of Medicine, and a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology. Dr. Goodman is the author of a score of books and several thousands of medical, pharmacal, and scientific articles.

For here is what may very well be happening **RIGHT NOW** to yourself and your loved ones: Certain foods you eat every day (and have been told are good for you) **ARE ADVERSELY AFFECTING YOUR HEALTH!** They can actually be "starving your brain" by reducing the sugar in your bloodstream...preventing energy and nutrients from reaching the main centers of your brain and nervous system. This "starvation" results in scores of alarming and painful symptoms.

The First Thing You Must Do—IMMEDIATELY
—Is To Find Out If You Or Anyone In Your Family Is Being Injured By These Foods

Think about the members of your family, very carefully. Think about yourself. Have there been signs in anyone of constant fatigue? Of a lack of zest? Of heightened tension? Of expanding anxiety (magnifying "small" problems)? Of periods of extreme (and unwarranted) depression?

Have there been recurring cases of asthma, allergies or ulcers? Especially those which doctors have not helped to your satisfaction?

If the answer to any of the above is "yes," you'll learn from the authors—these renowned experts **WHO HAVE HAD THE COURAGE TO BRING THIS INFORMATION TO THE PUB-**

LIC—why a "complete checkup" may not reveal the true cause...or, more important, why this illness is so often diagnosed incorrectly (to the great danger of the patient)! For example: One man suffering from this "common food" illness was told by a dozen physicians that he was the victim of neuritis, of brain tumor, of diabetes, of cerebral arteriosclerosis—when actually, **HIS ILLNESS WAS COMPLETELY CURABLE AT THE KITCHEN TABLE!**

Yes, the authors will show you why this illness can "masquerade" in nearly a hundred forms, and how **YOU** can have it diagnosed correctly!

Yes—the authors will tell you why it is a "MUST" that you take the important Test they show you as part of your regular medical check-up. And why doctors "frown" at this Test and usually give it only at your utter insistence! Yet this Test is so important it can save you thousands upon thousands of dollars, as well as years of painful and depressing medical treatment.

For we repeat this basic and extremely important fact: Your illness can very well be cured **RIGHT AT YOUR KITCHEN TABLE!**

**Discovered By A Physician In 1824—
Yet "Hushed Up" For More Than 40 Years!**

You read correctly—the shocking fact that this illness—which affects one of every ten Americans—was discovered and reported more than 40 years ago! And the conclusions reached by Doctor S. Harris, the discoverer, have been verified and substantiated countless times by leading doctors throughout the years. Clinics, lab experiments and controlled tests **HAVE PROVED CONCLUSIVELY THE EXISTENCE AND DANGER OF THIS "COMMON-FOOD" ILLNESS!**

YET THE MAJOR THESIS REVEALING THIS ILLNESS HAS BEEN SO IGNORED THAT IT WAS PUBLISHED ONLY BY AN OBSCURE BRAZILIAN MEDICAL JOURNAL!

HOW WIDESPREAD IS THIS ILLNESS?

- A leading psychiatrist discovered that more than 40% of his patients were suffering from this "common-food" illness!
- 40% of patients facing psychiatric treatment including institutionalization **CAN BE HELPED BY ELIMINATING CERTAIN FOODS FROM THEIR DIET!**
- An experiment proved that out of nearly 700 neurotic patients, more than 600 responded favorably to a proper diet!

Why has it been so ignored? Could it be that certain food manufacturers *don't want you to know*. (Remember: YOUR knowledge of this illness might save YOU from prolonged and costly medical care.) Could it be that certain pharmaceutical companies *don't want you to know*? (Remember: the authors show that this illness requires merely **FOOD, NOT DRUGS**, to cure.) You'll learn the vital facts about your "everyday" foods—and then **YOU can judge for yourself** how "pressure groups" may be working against your health and your pocketbook!

**Yes—You'll Learn How Countless Numbers Have Saved Themselves From Expensive and Prolonged Medical Treatments—
MERELY BY REMOVING CERTAIN FOODS FROM THEIR DIET!**

As we stated before: This "common-food" illness can masquerade in a host of different forms. Read the examples below carefully to see if any sound familiar—if this illness may possibly be affecting YOUR family.

Consider the story of a former Billy Rose

Show-girl. Without warning or reason, she began feeling weak and apathetic, so much so that she went to her physician, who, finding nothing unusual in a conventional medical checkup, sent her to a psychiatrist. Finally, after years of psychiatric treatment (without improvement), she heard one of the authors of this book on radio. Immediately she went to her physician and demanded the all-important Test described in this book. This Test confirmed the fact that **CERTAIN EVERYDAY FOODS WERE DESTROYING HER HEALTH!** Refraining from these foods resulted in a complete cure within seven weeks!

Or take the history of a key employee of a major radio station. Without realizing why, she began feeling depressed—so depressed that she considered suicide on several occasions! In addition, she acquired certain irrational fears. One of them—claustrophobia—made it almost impossible for her to ride the subway to work or take the elevator to her floor! Completely ignorant of the fact that it was merely certain foods that were destroying both her physical and mental health, she was nearly fired from her job. Fortunately, she heard about the important Test the authors insist upon. The diagnosis: **HER BRAIN WAS LITERALLY BEING "STARVED!"** Within weeks, and without aggravation and pain, she was cured, and **SHE HAS BEEN SYMPTOM-**

SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE PUBLISHER...

We believe this book is one of the **MOST VITAL AND IMPORTANT** health books ever written...so important, **IT IS A "MUST"** that every family in America have a copy. Therefore, we are making a unique and extraordinary offer to the public: the opportunity to read and examine this book for a full sixty days **AT OUR RISK!** We are offering this complete two-month examination period to help ensure that every family can witness and enjoy the remarkable and valuable health benefits these renowned authors have brought to the public.

Therefore, it is up to you. You can stand by and watch yourself or your loved ones be gradually and mercilessly "sickened"...visiting doctors and finding no relief...taking drugs and continuing to deteriorate...spending hundreds of dollars on psychiatrists, gaining no improvement. Or...

READ WITHOUT RISKING A CENT!

We believe this book is so important—an absolute necessity for every family—that we are making this book available to you with **ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCIAL RISK ON YOUR PART!**

Here's What You Do When You Receive This Book:

1. You turn to page 90 and learn about the "myth" regarding the so-called connection between cholesterol and heart attacks.
2. You turn to page 81 and learn about the single vitamin that restored fertility to more than half the "barren" women it was given to.
3. You turn to page 86 and learn the one basic element it is important for you to have at every meal.
4. **AND MOST IMPORTANT**, you look in the table of contents for **YOUR PARTICULAR PROBLEM**, and then read what foods the authors say to add to or eliminate from your diet.

FREE FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS!

Even more startling is the case of a young practicing physician! Not only did he begin to experience anxiety, acute weakness and attacks of dizziness, but he underwent a complete change in personality. The symptoms grew so severe, he was forced to withdraw from his practice! Prolonged visits to other physicians and to psychiatrists proved of little value. Finally, and so fortunately for him, he underwent the Test and **FOUND OUT WHAT THE CAUSE REALLY WAS!** Today he is enjoying his practice again, rid of every negative symptom he had experienced!

You'll also learn how so many others have escaped "crippling" symptoms, simply by removing certain foods from their diet—such as:

►the psychologist who began to lose his sense of concentration and his memory span, began to experience fainting spells, and because of this, actually began contemplating suicide—**ALL BECAUSE OF CERTAIN FOODS!**

►the four-year-old boy with asthma so bad, it took "all his strength to breathe." Eliminating **TWO GROUPS OF FOODS FROM HIS DIET CURED HIS ASTHMA AFTER SEVERAL DOCTORS HAD BEEN TOTALLY UNABLE TO HELP HIM!**

►the elevator operator who started having blackouts, which led to anxiety and depression, and after having to leave his job, began suffering delusions of persecution! After being improperly diagnosed as having latent homosexuality, he was lucky enough to find out that it was **ONE SPECIFIC FOOD WHICH WAS ALMOST AS DANGEROUS TO HIM AS CARBOHYDRATE!**

►the young woman hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer, whose symptoms disappeared when she went on a certain diet.

Do These Examples Sound Familiar?

For it has been evidenced that one of every ten Americans is being virtually "CRIPPLED" BY CERTAIN FOODS EATEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR! These foods are part of every pantry in America! Yes—it could be someone in your very own family...or perhaps a close friend.

All we want you to do is to discover the **TRUE REASONS** for symptoms you might have, and to eliminate certain potentially dangerous foods from your family's diet (as specifically stated in this book). Therefore, we want you to read this book for a full sixty days—entirely at our risk. We want you to actually **WITNESS THE CHANGE IN THE PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL HEALTH OF YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY.** And we want you to see how **CERTAIN FOODS** are linked to the very causes of anxiety, depression, phobias...as well as asthma, rheumatic fever, allergies, ulcers, alcoholism, and more!

If after that time, you are not convinced that this complete and truly informative text is not one of the most significant and beneficial medical advances of our time, simply return the book in good condition and we'll give you a 100% refund—no questions asked!

But we repeat this important fact once again: It is a virtual "must" that you read this book **FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR FAMILY.** So send in the **NO-RISK COUPON NOW!**

Constellation International Publishers
Dept. Q-6, P.O. Box 152, Kensington Station,
Brooklyn, New York 11218

MAIL FULL 60-DAY NO-RISK COUPON NOW

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Brooklyn, New York 11218

Gentlemen: I am enclosing \$5.95 for this vitally important book by Carlton Fredericks (Ph.D.) and Herman Goodman (M.D.): **LOW BLOOD SUGAR AND YOU.** I will use this book for a full sixty days. I understand that if I am not thoroughly enlightened and convinced of this book's significance and value to me and my family, I can then return it for every cent of my money back.

Name _____

Address _____

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My Favorite Jokes

by Danny Thomas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Danny Thomas has made his mark in virtually every facet of show business—stand-up comedian, dramatic actor in films, among them *The Jazz Singer*, in his own radio and television series, and as a TV producer.

Danny was a young \$50-a-week comedian in a Chicago club when he was "discovered" by Abe Lastfogel, head of the William Morris Agency, and his career took off.

In 1953 Danny launched his *Make Room for Daddy* series which ran 11 seasons, won five Emmys and was the precursor to his new television program, *The Danny Thomas Show*, on ABC.

Danny and wife Rosemarie live in Beverly Hills and have three children: Tony, Theresa and Marlo, the star of the ABC television series, *That Girl*. Herewith some of Danny's favorite jokes:

There was a long line waiting in the early morning in front of a clothing store that advertised a special sale. A man walked to the front of the line. The people grabbed him and pushed him back to the end of the line. Once more he headed for the front of the line and they kicked him and pushed him into the gutter. Finally he got up, brushed himself off, and said to a man at the end of the line: "If they do that once more—I'm not opening the store."

The rich manufacturer was drowning in a Miami Beach pool. The lifeguards pulled him out and brought him back to life. When he came to he asked his friend, "What do you tip for a thing like this?"

And how about the kids? They really have it made! Their mothers drive them everywhere—to school, to friends' houses, to the movies, to the bowling alley, and to dancing lessons. I know one kid who wanted to run away from home and his mother said, "Wait—I'll drive you."

The heart specialist rushed out of his study and called out to his wife, "Get me my medical bag at once!"

"What's the matter?" she asked.

"Some fellow just phoned and said he couldn't live without me."

"Just a moment," she said gently, "I think that call was for me."

The newly inducted soldier was unhappy. "Cheer up," said his friend. "It's Christmas—Santa Claus and all that."

"What Santa Claus?" cried the G.I. "Twenty years ago I asked Santa for a soldier suit—now I get it!"

When a man brings his wife flowers for no reason—there must be a reason.

They now have an "educational toy." It's a little too complicated for a kid but it's designed to help the child adjust to the world of today. No matter how he puts it together—it's wrong.

The Britisher couldn't understand why we keep our bars closed on Election Day. "At home we keep the bars open," he said. "We figure nobody's going to vote for those candidates when he's sober."

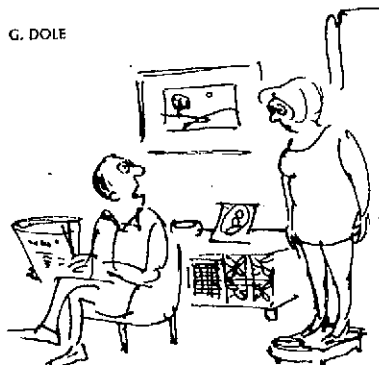
A dress shop received this note for a woman: "Dear Sir, you have not delivered the maternity dress I ordered. Please cancel the order. My delivery was faster than yours."

Two partners decided to take a trip to Miami Beach. Just as they got on the plane and were comfortably seated, one of them jumped up and screamed, "My God! I left the safe open!" The other partner shrugged his shoulders and replied, "What are you worried about? We're both here, aren't we?"

A woman wanted new clothes in spite of the fact that her closets were bulging with the best dresses in town. "Darling," she tried to explain to her husband, "I just must have some new clothes—all the neighborhood has seen everything I own."

"Well," the husband growled, "it's cheaper to move into a new neighborhood."

G. DOLE



"It must have been something you ate and ate and ate..."

Sure Beats Smoking!

Here's how to help cut down or stop smoking, often without gaining weight!

It's happened to almost everyone who's tried to cut down on smoking. You smoke less, but you blow up like a balloon, because you eat more. You reach for a candy instead of a smoke. You nibble between meals. You raid the refrigerator at night. You smoke fewer cigarettes, but put on more pounds.

A way to help satisfy tobacco hunger and help control your appetite.

Now there's an easier way to break the cigarette habit—and control your appetite, too. Doctors have seen it happen and reported the results. Try Nikoban lozenges, or gum. It's medicated with a clinically-tested smoking deterrent that helps satisfy your tobacco hun-

ger—helps reduce your desire to smoke and eat! If you really want to stop smoking, start using Nikoban today.

Doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5.

In a recent study made of Nikoban users, four out of five replying to the survey either cut down or stopped smoking completely. Clinical studies reveal that most Nikoban users tested did not gain weight. No wonder doctors have been recommending Nikoban for years!

So you see, if you really want to break the cigarette habit, (and without gaining weight) try Nikoban. Get a package of Nikoban lozenges or the new Nikoban medicated gum at any drug counter. Start using them today. You'll feel like a new person.



If you need a laxative more than once a week...

Here's Real Relief From Constipation

If you've been taking magnesium, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a better way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different! Unlike other laxatives that may cause an irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to your sluggish colon. This is utterly different from forcing

your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to get regular—and keep regular.

New Fruit Flavor

Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan regular powder, new fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.

"Flying Stallion Weather Watcher"



Yours FREE

**WITH MONEY-MAKING GREETING
CARD SALES KIT ON APPROVAL**

COLOR CHANGES WITH THE WEATHER



**Mail Coupon Today For Your
FREE HORSE**
**Plus EXCITING SALES KIT
SENT ON APPROVAL!**



*We'll Send You
Your FREE Horse
plus a
Free 80 Page
Full-Color Catalog
plus
Fast-Selling Boxes
of Beautiful
Greeting Cards
On Approval!*

This beautiful FREE 80-page catalogue illustrates over 400 attractive items in full color from the new Cheerful line; exclusive greeting cards, stationery, toys, gifts and household items—all things your friends will love to buy... especially when Cheerful offers such great values. The CHEERFUL PLAN shows you how you can make substantial profits on every sale. And it's so easy... so simple! Send for it now.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

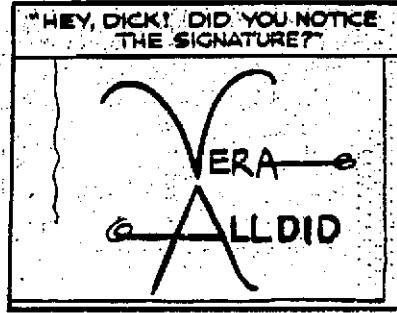
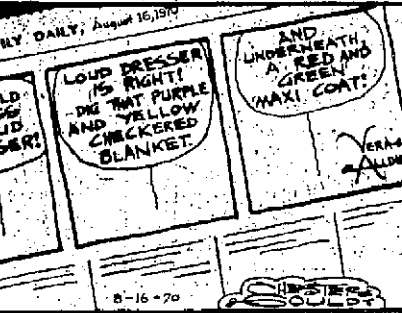
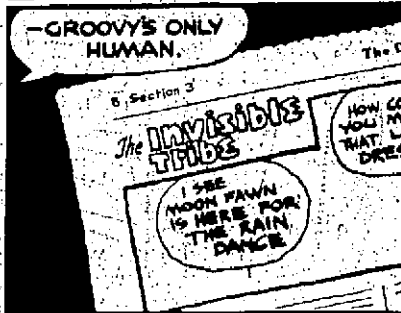
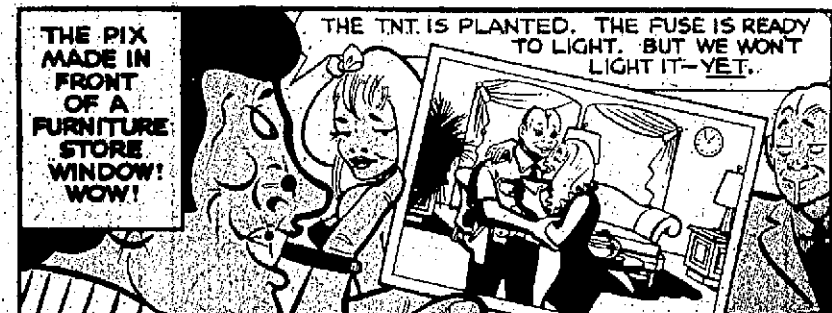


THE HEART OF DR. BARNARD

in Southland SUNDAY

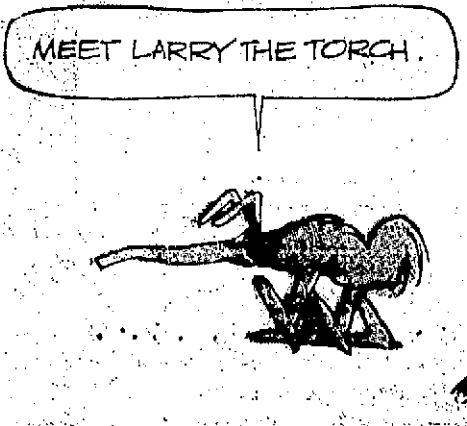
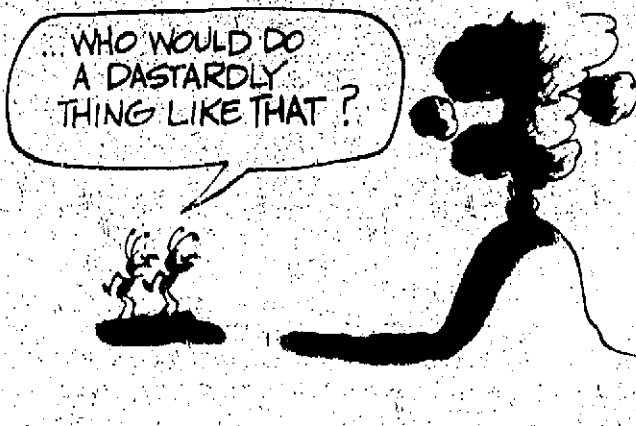
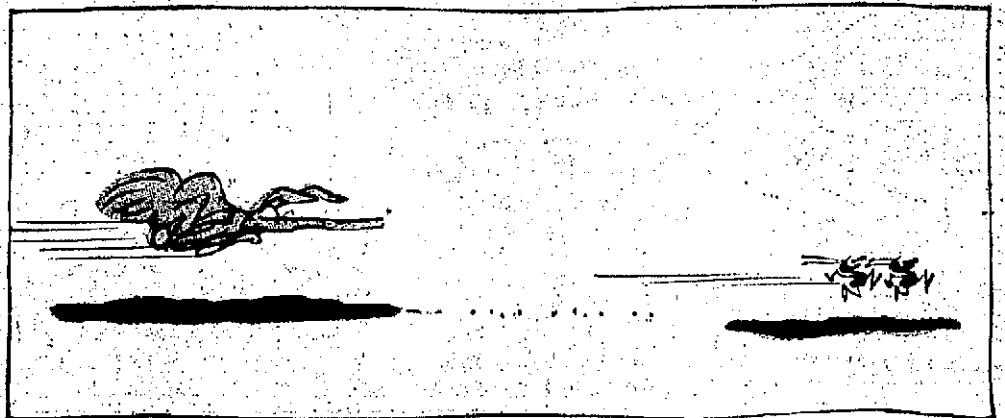
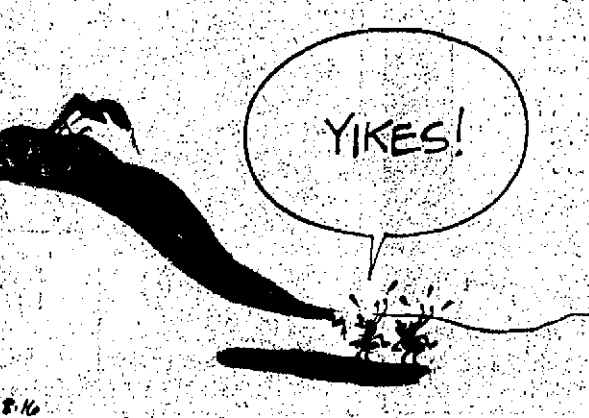
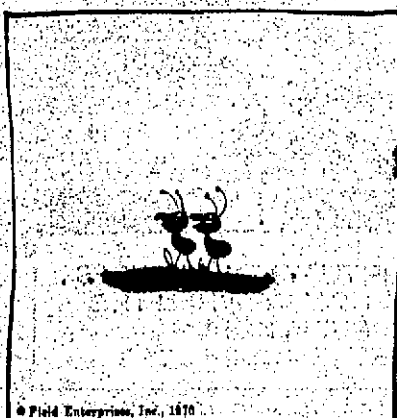
215

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 16, 1970



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

THE WAY TO SUCCEED IS FOR YOU TO DO THE THINKING AND LET OTHERS DO THE ACTUAL WORK

TRY TO BECOME THE BOSS AND LET OTHERS DO THE LABOR

HE'S RIGHT---I'M TIRED OF BEING THE ONE WHO ALWAYS DOES THE WORK

NANCY--- IT'S TIME TO WATER THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

I SUPPOSE YOU'VE BEEN VISITING YOUR FRIEND AGAIN?

YES. BIGFOOT, AND I WERE BIRD-WATCHING!!

WHAT AN IMAGINATION THAT GIRL'S GOT!

SHE REALLY BELIEVES THERE'S THIS GIANT OUT THERE... HALF-MAN, HALF-APE!!

I ASKED HIM TO BRING YOU AN ARMFUL OF WOOD FOR OUR FIRE, POP!

HEAR THAT, HAZEL? BIGFOOT IS BRINGING ME AN ARMFUL OF WOOD! OF WOOD!

WHAT A CON JOB!

SHE'LL GET UP IN THE NIGHT, GATHER A FEW STICKS...

...THEN TELL ME BIGFOOT DID IT!!

SHE MUST THINK I WAS BORN LAST TUESDAY!!

GO TO SLEEP DEAR.

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

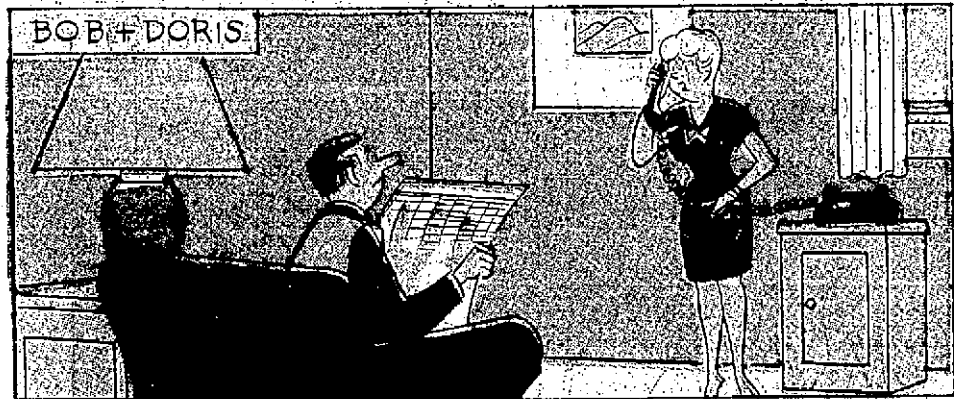
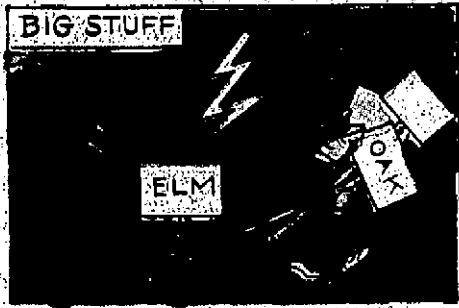
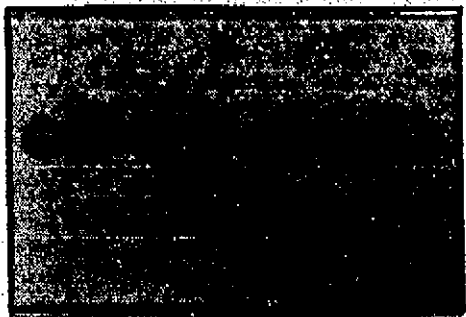
THOUGH VORACIOUS LARGEMOUTH BASS PREY HEAVILY ON THE BLUEGILLS OF A FARM POND...

THE SITUATION CHANGES DRASTICALLY WHEN THE POPULATION OF BLUEGILLS EXPLODES

THEN THE DWARFED, STARVING HORDES, IN SPITE OF THE BASS'S BELLIGERENT DEFENSE OF ITS NEST...

DART IN AND BY SHEER NUMBERS GREEDILY DEVOUR ALL THE SPUNKY BATTLER'S EGGS...

AND EVENTUALLY THE POND IS INHABITED ONLY BY STUNTED BLUEGILLS



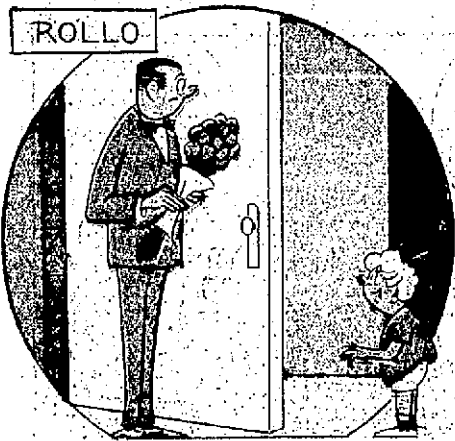
"It's the neighbor next door, Bob -- he says he'll thank you to come get your walking sprinkler."



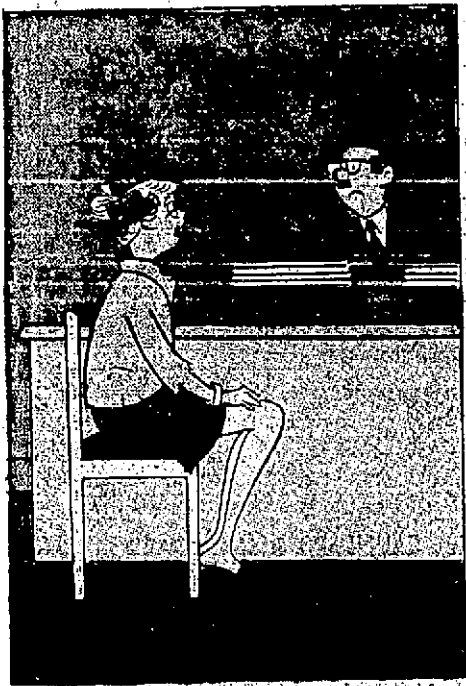
"Since your dog is so fond of my garbage -- I thought I'd bring it to him and save him the trouble of coming over to my place."

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



"Gloria will put in an appearance -- when she's finished putting one on."



"Well, you insisted I be here at nine o'clock for an interview."



"Triplets? -- how many does the government get?"

FRITOS® CORN CHIPS PRESENTS THE MUNCHAS BUNCH



THE MUNCHAS BUNCH WILL GO THRU ANYTHING TO GET CRUNCHY FRITOS CORN CHIPS. JOIN 'EM! GET A PENCIL AND HELP THEM GET TO THE FRITOS CORN CHIPS WITHOUT CROSSING ANY LINES. START



FINISH
NOW YOU'RE ONE OF THE MUNCHAS BUNCH TOO! SO WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? MUNCHAS BUNCH FRITOS CORN CHIPS.
FREE! MUNCHAS BUNCH ERASER NOW IN SPECIALLY MARKED SIX-PACKS OF FRITOS CORN CHIPS.

THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
8-16

PETER!

ABOUT
THE LUNCH
I MADE
FOR YOU
TODAY...

HOW DID YOU LIKE THE
SALAMI AND SHARP
CHEDDAR CHEESE
SANDWICH?

IT WAS OUT OF
THIS WORLD,
SWEETIE

I BOUGHT A WHOLE SALAMI!
YOU CAN HAVE SOME
ANY TIME YOU
WANT IT!

M-M-M!
BOY!

AND DIDN'T THAT BIG
JUICY DILL PICKLE
MAKE YOUR MOUTH
WATER?

YEAH!
LIKE
CRAZY!

M-M-M! I CAN ALMOST TASTE
THE SALAMI, CHEESE, AND
PICKLES THAT ARE ON
THE MIDDLE SHELF IN
THE REFRIGERATOR!

STOP!

YOU'RE
DRIVING
ME MAD!

BRING SOME POTATO CHIPS
AND A COUPLE GLASSES
OF MILK TOO!

BROOD

by
RUSSELL
MYERS

BEING
A WITCH
MAKES ME
THIRSTY.

EVERYTHING
MAKES YOU
THIRSTY.

WELL,
MR. BELL,
THE BIG
MOMENT HAS
ARRIVED!

YES, GENTLEMEN,
I AM ABOUT TO SPEAK
THE MOMENTOUS
FIRST WORDS INTO
MY NEW INVENTION...

....WORDS
THAT WILL
LIVE FOREVER
IN THE ANNALS
OF HISTORY!!

HOWDY,
GENTS!

AH! JUST WHAT
I'VE BEEN
LOOKING FOR!

'SCUZE ME...

SEND OVER TWO SIX-PACKS
AND SOME CHEAP CIGARS!
AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!

WELL, AT LEAST HISTORY
WON'T THINK WE WERE A
BUNCH OF PARTY POOPERS!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

THE BILL FOR YOUR
WEDDING FLOWERS, MISS
O'HARE ... SHALL I SEND
IT TO YOUR FATHER?

Bexley Blayne
Florist
"compose it with
posies"

HED BE HAPPY TO PAY IT, REST HIS
DEAR SOUL! ... BUT SOMEHOW
I'VE DOUBTS THAT THEY HAVE
POSTAL SERVICE
UP THERE!

IT'S MY OWN
ADDRESS
YOU HAVE ON
THAT ORDER!

MEANWHILE,
STOPPING AT STEVE'S
APARTMENT TO
LEAVE THE
INVITATION COPY
FOR PRINTING,
MIKE HAS
ENCOUNTERED
ONE OF ROPER'S
FORMER
NEIGHBORS!

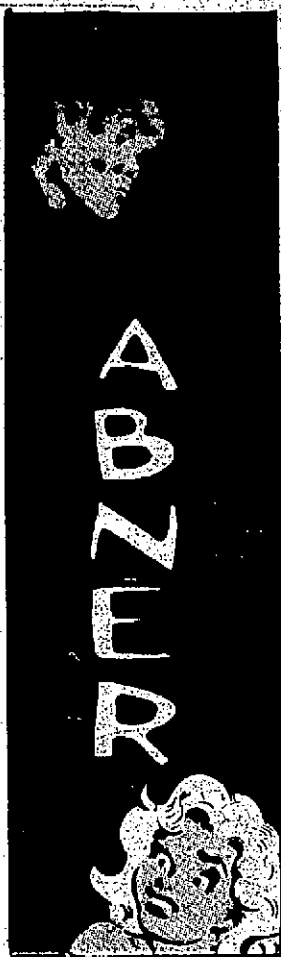
EVEN IF IT IS OUR L-L-LAST
MEETING, LOVER ... I'M GLAD I
HAPPENED TO PICK TONIGHT TO
SEE MY OLD
ROOMMATE!

SURE, SURE! ... WAIT
THERE, CARYL! WHILE
I GO TO THE CORNER
AN' TRY T' WHISTLE
UP A CAB
FOR YOU!

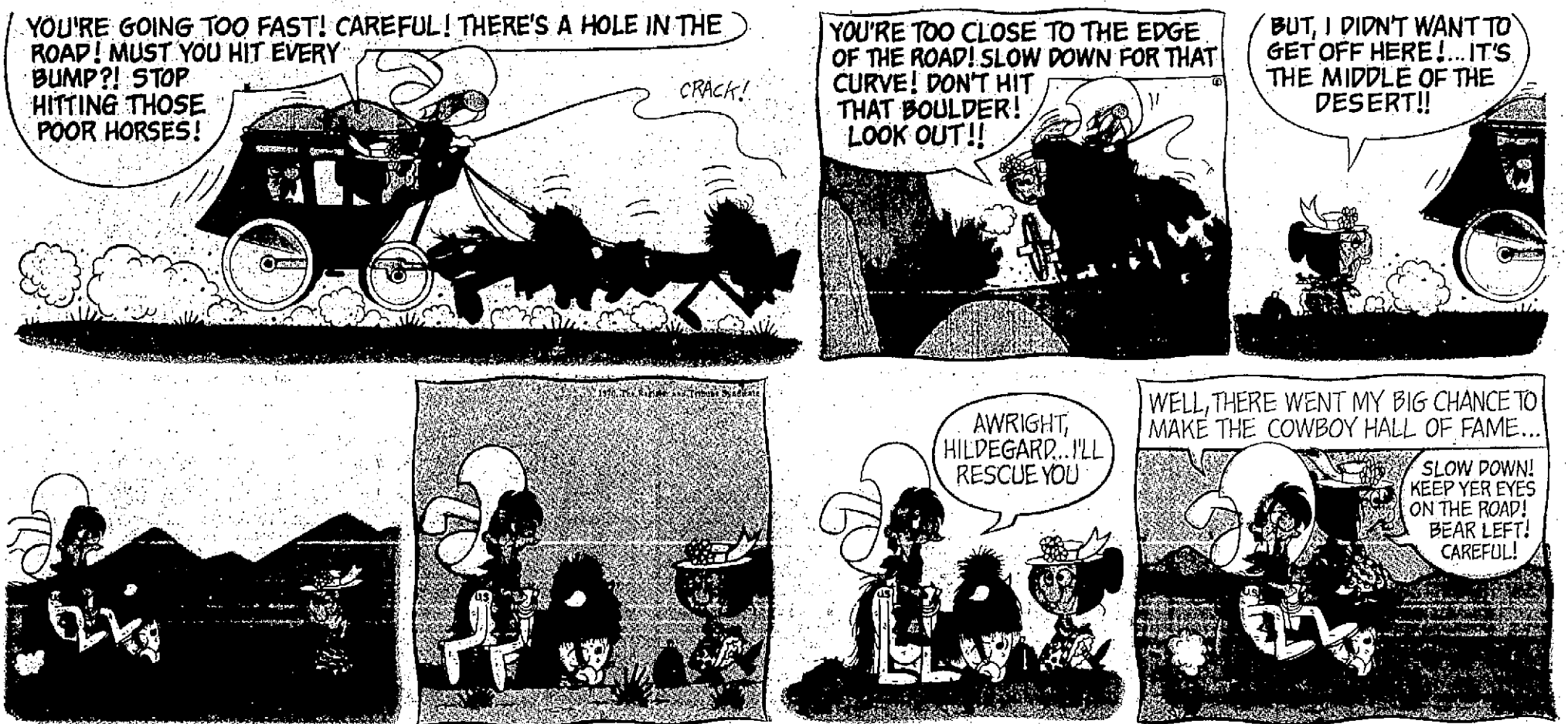
I FEEL TOO WEAK AND
SHAKY TO STAND HERE
ALONE, MIKE! I'LL
COME ALONG
WITH YOU!

OKAY! ... BUT
WALK FAST!
I WANTA GET
HOME!

THIS (SNIFF) SEEMS LIKE OLD
TIMES, HONEY! ... (GIGH!)
... WHEN LIFE WAS
SO SWEET!



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

WE'RE GOING TO MISS THE FIRST PART OF THE MOVIE IF WE DON'T HURRY!

C'MON, EB! IF I HELP YOU WASH THE DISHES, WE'LL JUST ABOUT MAKE IT.

NOW SHOWING
THE SQUARE TRIANGLE
AN ADULT STORY

RITZ

WOW! I DON'T THINK I'VE EVER SEEN SUCH A FAR-OUT MOVIE!

HOW ABOUT YOU, DEAR? DID YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT?

I'M STILL TRYING TO REMEMBER WHEN IT CHANGED FROM ME HELPING YOU WASH THE DISHES TO YOU HELPING ME!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

GOSH, WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOIN' IN HERE WHEN THE SUN'S SO NEAT FOR TANNING?

WATCH OUT, JILL! HE HAS TO HAVE SOME HIDEOUS REASON FOR WANTING US OUT OF HERE!

NOPE, ONLY TO INVITE YA TO THE SALORIUM DIMEY AN' I BUILT! FOR A BUCK AN HOUR YA GET ALL THIS!

"SUN GLASSES, MUSIC, FREE DRINKS AND SNACKS, TRAINED WAITERS TO WAIT ON YOU."

"LIE AT THE RIGHT ANGLE TO THE SUN TO TAN SCIENTIFICALLY"

THAT'S SOMETHING I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO, JAN.

AND IN COMPLETE "PRIVACY" AND "COMFIT"

OKAY, TERMITE, HERE'S AN HOUR'S RENT IN ADVANCE

I'LL BET THEY BORROWED SOME HUGE CHAISES

I DO LIKE THE IDEA OF BEING SLANTED AT THE RIGHT ANG-
OH, NO!

I WANT MY MONEY BACK OR I WON'T BE "RESPONSABLE" FOR WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

THERE IT IS! IT LOOKS CUTE!

I DON'T CARE HOW CUTE IT IS AS LONG AS THE FOOD IS GOOD!

CHEZ NAUSEA

THIS SOUNDS FABULOUS! ESCARGOTS WITH GARLIC AND PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE!

SORRY, MADAM! WE'RE OUT OF THAT!

NIMF!

HOW ABOUT MEATBALLS WITH ANCHOVIES, RUTABAGA STUFFING AND ...

WE JUST SOLD THE LAST, M'SIEU!

WELL... THE SHAD IN BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE WITH TRUFFLES...

OUT OF SEASON, M'DAM!

VEAL A LA HEMLOCK... NEVER ON WEEK ENDS, M'SIEU!

HEY! COULD WE GET A HAMBURGER?

OUI, M'SIEU! HAMBURGER FOR TWO!

WE HAD THAT LAST NIGHT... AND THERE'S ENOUGH FOR TOMORROW!

I DIDN'T INTEND TO CLOBBER THE WAITER, OFFICER! BUT WHEN THEY DIDN'T HAVE KETCHUP, I JUST SAW RED!

THE JUDGE LIKES HIS BURGERS WITH ONION!

CARBUNCLE! LEAVE ME THE CAR KEYS!

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

JULIA'S ATTEMPT TO ALIBI BOLD HORSE GOES ASTRAY WHEN HER MOTHER INTERVENES

AS YOUR MOTHER SAYS, TO STAB A DEFENSELESS, EXHAUSTED MAN IN THE BACK IN SUCH A PLACE IS NOT PROPER. IT DISHONORS THE ANCIENTS WITHOUT DOING ONE BLESSED THING FOR THEIR DESCENDANTS.



SHE ALSO SAYS YOU AND BOLD HORSE DID COME BACK FROM THE DIRECTION OF THE CLIFF DWELLINGS THAT DAY AND YOU WERE BOTH EXCITED. MAYBE YOUR PEOPLE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME, THEY WILL HER!



IT IS AS THE POLICEMAN SPEAKS, DAUGHTER, WHAT I KNOW, I WILL TELL. OUR PEOPLE KNOW I AM TRUTHFUL... SAY WHAT YOU MUST, BEFORE THAT WILD YOUTH DRAGS YOU TO RUIN WITH HIM!



THE RACE THING IS COMING APART, ANYHOW. YOUR MOTHER DID THAT. MAYBE MORE INDIANS REGARD WHAT HAPPENED OUT AT THE CLIFF HOUSES AS DESECRATION!



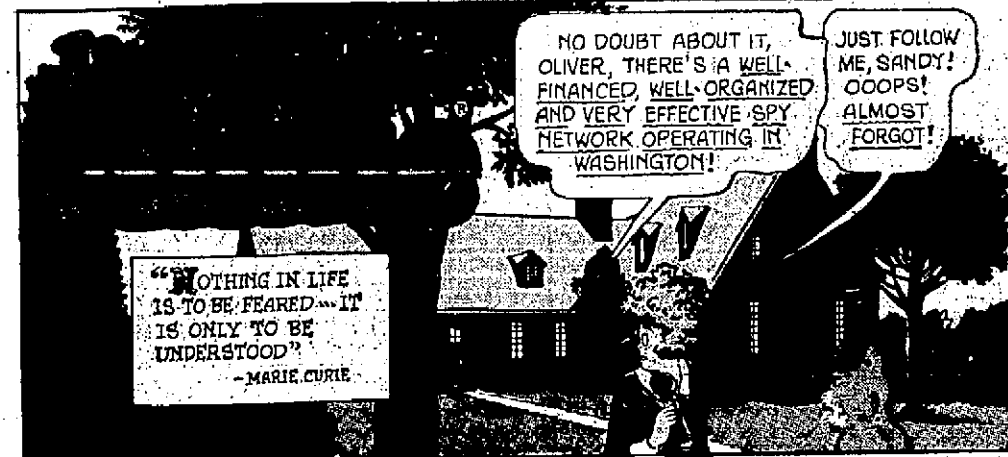
YOUR COOPERATION WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN WHETHER OR NOT YOU'LL BE CHARGED WITH BEING AN ACCOMPLICE, JULIA.



I-I WASN'T! I TRIED TO STOP HIM!



HE WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME, BOLD HORSE KILLED THE WHITE PILOT!



"NOTHING IN LIFE IS TO BE FEARED... IT IS ONLY TO BE UNDERSTOOD"
-MARIE CURIE

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, OLIVER, THERE'S A WELL-FINANCED, WELL-ORGANIZED AND VERY EFFECTIVE SPY NETWORK OPERATING IN WASHINGTON!

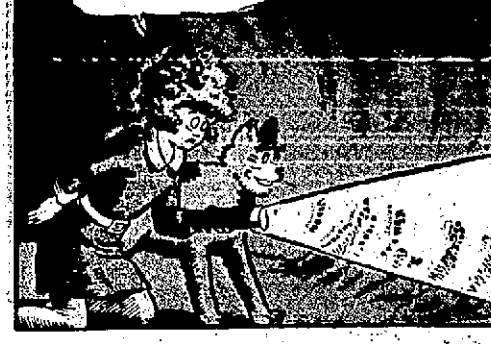
JUST FOLLOW ME, SANDY! OOPS! ALMOST FORGOT!

WHILE DIGGING FOR A BONE, SANDY UNCOVERS BOLL WEASEL'S TUNNEL, WHICH ANNIE DECIDES TO EXPLORE



BETTER COVER UP THE OPENIN'... JUST IN CASE SOMEBODY COMES SNOOPIN' 'ROUND!

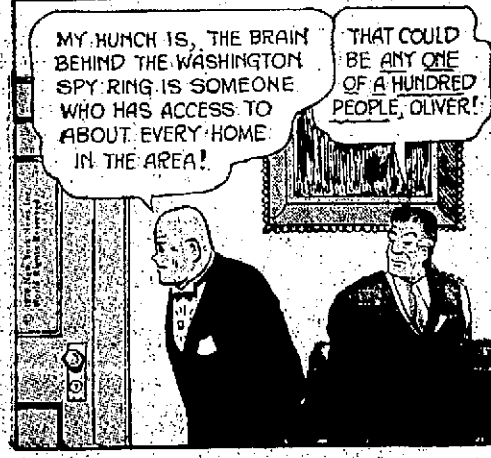
THIS HOLE'S HEADIN' FOR OUR HOUSE... SOON'S WE FIND OUT WHERE IT WINDS UP THIS WAY-- WE'LL EXPLORE THE OTHER END



SHHHH... I HEAR VOICES, SANDY...

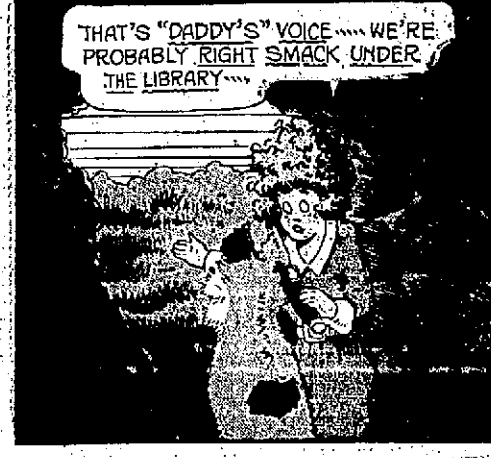


SHHHH...



MY HUNCH IS, THE BRAIN BEHIND THE WASHINGTON SPY RING IS SOMEONE WHO HAS ACCESS TO ABOUT EVERY HOME IN THE AREA!

THAT COULD BE ANY ONE OF A HUNDRED PEOPLE, OLIVER!



THAT'S "DADDY'S" VOICE... WE'RE PROBABLY RIGHT SMACK UNDER THE LIBRARY



YO' A GREEDY, GRASPIN' SWINE, BOLL WEASEL!! TIME ENOUGH FO' STUFFIN' YO' UGLY FACE WHEN BUSINESS IS OVAH... NOW SLITHER T' YO' HOLE IN THE GROUND AN' START EAVESDROPPIN'...



OLIVER WARBUCKS' GOT IMPOTANT COMPANY... AN' AH, LOSE CASH MONEY EVERY TIME A SECRET'S PASSED AN DON'T NOSY IN TO!



NOW WE KNOW THAT ONE END O' THE TUNNEL WINDS UP UNDER "DADDY'S" PRIVATE TALKIN' ROOM... IT'S THE OTHER END THAT'S GONNA GIVE US THE INSIDE DOPE ON WHO'S THE "INSIDE DOPE"...



SNIK! SNIK! SECRETS FOR SALE... IF YOU STAY OUT OF JAIL... SECRETS FOR SALE...

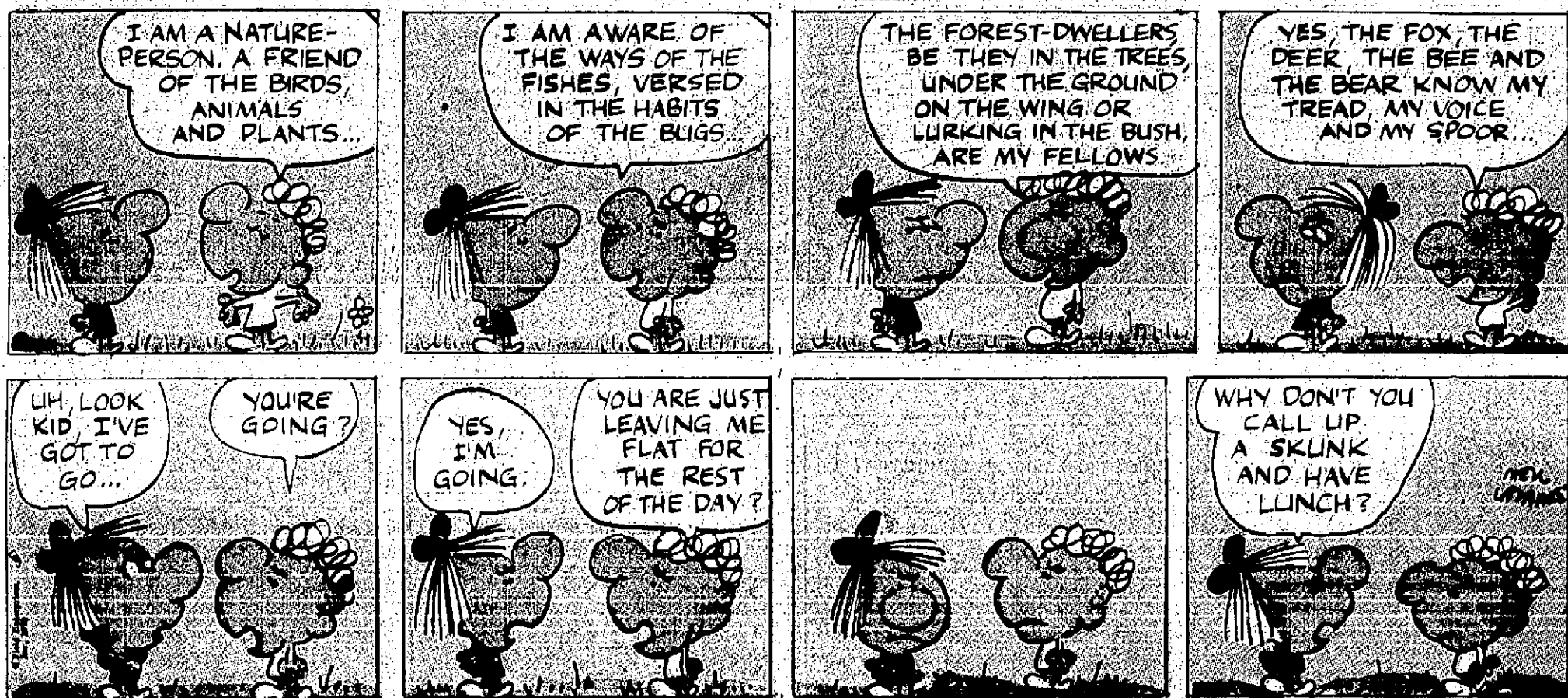
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



MISS PEACH

by Mel Lazarus



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